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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, for the County of Harney. Matter of the Estate of RODMAN, Deceased. Wm. Rodman, M. S. Rodman, Minnie D. Rodman, C. Thibault, Viola Townsend, Harney, Co. Harney, and all others, heirs of S. A. Rodman, deceased, vs. the name of the State of Oregon, you are cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Harney, at the court room thereof, on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show if any you have, why the petition of McGowan, Administrator of said estate, for an order of the court be granted to the following described real property of said estate, to-wit: 1/2 of N 1/4 of Sec. 11, and 1/2 of N 1/4 of Sec. 12, all in T. 8 S. of R. 22 E. in Morrow county, Oregon, should not be sold; said petition was duly verified and used on the 2d day of December, 1898, and therefrom that there are just claims and debts remaining unpaid after having applied the proceeds of all the personal property of said estate towards the satisfaction of said claims and debts, and for the interests of said estate and of all persons interested therein, that said order should be granted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR OFFICE. Announcements under above classification, at following rates, payment invariably in advance: State candidate, also, the County Judge, Clerk, and Sheriff, \$10 each; Assessor, and Commissioner, \$5 each; Treasurer, School Supt., Surveyor, and Coroner, also, Precinct Justices and Constables, \$3 each. No insertions on requests by mail unless accompanied by the price of publication. COUNTY CLERK: 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. SHERIFF: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Harney County, Oregon, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention. A. A. COWING. THE HERALD. HAS LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN THIS COUNTY. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1899. Official County Paper. Local News. HARNEY COUNTY ITEMS. Burns' Weather Record. Jan. 29 to Feb 5, 1899. Wed: 8 a m-36° above-cold; 12 m-sunny; cold. eaves dripping. 6 p m-cold; wind-storm; rain; snow; sleet, following it. rapid succession. Thurs: 8 a m-24° -cold; snow 12 m-46-cold; chinook. 6 p m-cold. Fri: 7 a m-14° -cold; 12 m-cold; 6 p m-37° -cold; Sat: 6 a m-34° -cold; chinook. 12 m-48-cold; 6 p m-cold; thaw till 5 p m. Snow wet and heavy. Sun: 8 a m-49° -cold; chinook. snow soft; roads slushy. 12 m-50-cold; 6 p m-42-cold; raining. Mon: 6 a m-46° -cold; cloudy; rained off and on all night. 12 m-cold; 6 p m-cold. Tues: 8 a m-50° -cold; pleasant as a spring morning; cloudy; roads full of water. 12 m-cold; 6 p m-cold. Wed: 6 a m-37° -cold; rained from 3 a m till 6, when snow and rain fell together. 12 m-cold. snowing. 6 p m-cold. STAGES. -Wednesday-No Lakeview. No Prineville. No Ontario. -Thursday-Canyon stage in at 3 p. m. -Friday-Canyon went out 8:30 a. m. Lakeview in; no mail; Prineville in. -Saturday-Stage in from Harney. -Sunday-No stage in. -Monday-Canyon stage in. Mail in from Harney. -Tuesday-Stage in from Harney -Wednesday-Vale-Burns went out with intention of pushing thru' if Tom Howard can make it, and if he cannot, no other driver in East Oregon will be able to overcome the obstacles between Burns and the railroad by way of Ontario, according to the record he made here the hard winter of 1888.

-\$10 reward. -Old papers 50c for 100. -Milo Cushing is hauling wood at \$6 a cord. -A load of lumber came in 24th, from Sayers saw-mill. -Miss Mina Brinck is stopping with Mrs. Parker since last Friday. -Charges reasonable for livery service at the Red Front Livery and Feed stable. -Morris Fitzgerald accompanied John S. Devine in town early on Monday morning. -Attention is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Grout and Manley for lost horses. -Among the sick of the past week were Mrs. Parker, P. T. Finke, Geo. W. Grace, C. W. McClain, and Chas W. and Brus. Byrd. The gripe claims their attention. -The loss in the Stenger band of 5500 sheep now feeding near Warm springs south of town, has not been over 200 head: thin ewes and late lambs mostly. -Miss Gunther having made arrangement with the Gage Sisters, has opened a dress-making business in connection with the millinery establishment-cutting and fitting a specialty. -Mrs. Sawfield, and Mrs. Pierce called in Saturday, and we learn the little daughter of the latter has partially recovered from an attack of the gripe, while Miss Carrie Cawfield is no better. -Pierson, the Burns photographer, has taken possession of his new gallery, adjoining the Welcome saddlery, and next summer will get up fine views of Burns as it will look after securing the county-seat. -Frank W. True, one of the most favorably mentioned young men in the country, came in with the Lakeview stage, about 5 p. m. Saturday. No mail matter in, but took out that which has accumulated the past two weeks. -D. M. Ferry & Co's Seed Annual for 1899, reached our desk on Monday, from Detroit, Mich., and is even more attractively gotten up than the one for 1889. As we have not had time to more than hastily glance over it, we will note advance made, later, but in ample time for he readers to send for seeds, etc. -Somewhere about 500 head of calves are corralled on the Island and being fed by the Devine ranch, and, it is said, the number that have perished while thus cared for, testifies to the severity of the late (we say "late" because the gentle chinook is getting the better of the snow as we set this item), spell of bad weather. -F. J. Finke was pleased to meet C. F. Zilkey, Friday, having remained a snow-bound prisoner in Burns the past four weeks, awaiting news of his arrival reaching his uncle. Mr. Z, who lives on Silvie's river near the mouth of Emigrant creek, not being a subscriber to THE HERALD, which announced his guest, when he came in, did not know his nephew had come from Minnesota till told so Wednesday, 22d, when he came through, 20 miles, Friday, and returned Saturday. Mr. Zilkey has been in this section of country 13 years and believes this the severest winter on stock in that time.

How young soever you may be, With falling Teeth you're grim and bold, And losing your month's purity; Your features seem both dull and cold- Then, man, or maid, warmed of your fate, Seek Dr. Horton for it's too late. -To keep posted -Read THE HERALD. -J. G. Woodruff and J. M. Dalton were in town Monday. -M. R. Biggs had his left eye badly bruised by a snowball Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Williams of Harney came in town on 3d inst. -Lee Caldwell was in the house several days from an attack of tonsillitis, or la gripe. -Mrs. Sarah Haskell bought a lot west of Main street last week, and intends building in the spring. -Elder Taylor of the Christian church, as we learn, will hold divine services in Burns, so soon as the weather moderates. -Mrs. Stenger has not lost more than four calves out of her band of cattle; only two horses among those being fed, and three on the range, so far as known. -C. B. Baker contractor of the Prineville-Burns stage line failed to drive in this week, because of having taken into himself a wife, or so said the new driver. -Judge Shields came in from Silver creek on Monday, to attend county court. Being seized by la gripe, he was unable to proceed on his way till Tuesday. -Chas. W. Byrd, THE HERALD's gentlemanly compositor, became a victim of la gripe Wednesday evening, and has been unable to return to the office since, the 6th inst Mr. B. resumed "stick and rule." -The heartless hay-burner is abroad in the valley, and it is earnestly hoped that every man that has hay will guard it as vigilantly as he does his pocket-book, for the sake of the helpless dumb brutes that must look to their owners for food, or perish. -The protracted meeting in progress in Harney under Rev. McCart and Rev. Embree, prevented the former holding divine service in Burns as per regular appointment; the pastor sent word in time, but by an oversight THE HERALD did not hear of it till Monday. -Messrs. M. R. Biggs, Harry Adler, Plumas Young, and Lee M. Brown attended the Harney ball, Saturday evening, and were entertained with dance and supper, free of cost. And claim having been treated in the most gentlemanly manner. That is as it should and would be, in both towns, if the hoodlum element could be restrained from rushing to the front and exhibiting a lack of courtesy that would put a Piute to blush. Young gentlemen of Harney come to Burns' next ball, where a good time awaits you. -C. M. Caldwell was up Saturday nearly all day, walking about and looking out of the windows of parlor and dining-room, feeling and looking well, even the dropsical swelling in the lower limbs showing signs of being under control. That night he awoke with sore throat, pains in the side, and chest, and some fever. All day Sunday he was too feeble to move off the bed, and the above symptoms of la gripe increased accompanied by fever, and labored action of the heart. Wednesday the patient was on his feet once more, and feeling better.

-Lots cheap in Burns. -For Land Office news, read THE HERALD. -To keep posted, read THE HERALD. -If you want something to read this week, go to the Burns Library. -County Clerk Grace returned to the temporary county-seat on 3d inst. -For best of Feed stable accommodation go to the Sayers & Sillman Livery & Feed Stable. -What object have men that own no property in Burns, in sowing discord among citizens whose all is invested here? -Farmers coming into town with eggs, chickens and butter can find a ready sale at highest market price at the French Hotel. -M. M. Brierly, we understand is spoken of favorably by our Republican citizens as a candidate for their party for the office of assessor -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. -T. J. Morrison bought a lot in Burns, Friday. It will pay all the people in the vicinity of Burns to buy lots in a town where real estate will double the investment within the course of a year. -Lloyd Culp reports the Gunther well down to about 53 feet and no water yet, though two veins of gravel were passed in the descent. Water when obtained in this well will, doubtless, be of fine quality. -The remains of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin were brought in from Trout creek Tuesday night, for interment in the Burns cemetery, the little one having died on Monday, aged one year and four months. -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. -Lovers of good literature have enjoyed the benefit of a Circulating Library in the town the past two weeks, during the total stoppage of all paper mail. Several new subscribers' names are added to Mrs. Grace's Library List; and the number of transient readers increased five-fold since the delay. Every cent of money realized by the Circulating Library is used to purchase new volumes for the Burns Public Library, the lot for which building was bought a year ago. -Last Sunday before daybreak 250 tons of hay, lately bought of Smith & Young, and paid for by J. S. Devine, for feed for over 500 head of calves in corral on the Island, were totally destroyed by fire, evidently incendiary, as the damp snow, and tracks in the softened snow precludes any theory of accident.

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