

The Oldest and Most Reliable,

Published in the Greatest Valley of Eastern Oregon.

The Best Advertising Medium.

Harney Valley Items.

VOL. 18.

H. B. McIndry, Proprietor; Chas. L. Cochran, Editor and Manager.

BURNS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1902.

\$1.50 Per Year, Six Months 75 Cents.

NO. 35.

Geer & Cummins Hardware of Every Description.

BURNS, OREGON.

THE CITIZENS BANK (Incorporated) BURNS, OREGON. Capital Stock \$25,000.00 A General Banking Business Transacted.

Lodge Directory. BURNS LODGE NO. 70, K. of P. Meets every Thursday night.

BURNS CHAPTER, NO. 49, O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Monday of each month in Masonic hall.

BURNS LODGE, NO. 97, A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday or before full moon.

BURNS LODGE, NO. 93, A. O. U. W. Meets at Brown hall every Friday evening.

HARNEY LODGE, NO. 77, I. O. O. F. Meets every Saturday evening, Brown's hall.

THE CIRCLE NO. 165, WOMEN OF Woodcraft. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Brown's hall.

Church Announcements. Sunday School at Harney the first Sunday of each month at 10 o'clock, A. M.

At the Presbyterian church Burns, Rev. A. J. Irwin pastor. Divine services the third and fourth Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Preaching services at the Baptist church every 1st and 2nd Sundays, morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Services at Christian Science Hall, corner east of the Bank, every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS & C. Scientific American.

BEST STOCK REGION IN NORTHWEST

Armies of Horses, Cattle and Sheep in Harney and Malheur Counties—Pacific Livestock Company.

Baker City Democrat Staff Correspondent: Undoubtedly the most extensive livestock region in all the Northwest and, in fact, on the entire Pacific Coast, is the elevated, mountainous section comprising thousands of square miles in Harney and Malheur counties, Oregon.

The downfall of the Indian in 1878, marked the beginning of the era of the growing of livestock on a gigantic scale in this splendid section, largely treeless, excepting for the scattered groves of mountain mahogany and juniper or cedar trees, none of which seldom exceed 15 feet in height.

It was in the early summer of 1878 in this livestock paradise that the sway of the Red Man gave way to the rule of the rustling Paleface. Surrounded by noble mountains and below the grim Castle Rock whose embattled walls rise like a monstrous crown of rock sheer above a mountain summit for 300 feet, lies lovely Agency valley.

H. VOLP, A. M., M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office at residence, Burns, Oregon.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND WOMEN to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing. Salary \$250 per month and expenses, all payable in cash.

Agency valley, is now held by the hand of the white man. The dusky Malheur men, women and children, scattered far and wide, passing away before the dissipating blight of civilization, will soon be numbered among the lost races of history.

The Agency valley proper has some six or eight square miles of area. Down the middle fork of the Malheur river, however, there is a considerable settlement. In the valley proper and down the river for eight miles there are altogether exactly 20 fine hay ranches.

About midway in the valley is the stage station, Pres Forbes, proprietor, and the general merchandise store of W. S. Cooley. The station serves meals to stage drivers and passengers, bound both ways.

There are several wealthy companies engaged in cattle raising in this inland section. The Pacific Livestock Company is a powerful aggregation of employers and employees, keen business men, skillful ranchers and hard riding cow-boys.

Among the principal ranches are: Agency, Juntura, Pine Creek, Harper, Warm Springs, Alvord, Island, Kimball Flat, White Horse, Otis Creek, Juniper, Mann Lake and Wild Horse.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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BIG MEAT INDUSTRY

Portland Could Do as Much as Kansas City.

Recent agitation for better stockyard facilities in Portland and for large packing-houses to be located here has brought to light some surprising facts, says the Oregonian. The results of the investigation by agents of the railways and packing-house interests show the possibility of establishing here a meat-packing industry that will far exceed in commercial and financial importance the great business in wheat exportation, upon which the country has so largely grown up.

Portland's position relative to the great livestock-producing country of the interior is such that prices are always one-half to three-quarters of a cent a pound lower here than in any other city of the Pacific Northwest. This is a fact of tremendous significance, because it may represent the difference between success and failure in the packing business.

The market for these packing-house products is simply waiting. For the year 1901 the one State of Oregon received 8,250,000 pounds of hams and bacon and more than 3,000,000 pounds of lard.

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ington can send to Portland in 1903 1,000,000 hogs if the facilities for packing them shall be provided here. The hog-raising possibilities of all that vast wheat-raising territory are unknown and impossible in the comparing and feeding states of the East.

It is estimated that, under the stimulus of the steady demand which a proper packing-house industry would create, Portland would get annually from the region east of the Cascades 2,500,000 hogs and from the Wallacette Valley 1,000,000. These would yield about 700,000,000 pounds of pork products, of the value of about \$87,500,000.

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Beef is a packing product. Ships outfitting here with supplies get 75 per cent of their corned beef from points east of the Missouri River, while the animals from which that barreled beef was obtained probably were grown on the range of Eastern Oregon.

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