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FROM BLITZEN.

This postoffice is named from the Dunder-und-Blitzen river, which rises in the Steen mountain range, is about 50 miles in length, flows northward, takes up a number of tributary streams of water; and empties in Lake Malheur.

The name of this river was derived from the ejaculations of a Dutch soldier in Gen. Crook's command, while standing guard over the pack-mules during a vivid thunder storm.

The land where cultivated in this section of Harney county, is exceedingly rich, being sub-irrigated thoroughly.

The grain ranchers are expecting a heavy yield this season. The citizens in this part of the country since the new road was opened to Burns, can now go to that wide-awake town in one day and return home the next.

Steen Mountain.
This part of the county is the most conspicuous point in Harney as it can be seen in the valley from every point of the compass.

Its mountain range for horses, sheep and cattle, its fine, clear, sparkling water are not surpassed.

In the Steen mountain range the river Dunder-und-Blitzen has its rise; also, the creeks Camp, Riddle, Smith, Kiezer, McCoy, Krums, and several nameless other creeks on the west, while innumerable short streams flow from eastward.

The name was given it in honor of Major Steen, who escorted immigrants into and through this territory under Gen. Fremont, in early days.

From Saddle Butte.
-F. W. Ritterbusch grew barley here in 1888, 41 inches high.

-Mrs. Wilcox has one of the most forward gardens this year of any in the county. Onions, lettuce, radishes, etc., transplanted and thrifty.

-School in this district is placed in good hands every year, and gives good results, naturally.

-Hay will be put up in abundance in this section.

-There were no deaths here the past winter and no sickness other than the grippe.

-Look at Burns big edition of the EAST OREGON HERALD. Her citizens do nothing by halves.

From Boat Ford.
-In no place has a better record been made than here for a good school district and fine gardening.

-Dr. Embree and his neighbors inaugurated a progressive educational standard for the school work, that makes it one of the best known districts outside of Burns and Harney.

-Benton Embree and Adam Robbins placed on exhibition the finest specimens of garden growths: beets, parsnips, turnips, potatoes, onions, etc., that have been shown in any part of Eastern Oregon. This was in 1888, and as fine can be grown here this season as then.

From Rock Ford.
This is one of the ambitious sections of Harney county, bound to be heard from at no distant day.

The school here is of the progressive sort, as it employs none but good teachers.

-Wm. Herron, whose county paper has so regularly visited this section, went from here to Catlow Valley, quite a while ago.

-Wm. Klepper gets his mail here marked "Rock Ford, via Blitzen."

-Grass is in fine condition.

From Silver Creek.
-Simon Lewis grew wheat 40 inches high, with fine full heads of plump grain. Barley 58 inches.

-Mrs. T. J. Shields had some of the finest garden produce ever marketed: beets and cucumbers.

-E. D. Baker makes a fine show of strawberries, gooseberries, and currants each season, even when so drouthy as last year.

-The O. P. R. R. survey takes in this section of county encouragingly.

-This is the finest range for beef cattle in the State.

-A fine large school house was built here last year, and a good public school maintained.

-Preaching at Evergreen school house regularly by appointment by Rev. McCart, and attendance good.

Harney Items.

This town, the temporary county-seat, was named in memory of the old Post, below the site of which it is built.

Camp Harney was so-called in 1867 by Capt. Kelly of Co. A. 1st U. S. Cavalry, after the Valley in which it was located.

Harney is the second town as regards houses, population, and business importance, in the county.

It has a postoffice, M. M. Briery, postmaster; several small stores; a jail; a school building; a printing office; and several families permanently located all under the shadow of the paternal domination of lumber and paint, except the "L.F. Offices."

A. J. Brown has raised some remarkably fine grain and garden stuff in the vicinity of the town.

From all the information we are able to gather, Harney is willing to let the people of the county indulge in the luxury of renting her town-hall for court house purposes for all time, by offering herself as candidate for permanent county-seat.

As it will not suit tax-payers to rent private buildings for public purposes, and the natural location of the town being objectionable, because near the entrance of a long, deep, close canyon, which at any hour in the summer may hurl the destructive force of a cloud-burst against any county buildings that may be erected there, the people will kindly but firmly, after due and deliberate consideration of her offer, decline to take any risks.

Harney is a neat little village, with a "kriek" bearing the suggestive title of Rattlesnake running through it, and bounded on two sides by lofty rimrock.

The ancient feud between Harney City and Camp Harney has become a part of the past in the history of the little village, never more to be resurrected until that Day when the ghosts of all buried things shall rise up to bear witness before the Mighty Judge of Judges.

From Enterprise.
This little place has been making itself heard through the county newspapers, the past year, as a neighborhood that is determined to not be surpassed in educational or religious advantages; in tree planting nor grain growing, and as there is no greater ambition to begin with we believe in a good future for Enterprise.

As the roads from here to Burns are good, when grain is hauled to N. Brown's mill, the farmers can transport their land matters, county and circuit court affairs, family trading at the only stocked merchandise and hardware stores in the county, and return home before night fall, therefore, it is to the direct business interest of every voter in Enterprise, as well as Boat Ford, to place his vote where it will give him the best individual benefit: to locate county-seat at Burns, the great trade-center of the whole Harney county.

From Del Norte.
The postoffice that gave name to our thriving little place has not resumed operations since its discontinuance, but ours is one of the widest awake points in the county, as a visit will convince any one of inquiring mind.

Plowed ground; fall and spring sowed grain; extensive wire fencing; neatly kept grounds, is the rule not the exception.

Immigrants will do well to call here to look at property if they are in search of good soil, climate, and water.

From Warner Valley.
The postoffice for this southwestern part of Harney county is Plush, Newt. Roberts, postmaster.

A superior quality of rock salt for stock, meat salt and table salt is furnished from here by an enterprising manufacturing firm, to Burns, Harney, Lakeview, Prineville, Silver and Summer Lake towns.

Large numbers of immigrants visited, and many settled here in the early part of last year.

Small fruits, such as strawberries, currants, blackberries, gooseberries, grapes, raspberries, etc., are excellent bearers in and around Burns, and, where we have heard of them being tried, in all parts of the county.

From Drewsey.

Drewsey keeps abreast of the times and has her place in the new county, and while Burns and Harney make the greatest noise, she is quietly getting in her work, for her own and the county's benefit.

One of the best race courses in the country is here; some of the best race stock ditto.

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Abner Robbins is the veritable "oldest white inhabitant" of the Harney county.

The first stock man that brought cattle to this section of our county was John Catlow for whom this valley was named.

Some of the best stock ranchers in the country are to be found here, as well as some of the best neighborhoods of sociable, pleasant families.

Snow was reported as drifting to greater depth here than elsewhere, but as it melted and ran off slowly, the ground will be in a finer state of irrigation than at other points, and the grass is now stated to be in an unusually forward growth.

Latest Local Notes.
-Cherry trees in full blossom in Burns.

-Circuit Court convenes next Monday, 19th inst.

-J. M. Duncan, of Beulah, Malheur county, was in Burns several days of last week.

-Mr. Press Smith, of Diamond Valley, was in Burns last week, on land business.

-Mrs. B. F. Loyd of Harney, and who was very dangerously sick, is in the country, and reported convalescent.

-Mrs. C. E. McKinney and Miss Grace Canfield of Harney, were in town Saturday, and registered at the Burns hotel.

-Phil. Metschan, of Canyon City, and a candidate on the Republican ticket for State Treasurer, was in our town last week.

-Bill Woods, -proprietor of the White Front Livery Stable, -offers \$20 for the first ton of new hay, delivered at his barn in Burns.

-J. J. Pierson, photographer, will leave our town this week, but we hope he will speedily return, and permanently locate in Burns.

-Steve Woods, of Trout Creek, visited our town last week, and while here contracted with several of our citizens to furnish them with butter during the summer.

-A. C. Worthington informs us that he expects in a short time to embark in a business which is both lucrative and honorable, and of course in the town of Burns.

-A report is current in town that Mrs. Lon Varian is recovering the use of her lower limbs enough to enable her to walk across the room; if true, this is rare good news to hosts of that invalid lady's friends.

-The old Haskell ranch is holding its own this spring, furnishing the town with eggs, milk and garden vegetables of all the early sorts. Frank McClintock is marketing for it this year, coming in daily with supplies.

-Chas. Sampson, jeweler, is improving his place of business, and will soon have one of the most complete, also, one of the neatest places of business in the town, parties desiring anything in his line, will find Mr. S., obliging and accommodating.

-We met Mr. T. J. Cozad, of Canyon City, on the street last Sunday. Mr. Cozad, with two of his boys, is now stopping on Wm. Miller's ranch on Prather creek seven miles from Burns. He expects in a short time to move his family over and become a resident of Harney county.

-Dr. Horton, the only dentist we have in the valley, and one that we think understands his profession thoroughly, called at the Herald office this week. The Doctor reports Diamond Valley, where he resides, in a flourishing condition, grain and vegetables growing nicely.

-Mr. J. C. Welcome, our popular saddler, has on hand nearly everything in his line of goods that the country demands, and will keep his shop at all times supplied with an assortment of saddles, harness, blankets, and in fact everything pertaining to a saddler shop.

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