

From Last Week's Second Edition.

- To keep posted
-Read THE HERALD.
-Lets cheap in Burns.
-Old papers 50c. for 100.
-For a square meal go to the Parker House.
-Charges reasonable for livery service at the Red Front Livery and Feed stable.
-Read Tom Sam's new advertisement in this number of THE HERALD.
-J. T. Silliman, C. A. Sweek and W. W. Cardwell left town, today, for a week's hunt.
-Edward Stenger, accompanied by Mr. Humphreys, arrived in town, Wednesday evening, from Hermann, Dakota.

Ochoco Review: Geo. W. Barnes is nursing a well-developed case of the mumps.
-Most of the cattle that were fed during the winter were turned out on the range the first of the week.
-The high water on Crooked river the first of the week carried out the new bridge across the river at the mouth of Newsone creek.
-The warm weather and rains the first of the week raised all the streams, and Crooked river and Ochoco got on a regular "hust" being higher than they have been for years.

A. McFall was in town Tuesday. He says the Harney mail carrier was unable to go farther than his place on Crooked river on Monday, owing to high water.
-With the exception of the Oregonian of January 31st, no paper mail has arrived here since last Saturday.
-It is impossible at present to estimate the loss in stock in this county.

-Mod Moore started with the mail for Sumner lake last Monday. Owing to deep snow, he has been prevented from making a trip across the desert for three weeks.

-Eds. EAST OREGON HERALD: The two subscriptions to THE HERALD, which we sent over the Rocky mountains the one to Decatur county, Iowa, and the other to Mason county, Illinois, are giving satisfaction. I have a favorable prospect for two more subscriptions soon. Will use my influence in support of THE HERALD for all the time it moves in the principles of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. Yours for Success.

From Del Norte.

Eds. HERALD: As there has been nothing heard of one Mr. Palmer for some time, considerable uneasiness prevails in this neighborhood in regard to him. He came from near Baker City here last August, and purchased Mr. Bates' ranch, hay, cattle, etc., and got wire, and he and A. N. Smith fenced their ranches together. Then Mr. Palmer took his teams and left here the 24 or 3d of September last, and report claims that he had about \$1200 in money with him. As he has not been heard from, probably some of your many readers will know something of his whereabouts.
-R. C. Garrett is visiting parents and friend on Silver creek.
-Hay is selling for \$12 a ton and very scarce.

-Geo. and Henry Page left for Prineville the 17th, in a four-horse sleigh.
-The assessment of our school district for a New school house is complete; about \$500 on the roll.
-Sheep that have been fed here have done well. H. Hoover started his band to the hills the 6th inst.; J. A. McEune and P. Thompson will do likewise in a day or two.

-Our Island is very prolific for new born calves in a radius of a mile one each to T. J. Parker, N. Hoover, H. Phillips and J. A. McEune.
-We had a very pleasant trip of the fantastic to Guy Dickenson's residence, 21st, inst.
-Your valuable paper is the only mail we have had for the past month; without it we would feel almost isolated.

-Mr. A. N. Smith has sold his ranch to Geo. Page. He has also sold the Palmer place to J. W. Page.
-Vicker & Houser who have horses in Guy Dickenson's pasture, are losing quite a number, being weak before getting them from the mountains.

-The loss of cattle is light here, thousands have wintered in the tule and but few dead ones seen; the buccaros are busy getting them out of the swamp, and claim that some of them would make fine beef.
-Feb. 10: Since writing, Vicker & Houser have lost 20 head of horses.

-R. C. Garrett has returned from Silver creek. His sisters, Misses Jizzie and Stella, have been quite sick with a gripple, but are improving.

-P. Thompson and family are sitting at Burns.

The game of tacking "Devins" on every Democratic candidate that appears, is getting too stale.

THE HERALD is preparing to get out a boom edition for Burns for county-seat, that cannot be surpassed by any paper in the county.

ANY citizen in Harney county that sends in his name to "D. L. Grace, Burns, Oregon," or "HERALD Harney, Oregon," can receive a three-months trial trip of THE HERALD immediately, thereafter.

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.

WE call attention to the advertising columns of THE HERALD, as the best means for sizing up the town of Burns, the enterprise of its business men, and the value of investments.

WHO ARE THEY THAT BRING RED RHOACH ON SETTLERS

And their sympathizers in the Harney country—that cause newspapers to brand them all over the State as a lawless class of people? We, citizens in the county, know the farmers here to be such as will rank with the best citizens in any part of Oregon, yet the following extract from the Grant County News, bitter as it is, is the kindest comment made on Harney troubles, since the summer of '87, because it acknowledges the lawlessness confined to "a clan," and not to all that have made their homes in this county:
"The anarchists have been accomplishing their hellish designs in Harney county again. We have been informed by Frank McLean that they burned four stacks of John Devine's hay a few nights ago, aggregating 200 tons. Rags saturated with kerosene were found on the ground showing conclusively that the fire was set deliberately. Mr. Devine had lately purchased this hay from Smith & Young, and was feeding it to about eight hundred calves. What punishment is too severe for a fiend who will deliberately deprive poor dumb beasts of food for the sake of wreaking vengeance on a man who has incurred the wrath of the law? This is not the first time Devine has suffered at the hands of such cowardly incendiaries, and the sooner Harney county breaks up their vile clan the better it will be for her good name and prosperity, for men do not care to engage in business in a community whose members resort to the torch to right every fancied wrong."

For the information of the newspapers of Grant, Baker, Lake, Lane, Crook, Josephine, and other exchanges in the habit of publishing alleged "facts" and similar "comments," as the above, regarding the people of Harney valley, we propose telling who are the anarchists of this county, and indicate their leader, without using his name (as seeing his name in print is, each time, a scarp in his girdle of glory), but so unmistakably that he that runs may read.
The people of the Harney country are composed of Stock-dealers, large and small, holding lands for grazing, and hay-raising purposes; industrious grain and hay-raising farmers; swamp and meadow land grabbers; Wage-workers, and the usual idle floating class, that ebb and flow in every community.
These latter are induced to remain here long enough to obtain titles to tracts of land claimed under purchase from the State as swamp lands, and are admitted into membership, sometimes, of the Settler's Union, and as often betray its interests.
A newspaper run by a Land Agent in this community, for the purpose of drumming up business for his private before the Land Office, claims there are but two divisions of the People of the county: "Stockmen" and "Settlers." Classes all others as sympathizers with one or the other; it declares itself head-on of "Settlers," inciting the impulsive or vicious into destructive action by inflammatory articles in and editions of his paper, against "Stockmen" whom he attacks under cover of the words "John Devine," a name the has intentionally perverted into a synonym for dishonesty and villainy.

His paper has a very limited circulation within the county, outside of the small minority of the class he professes to represent, but has a large exchange list in the State, by means of which latter all the ill he works brings upon the county, are detailed with such comments on lawlessness in Harney Valley, as Grant county's newspaper heaps on our devoted heads; although they cannot but know that all except less than one hundred of these people are law-abiding, honorable, and fair-dealing as in any community of like number in the State.

Early in the field, and among the very best of the month's magazines, comes "Peterson" for February. Every lady should see its beautiful steel and wood engravings and its colored fashion plate, which is really an artistic picture. "Rescued by Custer's Men," by Anna Latham is a thrilling incident of the dash general and his brave band told in a very dramatic fashion. The serial by Howard Seely is full of action, and it is interesting to compare his descriptions of American frontier life with the accounts of Parisian society in Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper's admirable novel, "A Magnificent Marriage." The short stories, miscellaneous articles and poems are all worthy of the highest praise. No household should be without "Peterson" for it always offers a varied and attractive table of contents, and at a price which brings it within everybody's reach. Terms, \$2.00 a year. Address: Peterson's Magazine, Philadelphia, or \$1.50 if you call on THE HERALD or THE HERALD only \$3.75.

The publishers of that sterling Lane journal, the New York Weekly, are this season making an offer that exceeds in liberality any we have seen. The ordinary price of the paper is \$2.00 per annum, and it is well worth it, but to introduce the Weekly to homes where it is at present a stranger, we are authorized to announce that subscriptions for four months will be received for one dollar, and you will be presented, free of all expense, with a copy of any one of Street and Smith's Select Series of popular American copyright novels, The Secret Service Series of Detective Stories, or the Sea and Shore Series. These books are neatly bound in elegant lithograph paper covers, contain from 300 to 500 pages, and retail for 25 cents each. A single copy of the New York Weekly and a complete description of the books will be sent free to any address, upon application to the publishers, Messrs. Street & Smith, 25 to 31 Rose St., New York City.

Remember this is only a partial offer. All of these books are copyrighted, and cannot be procured from any other publisher.
A free copy of the Merry Almanac is sent with each sample copy of the Weekly. It contains some of the wittiest sketches of the day, and also the opening chapters of several of the books mentioned above.

Remember this is sent free to all on request, to STREET & SMITH, 25 to 31 Rose St., New York City.

Advertisement for Syrup of Figs, highlighting its benefits for children and its status as a household remedy.

Advertisement for 'The Best Seeds' by D. M. Ferry & Co., featuring a list of various seed products like corn, wheat, and clover.

Advertisement for 'The Finest Woodwork' by J. D. Linson & Co., showcasing various wood products and furniture.

Advertisement for 'The New York Weekly', detailing its content, including detective stories and popular fiction.

Advertisement for 'Ask For It! The Self-Threading Eldredge', describing the benefits of this mechanical device.

Advertisement for 'Home and Farm', a leading agricultural journal for the South and West.

Advertisement for 'Syrup of Figs', emphasizing its effectiveness for various ailments.

Advertisement for '20 Books Given Away' by Harper & Brothers, listing titles like 'The Boy Who Swam with Bears'.

Advertisement for 'Harper's Bazar', an illustrated weekly magazine.

Advertisement for 'Harper's Young People', an illustrated weekly magazine.

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Advertisement for 'Plant Trees' by Harper & Brothers, promoting tree planting and nurseries.

Advertisement for 'The Finest Woodwork' by J. D. Linson & Co., showcasing various wood products.

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