

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN THIS COUNTY.

Local News.

The weather is windy today. Shade hats in all shapes and sizes at the Milliner Store. Circuit Court adjourns on the 16th. Fine line of dress goods at A. Robbins. J. C. Garrett was in town several days in the past week. A very light docket for the next term of circuit court. Just arrived; latest styles of angloons at A. Robbins. If you want anything in the line of Ladies fine Shoes, Dress Goods, Ribbons etc. Go to A. Robbins. Who said you couldn't get a flavored cigar in town for five cents? Call at the City Drug Store to inquire. Dr. T. V. B. Embree will deliver a sermon in the M. E. Church at Sunday evening. Subject, Anti Monopoly. Joe Boucher is considerably better for the weather this week. Joe says to much, "that is what's the matter with him." Mel Fenwick, our neighbor, was endorsed by the people's party convention of Grant county, for joint representative. George Moore has sold his town property to W. Y. King, with the intention of moving to Fox Valley where his father now resides. Ho! For the boot and shoe. Boots and shoes so cheap ever as I told you. Fredenburg and George Fry. Don't forget when in town that Caldwell keeps the best of liquors and cigars behind the bar, ready to dispense to his many customers. The city drug store, Dr. H. M. Horton proprietor, has just received a supply of fresh goods. He specially calls attention to his variety of toilet soaps. NOTICE—Peter Clemens, who lives about 7 miles east of Burns, has for sale seed wheat of the variety known as the White Austral wheat, at 1 1/2 cents per lb. BRING IN YOUR WHEAT.—John [Name] announces he will grind your wheat at a half cent a pound, or cents per hundred and guarantee good flour from good wheat. Frank Wallace, of Mt. Vernon county, died Wednesday the last, from injuries received by a train running away enroute Canyon City to his home. He leaves a wife and family. The well known imported English shire and Suffolk punch Stallion by Jim Mahon will be following places during the week: Monday at Harney; Tuesday and Wednesday at Burns; Thursday and Friday at Lawen; Saturday and Sunday at home. This colts 18 months old can be seen at any time, at the White Livery stable in Burns.

Beautiful shades of Pongees, Challies and Lawns at A. Robbins. The Oasis Saloon is still in the lead. Henry Richardson and Frank Lewis proprietors.

Ladies go to A. Robbins and see their fine stock of Calico, Gingham, Mulls and Zephyrets.

Dr. Marsden reports Mrs. Lackman very sick today. He reports his surgical cases of which he has several, getting along admirably.

We see a team unloading lumber at the residence of our efficient and popular barber, John Robinson. We presume John is going to make improvements upon his dwelling.

If this town don't want another seige of fever the coming summer, steps had better be taken to remove the manure piles, rubbish from the back yards, and a thorough cleaning of wells.

Charley Hill, who resides five or six miles north of Burns on Silvers river, is suffering with intercostal neuralgia. He called on Dr. Marsden to-day for medical attention.

J. F. Moore attorney at law, brother in law of our townsman Frank Lewis, of Prineville who received the nomination for the office of district attorney in the convention we are informed, has not yet decided to accept the nomination.

Special rates to subscribers of the "Twice a Week" Republic. For orders received prior to June 15, 50 cts; From orders received from June 15 to July 15, 45 cts; For orders received from July 15 to Aug. 15, 40 cts; For orders received from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, 35 cts. Remember these figures pay for the paper from the date named until November 30, 1892. It should be definitely understood that this special campaign offer applies to new subscribers only.

Auction Sale.

One hundred head of assignment stock horses at Burns Harney Co. Oregon, Saturday May 21st 1892, at 1 o'clock p.m. of the well known (J-N-T brand connected.) Horses consisting of the finest stock of drivers, roadsters, brood mares and colts. Terms cash.

H. M. HORTON, assignee.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Report of the grammar department of the Burns school for the month ending April 29, 1892:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes students like Alfred Welcome (95), Bertie Harris (90), Essie Fry (85), Bessie Stenger (90), Nora Gowan (95), Pearl Fry (95), Della Giannini (97), Edith Byrd (96), Eloise Huntington (90), Mary Caldwell (90), Everard Sweitzer (85), Tillie Tupker (92), Ollie Ware (50), Annie Orinmet (50), Josie Locher (90), Jessie Caldwell (85), May Gilliam (95), Violet Morrison (90).

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Jimmie Harris (90), Homer Reed (92), Elden Johnson (60), Dell Bverley (60), Carl Fegty (85), Willie Reed (90).

5TH GRADE.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Jacob Welcome (87), Adelar Racine (80), Bessie Harkey (95), Minnie Giannini (95), Francis Hewitt (90), Lottie Gowan (70), Clara Stenger (90), Hester Johnson (95), Dottie Bowen (83), Martha Barnes (92), Louisa Tupker (95), Viola Powers (66), Letta McGee (98), Ollie Frye (90), Emmet Reed (94).

M. N. FEGTLY, PRIN.

The following is a report of the intermediate department of the Burns school.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes No. enrolled (26), No. dropped (3), No. re-entered (1), No. days taught (20), Total No. of days attended (440 1/2), Average attendance (22), No. belonging at date (24), Average standing of boys in recitation, attendance and deportment: Artie Reed (80), Frank Welcome (85), Albie Dillard (75), Martin Harkey (80), Nola Reed (75), Grover Jameison (70), Frank Gowan (65), Gabe Giannini (60), Ivy Allen (65), George Jaeger (60), Gerald Griffin (65), Eddie Cowing (40), Jack Robinson (45), Average standing made by the girls in recitations, attendance and deportment: Mvry Hackman (80), Mable Gowan (80), Myrtle Jameison (80), Della Dillard (80), Frankie Stenger (75), Lillian Harris (78), Tooton Racine (70), Flora Allen (70), Alice Morrison (70), Katie Hackman (65), Pauline Locher (65), Lulu Johnson (50), Cora Rusk (75).

MAY WORTHINGTON, ASSISTANT.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Advertisement for a cure for consumption, mentioning a testimonial from a man who was cured after suffering for years.

Advertisement for a medicine, mentioning a testimonial from a man who was cured of a long illness.

FINAL PROOF.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Burns, Oregon, March 24, 1892. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and the kind of proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Burns, Oregon, on May 5, 1892, viz: John F. Martin, Hd. No. 772, for the NW 1/4, sec. 26 Tp. 28 S. R. 20 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his claim: John G. Anderson, Chas. Hill, R. S. Mackinnon and J. J. Gregg, all of Burns, Oregon. J. B. HUNTINGTON, Register.

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