

The Times-Herald

The Official Paper of Harney County,
has the largest circulation and is one of
the best advertising mediums in Eastern
Oregon.

VOL. XIX.

THE CENTER

OF DISTINGUISHED VISIT- ORS PRAISES US

Country in Oregon in Which The
Valley Would Be Only
One of the Great North-
Pacific.

There is much talk about rail-
road building out of Baker City
for the development of the min-
ing section east of Baker, but
no man who has just returned
from Harney and who was there
for Governor Chamberlain, Jeff-
erson and Senator Hart, at
county fairs at Burns says, like
the people of the Great North-
Pacific, "the hope of the people
to the valley."

I saw in Harney county one
day in which you can hide the
Humboldt valley, Baker valley,
Powder Valley, Eagle valley,
Pine valley and then have
enough to make a state.
There is mining in that section and
sheep and stock raising but the
land and what it is producing is
still make the wealth of the
area and pay for the building of
railroads in the valley. Not
only is there a main valley but
one of smaller valleys lead out
to it and the big ranches, for-
mally used only for stock-raising
being now up into small farms
are going to make the people
of the valley. I saw there fruits, vegetables
and grasses, that two years
ago no one thought could be raised
in that country and which rival in
quantity and flavor, any thing
grown in California or the more
fertile portions of Oregon.

I predict that within a few years
there will be in Harney county a
road rivaling Spokane
conducing the output of rich-
ness in the richest state of the
northwest. Agriculture will do
nothing else. For miles and
miles, there is the finest
land ever shone upon, and
there is there most of the
best of the valley.

With this, there is a river of
water and fifteen feet under
the surface anywhere you can get
it by digging a well. If there
is no other means of irrigation
wells will do it and are doing
today. In another season there
will be railroad transportation in
the valley with direct transconti-
nentation and it may be that
the valley will be buying its goods from
Portland."

What "Jeff" says about us in the
Oregonian. Harney County is one
of the richest sections in the state.
A Jefferson Myers, president of
Oregon-Jamestown Exposition
commission. Mr. Myers returned
last night with Governor Cham-
berlain's party, which went to Burns
to attend the recent successful dis-
play at that place.
There are 4000 square miles of
land producing land in that coun-
try, every inch of which could be
made to produce excellent crops
from a drop of irrigation," said
Myers this morning. "The
crop this year amounted to
1,000,000 tons, and there are 450,000
head of cattle in the county. This
section needs but to be tapped
by a railroad line to become one
of the greatest inland trading centers
of the state. It has wealth and
enough to support the entire
population of Oregon. Yet there
are but 3500 people in the county.
The nearest railroad at present
is 150 miles away. Within eight
years I expect to see no less
than five railway lines reaching
to it.
The county fair held at Burns
is a great success. With the ex-
position of \$800 given by the state,
the people of Harney County subscribed
\$600, and the display of pro-
ductive resources made was sur-
passing."

Mr. Myers says the Governor's
party "stayed it" about 350 miles
the trip.
The people met us out of Burns
about five miles," said Mr. Myers,
and the reception given us was
pleasing. Governor Cham-
berlain is the first Governor to visit
Harney county. Everybody want-
ing to shake hands with a
live Governor, and all were
given the opportunity."

THE LEGISLATURE OF 1907 shall
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LIST OF PREMIUM WINNERS

OF THE PRIZES GIVEN AT THE FAIR LAST WEEK.

The Names of the Fortunate Ones and for
What Given—All of the Displays
Worthy of Great Merit.

The Times-Herald is proud, in-
deed, of the excellent showing of
Harney county products made at
the fair last week and believes that
its readers, especially those living
within the county, desire to know
the premium winners, a list is here-
with given:

DIVISION A—HORSES—THOROUGHBREDS
Stallion 3 years and over, J. J.
Ingersoll 1st; Harry Hill 2d.
Mare 3 years and over, J. T. Gar-
rett.

STANDARD-BRED.
Stallion 3 years and over, H. E.
Felton 1st; J. W. Biggs 2d.
Stallion 2 years, J. W. Biggs.
Mare and colt, J. W. Biggs.
Mare and colt, J. W. Biggs 1st;
H. E. Felton 2d.
Sweepstake stallion, J. W. Biggs.

HORSES OF ALL WORK.

Stallion 3 years and over, Burns
Coach Horse Co. 1st; Martin Bros.
2d.
Mare 3 years and over, A. C.
Finn.

Mare and colt, W. M. Stewart 1st;
A. C. Finn 2d.
Team, O. L. Shingledacker.

DRAFT HORSES.

Stallion 3 years and over, W. M.
Stewart.
Stallion and 3 of his get, W. M.
Stewart.

Mare and colt, Frank Baker 1st;
Frank Miller 2d.
Colt 2 years, Frank Miller.
Colt 1 year, H. C. Levens.

ROADMSTERS.

Team, Lewis & Garrett 1st; O. L.
Shingledacker 2d.
Single mare, J. P. Farra.
Mare 2 years old, H. Dixon.

MULES.

Jack, Lute Mace 1st; Frank
Baker 2d.

DIVISION B—CATTLE—SHORTHORNS.

Bull 2 years and over, R. R. Sitz.
GRADES.

Cow 2 years and over, Chester

Mace.
Cow and calf, Chester Mace 1st;
Chas. Frye 2d.

DIVISION D—POULTRY.

L. E. Hibbard, 1st on Minorke,
1st on Turkeys.

Mrs. Grace Lampshire, 1st and
2d on Rhode Island Reds, 1st on
White Leghorns; 1st Barred Rocks;
1st, White Rocks; 1st Ducks.
W. W. Warner, 2d Barred Rock.
Mrs. Wm. Cummins, 1st, Mottled
Jays; 1st, Houdans; 1st, Ham-
burgs; 1st, Golden Polish; 1st,
Games; 1st, White Wyandottes;
2d, Geese.

Ed Martin, 1st on Geese.

Geo. Fry, 1st, White Geese; 1st,
Gulosa fowls.

DIVISION E—FARM PRODUCTS.

Three sheaves wheat, S. Lamp-
shire 1st; B. P. Siler 2d.
Three sheaves oats, L. B. Culp.
50 lbs. barley, John Hogg.
50 lbs. wheat, Joe Sturtevant 1st;
L. S. Geer 2d.

Best and largest variety of field
and garden seeds, A. A. Cowing.
Alfalfa, L. E. Hibbard 1st; Mel
Leuwick 2d.

Timothy, A. A. Cowing 1st; S.
Lacopshire 2d.

Natural grass, A. A. Cowing 1st;
Frank Miller 2d.

Hops, I. S. Geer.
White beans, Mrs. E. J. Newell.
Peas, A. A. Cowing.
Bromes, A. A. Cowing.

DIVISION G—NO RTICULTURE.

Display of apples, Adam George
1st; Chas. Johnson 2d.

Display of peaches, Adam George
1st; A. Venator 2d.

Display of pears, A. Venator 1st;
Chas. Johnson 2d.

Display of plums, Mrs. Geo. S.
Sizemore 1st; J. P. I.
Display of cherries, I. S. Geer.
Best collection of s
J. McKinnon 1st; A
Best General dis
Adam George 1st; C

Display of prunes, I. S. Geer 1st; Chas. Johnson 2d.

DIVISION H—GARDEN PRODUCE.

Onions, James Paul 1st; R. J.
McKinnon 2d.
Turnips, R. J. McKinnon 1st;
Jap McKinnon 2d.

Table beets, R. J. McKinnon 1st;
W. W. Dickenson 2d.

Potatoes, Geo. Fry 1st; I. S. Geer
2d.

Tomatoes, Mrs. J. O. Cawfield
1st; A. C. Finn 2d.

Cabbage, Sam King 1st; James
Varien 2d.

Pumpkins, A. C. Finn 1st; I. S.
Geer 2d.

Sugar corn, A. C. Finn 1st; L. E.
Hibbard 2d.

Kahrlabi, carrot, kale, cauliflower,
mangelwurtzel, W. C. Brown 1st;
Mrs. Chas. Frye 2d.

Sugar beets, Mrs. H. Dixon 1st;
Joe Sturtevant 2d.

Parasips, Jap McKinnon 1st; L.
E. Hibbard 2d.

Muskmelons, L. E. Hibbard 1st;
Mrs. Chas. Frye 2d.

Watermelons, Frank Adrian 1st;
Mrs. Newell 2d.

Display of celery, L. E. Hibbard
1st; H. L. Briscoe 2d.

Squash, Frank Adrian 1st; Mrs.
H. Dixon.

Largest head of cabbage, James
Paul 1st; Sam King 2d.

Field corn, A. C. Finn 1st; I. S.
Geer 2d.

Pop corn, Chas. Johnson 1st; Mrs.
Ben Campbell 2d.

Best general display of vegeta-
bles, R. J. McKinnon 1st; I. S. Geer
2d.

DIVISION I—J. K. L.

Mrs. B. P. Bennett, 1st on patch-
work quilt; Mrs. Borland 2d.

Mrs. Willits, 2d crocheted apron,
handkerchief, pillow.

Mrs. Frank Cole, 2d battenberg,
1st hemstitching, 1st pillow shams,
embroidery throw.

Mrs. Nelson, 1st crocheted mat,
1st pillow.

Mary Caldwell, 1st eyelet em-
broidery.

Mrs. Sutton, 1st battenberg em-
broidery.

Mrs. A. W. Gowan, 1st and 2d on
tattooing, 1st and 2d on tea cloth.

Mrs. Tom Allen, 1st collection of
handkerchiefs.

Laura Lackman, 2d on center
piece, 2d pillow shams.

Myra King, 1st zephyr shawl.
Lea Shiley, (under 16) 1st on
handkerchief, 1st on embroidered
photo frame.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 1st quilt,
Mrs. Brien 2d.

Mrs. Frank Miller, 1st sofa cur-
tison, 1st embroidered center piece,
1st dolly, 2d dolly, 2d drawn work
dolly.

Mrs. I. Schwartz, 2d pillow, 1st
battenberg, 2d hemstitching, 1st
drawn work center piece.

Joelle Lecher, 2d point lace hand-
kerchief.

Pauline Lecher, 1st point lace, 1st
embroidered lunch cloth.

Mrs. Corda Lundy, 1st tray cloth,
2d embroidered center piece, 2d em-
broidered lunch cloth, 2d em-
broidered.

THE "BLUE BUCKET" MINE

"UNCLE" GEO. DUNCAN TELLS HIS STORY OF IT.

He Claims The Famous Mines Are Located
On The Malheur River Just Above
Dewdney In This County.

The following story of the "Blue
Bucket" mine is told by Uncle Geo.
Duncan, who resides out east of
town on the Lone Pine ranch, and
it will put an end to all guess-work
as Mr. Duncan is certain that he
knows the exact location where the
famous "Blue Bucket" find was
made. He thinks there is no great
deposit where the find was made
and says the gold was taken from
a "pot-hole" and that the proba-
bilities are there will never be an-
other such a find in that vicinity.

"I crossed the plains 52 years
ago and landed in Lane county in
September, at Spencer's Butte, and
among my first acquaintances was
Bob Tandy, who for several years
was a rancher near Goose Lake
since that time, and he told me
about a gold mine that had been
found by the immigrants in '45,
with whom he made the trip across
the plains. He was a day or two
ahead of the party that found the
gold on the north fork of the Ma-
heur river. They over took him
in Harney valley and had the gold
Mr. Tandy said they either had to
bring it from Missouri or else they
had found it on the Malheur river
for at that time there had been no
discoveries made in California.

"I went to Salmon river mines in
'62 and one of my partners was a
man by the name of Allen Matton
and he knew all about the find for
he, in company with quite an out-
fit, undertook to go back and find
the mine and got as far as the head
of Crooked river when the Indians
made a raid on them and stole so
many of their horses that they had
to give up the trip.

"In '62 I met a woman who had
a finger ring made from gold from
the "Blue Bucket" mine, which a
Jew tinkerer, who was with the
Hudson Bay Company, had made
for her.

"I came to Silver Lake in '73
and in '76 or about that time,
a party of three or four men and
one woman camped in the Silver
Lake valley, on Buck creek, who
were hunting for this same mine.
The lady seemed to be the leader
of the party and did all the talking
in reference to the gold find. She
was with the party that originally
discovered the mine and said she
would recognize the place if they
could find it again. She described
the place as being on a little brook
that ran down out of the pine tim-
ber a short distance after crossing
the Malheur river, and Bob Tandy
himself said this was where the
gold was found. This is close to
the Agency valley—in sight of it.

"A man named Morlan was in
the party with the woman when
the find was made and when the
question was asked, "How much
gold did you find?" he replied, "That
blue bucket full," pointing to a
large blue bucket. And this long-
lost and much-talked-of mine has
since been known as the "Blue
Bucket" mine. It is located on
the north fork of the Malheur river
about 25 miles from the town of
Dewdney. I was at the place in '91
and I know the exact location of
the place where the find was made."

Fixed Poisoning.

results from chronic constipation,
which is quickly cured by Dr.
King's New Life Pills. They re-
move all poisonous germs from the
system and infuse new life and
vigor; cure sour stomach, nausea,
head-ache, dizziness and colic with-
out griping or discomfort, 25c.
Guaranteed by City Drug Store.

THE LONE STAR

RESTAURANT
China George, Proprietor,
Cor. Main and B Streets.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Bakery in connection
A Specialty of Short Orders.
Table furnished with everything
the market affords. Your patron-
age solicited.

Baked hay at the City Meat Mar-
ket.

STEVENS

Reflex, pistols, shotguns
Rifle, 7.62, 12 gauge, 16 gauge,
20 gauge, 28 gauge, 30 gauge,
32 gauge, 36 gauge, 40 gauge,
44 gauge, 45 gauge, 47 gauge,
48 gauge, 50 gauge, 52 gauge,
54 gauge, 56 gauge, 58 gauge,
60 gauge, 62 gauge, 64 gauge,
66 gauge, 68 gauge, 70 gauge,
72 gauge, 74 gauge, 76 gauge,
78 gauge, 80 gauge, 82 gauge,
84 gauge, 86 gauge, 88 gauge,
90 gauge, 92 gauge, 94 gauge,
96 gauge, 98 gauge, 100 gauge,
102 gauge, 104 gauge, 106 gauge,
108 gauge, 110 gauge, 112 gauge,
114 gauge, 116 gauge, 118 gauge,
120 gauge, 122 gauge, 124 gauge,
126 gauge, 128 gauge, 130 gauge,
132 gauge, 134 gauge, 136 gauge,
138 gauge, 140 gauge, 142 gauge,
144 gauge, 146 gauge, 148 gauge,
150 gauge, 152 gauge, 154 gauge,
156 gauge, 158 gauge, 160 gauge,
162 gauge, 164 gauge, 166 gauge,
168 gauge, 170 gauge, 172 gauge,
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198 gauge, 200 gauge, 202 gauge,
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222 gauge, 224 gauge, 226 gauge,
228 gauge, 230 gauge, 232 gauge,
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264 gauge, 266 gauge, 268 gauge,
270 gauge, 272 gauge, 274 gauge,
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564 gauge, 566 gauge, 568 gauge,
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