The Times-Herald

of Harney County, the law of population and is one of best advertising mediums in Eastern Oregon.

# The Times-Herald.

The Great Harney Country

Covering area of 6,422,800 acres of land, 2,633,051 acres yet vacant subject to entry under the public land laws of the United States.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 30, 1907 NO. 2

## ...HARD DISEASE

### ...O BEARS NAME OF ...CNOSE.

### ...s About It and How ...y be Cured—Practical ...nty Treatment.

..., professor of pomology in the ...ural college ex- ... has written an ...e on anthracnose, ...disease that is ... in Oregon or- ...icle, which des- ...e and furnishes ...follows:

...or black spot, is ...prevalent at the ...our orchards. If ...t will in a large ...ses destroy the ...

...t can be easily ...presence, there- ... no great alarm, ...and immediate ...isease attacks ...maller branches, ...ne and two-year ...mes, however, it ...r branches and ...trees.

...irst appearance ...the rules begin. ...on of the disease ...e of small round- ...epressed brown ...s. They will in- ... up to the last ...he disease from ...the activity of ...the spring makes ...lway, but may ...derable growth ... and bark not ...side. With the ...ng and warm ...wth is very rap- ...aan in size and ...ns become very ...

...of June several ...have grown to- ...result we find ...ur inches wide ...ong. Later on ...leaving a scar ...ance like that ...es from plows. ... Often these ...r to the extent ... the branch or ...

... badly attacked ...denible of the ...illed and large ...ed over the ...condition means ...of the tree is ... even with good ...several years to ...ormal condition. ...s have been ob- ...two sprays; the ...Bordeaux mix- ...l be applied as ...uit is picked as ...e at this time ...arge percentage ... check the pro- ...ase.

...ux is made by ...nds of lime and ...unds of copper ...trioll to every ...ter. Slack the ...y itself, being ... a fine milk of ...be strained and ...lons. Place the ... in a sack and ...er warm water ...utions. This is ...25 gallons, the ...ber and should ...s. It will take ...ns gallons to a ... point to be ob- ...enough of the ...roughly drench ...

...es have fallen ...d sulphur mix- ...ets of 50 pounds ...nds of sulphure ... water. Take a ...ure, pour in a ...after it comes to ...e and sulphur ...for at least one ... liquid becomes ... with little free ... This is then ...plied at once. ...g off well done, ...maining spores ...ve checked the ...ease.

...e and sulphur a ...r anthracnose, ...spray to kill the ...ways the branch ...his, easy of the ...aphis, rids the trees of moss and gives the tree more vigor. In addition to the spraying mentioned. I would suggest that if you have trees that have been badly injured by anthracnose that you cut out the diseased spots, wash with Bordeaux and paint over the wounds. If this treatment is given and the orchard receives good care the anthracnose will soon be practically eradicated.

### What John Biggs Knows About Farming.

I. Foster, one of our pioneer stockmen and ranchers was in the city a few days this week. He had visited an implement house last Monday and purchased a sod cutting attachment for a breaking plow and when passing John Biggs' office was haled by the latter who asked what he had. Mr. Foster explained at some length that it was something new in the line of a kraut cutter. John seemed very much impressed with the new invention and no doubt had he raised any cabbage on his farm would have invested in one at once. John claims to be a farmer but his friend Bill Stewart insists that he is an agriculturist. Bill claims there is a vast difference between a farmer and agriculturist and thus explains:

According to Bill a farmer is a man who makes his money on the farm and comes to town to spend it. An agriculturist is one who makes his money in town and spends it on the farm. Since the new kraut cutter incident it is quite evident that Stewart is right and Biggs is an agriculturist.

### TO HUNT AT HARNEY LAKES.

A party of Baker City men composed of J. F. Scott, L. V. Case, James and Fred Baldock, W. H. Henderson and Pink Hyde left the city yesterday for Harney lakes where they expect to put in two weeks duck and goose hunting.

Their outfit consists of a four-horse wagon, canvass topped, and loaded with bedding, provisions, etc., not to mention a good invoice of wet goods to be used in the absence of good drinking water—the water in the section to be visited being more or less alkalied.

When the Hunters return it is expected every body in town will be well supplied with game.—Baker City Democrat.

### EASY MADE TRAP FOR MOTHS.

W. J. Van Damme of this city, who lived in Clackamas county 30 years ago, made a discovery for the extermination of codlin moths, so destructive to the fruit raisers, which he says if put into use early in the spring of each year will work wonders in catching millions of these little pests.

Mr. Van Damme's system is as follows: Take a sackcloth and saturate it well with sweet cider. Then hang the sack in the orchard with one end open. At night place a lantern five or six feet away, the light of which will attract the moths. In the morning the sack will contain all the moths in the neighborhood. The time to put this trap into working order is just at the time the fruit trees begin to blossom. Portland Journal.

### BIG SALE OF SHEEP.

Joseph Fuller, representing David Elder, a big sheep man of Lake county, this week closed a deal in which he purchased all the sheep of J. H. Neal of Cord. The transfer was completed in this city Monday and it took $35,000 in money. We are informed the price was $4.85 per head with a certain cut on a full culls.

This is one of the big sales to be reported this season and Mr. Neal received a big price per head. He and his daughter Ada spent several days here with his daughter Miss Mary who is a student in the high school and he told friends that he was terribly lonesome and didn't know just what to do. Mr. Neal has been actively engaged in the sheep business for so long that he is lost.

R. J. Williams was over from his Silver Creek home Wednesday.

## STILL NOT IN ANY HURRY

### STATE TREASURER STEEL WOULD REMAIN IN OFFICE.

#### Can Draw Salary If Not Forced to Resign And Also Protect Bonds Guaranteed By Surety Company.

It will be worth over $50,000 to the American Surety company if George A. Steel is allowed to retain his office for the remaining three years of his term as state treasurer, even though the company should be compelled ultimately to make good the deposit of the state funds in the defunct Title Guarantee bank, says the Portland Journal. The surety company, through its local representative, is vehemently demanding that Treasurer Steel be allowed to serve out his term, and is denouncing the action of the governor in demanding his resignation as "peanut politics."

Of the $395,000 of state deposited with the Title Guarantee bank, $100,000 is covered by American Surety company bonds, on which the state can sue as soon as the insolvency of the bank is legally established. But the remaining $295,000 is covered only by the general bonds given by the surety company for the protection of all state funds in the treasurer's hands, and on these bonds suit cannot be brought until Mr. Steel is called upon to turn the funds over to his successor. If he is allowed to serve out the term for which he was elected, his successor will not take office until three years from next January, and in the meantime no legal demand can be made on the surety company for the $295,000 deposited in the Title Guarantee bank. Interest on the amount could be charged against the company only from the date of such legal demand.

If however Mr. Steel were to resign now, demand could be made at once upon the surety company by the state and interest would begin to run from the date of the demand. The company will save therefore interest on the amount involved for over three years, if Steel serves out the term for which he was elected. Assuming that the money is worth to the company six per cent, the saving would be $17,700 per annum or over $53,000 for the three years.

These facts throw a flood of light upon the charge made by W. J. Clemens, local agent of the American Surety company, that Governor Chamberlain is "playing peanut politics" in demanding Steel's resignation.

Mr. Steel himself has a two-fold reason for refusing to resign his office. The first is the salary of $5,000 per year; the second is the fact that he cannot be called on to indemnify the American Surety company until the company has been compelled to indemnify the state. Naturally he would prefer to postpone the day of settlement as long as possible.

Governor Chamberlain insists that the only course for Treasurer Steel is to resign his office at once. While disavowing any desire to injure Mr. Steel, he says that only through the treasurer's resignation can the interests of the state be adequately protected.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Paul Blome was down from his mountain home Tuesday.

Kemp Hardisty was down from Trout Creek during the week.

Sid Comegys, the Narrows hotel and saloon man, was among our visitors during the week.

Roland Hankins was here Tuesday with a load of fruit he had brought over from John Day.

The Presbyterian church has a new organ out at Vale which the members desire brought in without delay. Freighters take notice.

Nat Heney and wife, Mrs. Nellie West, E. C. Eggleston, Ray Barron and Mr. Black were among the visitors from Dog Mountain during the week.

Mrs. B. F. Ausmus, who has been in this city for the past few weeks under the care of a physician, was able to return home Wednesday.

Dick Noble is over from Crane Creek.

Walter Cross was down from his Trout Creek home Wednesday.

C. T. Cary spent Thanksgiving in this city and took in the ball.

I. Foster was a business visitor to our city the first of the week.

C. E. McPheeters returned the first of the week from a visit to Joe Williams' place on Calamity.

"Farmer" Green, the old time traveling man, was calling on his customers in this city the first of the week.

A. W. Howser and wife were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Loggan the first of the week.

The handsome new farm house of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dixon is receiving the finishing touches from the painters this week.

Paul Finke and Tim Donovan were in the city Tuesday assisting Hubert Smith in making proof on his homestead.

Scarlet fever made its appearance in the family of Mayor Ben Brown this week, the little daughter and Nathan both being sick.

Chas. Wilson and wife ate Thanksgiving dinner at their homestead. Mr. Wilson has been prospecting for water on his other places adjoining.

Allen Jones' turkey shoot was quite popular Tuesday and Wednesday and some of the boys secured Thanksgiving turkeys quite cheap while the poor shots did not fare so well.

James Paul and Jeff Cawlfield were in from Happy Valley for several days during the week. Jim was here to have a visit with the boys while Jeff was having some dental work done.

Messers. Swain & Smith came over from the Jenkins ranch last Saturday. They have discontinued operations with the well drilling machine for the present while they attend to some other business at home.

This office would take wood from any of its subscribers. This announcement may cause a "run" but we'll take chances, so any who desire to pay their subscription up to even 10 or 15 years in advance may do so.

W. C. Cecil came over from Silver creek Monday and finding his friend Foster in town he was helped out of his usual difficulties by working the latter for about all he desired. Carrol says he certainly appreciates friends and they ought to appreciate him.

Tom Arnold is back from his trip to the ranch on Pine Creek where he went after potatoes. He found that his cellar had been robbed of about 4,000 lbs of potatoes. The house had also been broken open and pilfered. This is a very unusual occurance in this country as people seldom put a lock on their doors when they leave their premises.

H. M. Elfert Rocford, Wash., arrived here last Sunday for the purpose of looking over the Harney country with a view of locating. Mr. Elfert came west last summer and went to Washington where his wife has relatives. He is not only looking for a suitable location for himself, but also a large number of his old time friends and former customers where he was once in the mercantile business. The gentleman is well pleased with this section but will not settle the matter of locating until he has seen more.

Grant Kesterson came in from the Blitzen swamp Sunday on a visit to his family. Mr. Kesterson has been at work on the big dredger for several weeks getting it in shape for operation during the winter. The Wm. Hanley Co., has a large tract of very fertile land in that section which will be reclaimed by making a channel and draining the upper portion and using the water thus controlled to irrigate more land of the semi-arid charater below. It is quite an undertaking and the work was first started by the French-Glenn Co. However, the end justifies such energy and Mr. Hanley and his associates will be well paid for the expenditure once the canal is completed.

## CARS FOR MOVING WHEAT

### HARRIMAN MANAGER PLEDGES IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

#### If 1000 Cars Are Furnished, as is Agreed, Business in Pacific Northwest Soon Be Placed on a Cash Basis.

A Portland paper says:

J. P. O'Brien, general manager for the Harriman lines in Oregon, yesterday announced that beginning next Monday, the Harriman system would place at the disposal of the grainshippers of the Pacific Northwest not less than 1000 cars for handling the wheat crop. With this assistance from the Union Pacific, coupled with the splendid service now being furnished by both the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, it is believed the only barrier to the successful movement of the enormous grain crop to the seaboard has been raised.

Before the effects of the financial flurry had extended to this state the Harriman system was delivering in Portland daily between 350 and 400 cars of wheat. Following the temporary scarcity of funds with which to handle the crop the demand for cars for this traffic was reduced and the railroad company distributed them among other shippers who were clamoring for more cars with which to make other freight shipments. As a result of this diversion of cars, when the movement of wheat was revived two weeks ago with the renewed activity of the grain buyers and shippers there was not to be had a sufficient number of cars to handle the business.

The two Hill lines responded generously to the demand for additional facilities, but from the Harriman system there was no reply, with a result that on an average not to exceed 80 cars of wheat are now being delivered at Portland daily. The shippers recently appealed to Harriman's representatives and demanded more cars. It now appears that their demand is to be granted, although some of the shippers are doubtful of the good faith of the announcement.

"It is the same old story," said a prominent shipper yesterday. "We have been dissapointed so many times that we will scarcely accept as true and bona fide the announcement that has been made. When we see the cars we will be willing to believe that the promise is genuine. At the present time there is only one difficulty in the matter of moving the wheat crop and sending it out to the markets of the world, and that is the inadequate service over the Union Pacific and the O. R. & N. lines. Both the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern have from the start given us a magnificent service, and have done everything in their power to alleviate the situation by marketing this crop and converting it into cash with which to relieve the money stringency in the Pacific Northwest.

The Portland country Club & Live Stock Association, recognizing the importance of the development of the livestock interests of this state, have arranged for the greatest fair yet held west of the Missouri River, for 1908. There are $40,000 in prizes, equalling those offered by the Lewis & Clark Exposition in 1905. To this will be added $10,000 or $12,000 by the different Breeders' Associations in attendance upon the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, Nov. 30th to Dec. 7th, where Mr. M. D. Wisdom will go as a special representative to arrange a date and to secure the presence there of the most famous herds in America.

W. G. Bardwell was in the city Monday.

Chas. Davis was down from Harney Monday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culp, Nov. 27, a son.

Tom Hutton, one of our prosperous stockmen of Wagontire, was doing business with the local merchants during the week.

Some fine thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cockerels for sale. Inquire at this office.

If you intend to build see Adam Geiger. He will furnish you plans, specifications, doors, windows and hardware for half what windows formerly cost. Address him at Lawen.

It comes up in a collapsible tube with a nozzle, easy to apply to the soreness and inflammation, for any form of Piles; it soothes and heals, relieves the pain, itching and burning. Man Zan Pile Remedy. Price 50 cts. Guarantee. Sold dy The Welcome Pharmacy., Burns, Ore. Fred Haines., Harney, Ore.

Job printing—The Times-Herald

### NO TRESPASSING.

Hunting is forbidden upon my place adjoining Burns. Trespasers will be prosecuted.

C. H. VOEGTLY.

Mothers with little children need no longer fear croup, colds or whooping cough. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup tastes good. It works off the cold through the bowels, clears the head. Guaranteed. Sold by The Welcome Pharmacy., Burns, Ore. Fred Haines., Harney, Ore.

### NO TRESPASSING.

Notice is hereby given that hunting and shooting upon the enclosed lands of the American Land & Live Stock Co. is strictly forbidden. Any person or persons found hunting or trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

E. O. HILL,
Ranch Manager.

### NOTICE

Being unable to give our personal attention to the collection of the accounts due us, the same have been placed with Mr. C. H. Leonard. A year having elapsed since the dissolution of copartnership a prompt settlement of the same is requested.

MARSDEN & GEARY.

### Religious Services.

First Church Christ scientist 11 a. m. Sunday. Evening service 7:30. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Sunday school 10 a. m. Meetings are held in McMullen's Studio.

Rev A. J. Irwin will preach at Harney the 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school every sabbath at 2 p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a cordial invitation is extended to all who can attend to meet with us.

At the Presbyterian church Burns, Rev. A. J. Irwin pastor. Devine services the third and fourth Sundays of each month at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. every Sabbath morning.

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 patronage solicited.

GET THE BEST

Brown's Satisfactory Store
FALL and WINTER OPENING
Everything to tempt feminine fancy
FANCY WORSTEDS, VELOUR SUITINGS
WORSTED SUITINGS, FANCY BROD-CLOTHS
TRICOTE, THIBIT CLOTHS, KERSEYS, WORSTEDS
CLOAKINGS
For Women and Children
Blankets, Outing Flannels, Embroideries
WOMEN'S FALL WAISTS, DRESSING SAQUES
WOMEN'S WRAPPERS, GOLF GLOVES
NEW WINTER CLOAKS
For Ladies and Misses
To be Shown in a Short Time
N. BROWN & SONS

THE HOTEL BAR
JONES & BYRD, Managers
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
COMFORTABLE CLUB ROOMS
Next Door to French Hotel, Main St., Burns, Oregon

5 Cents
Buys a good, cool Glass of Beer at the
Harney Valley Brewery Saloon
GOOD DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
Cigars of Best Quality
NELSON & GAULIN, Managers, Burns, Oregon

THE CAPITAL SALOON,
TRISCH & DONEGAN, Proprietors.
Burns, -- Oregon.
Make This Headquarters.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Billiard and Pool Tables.
Club Rooms in Connection.

M. L. LEWIS
Will be glad to furnish
PARTICULARS
and PRICES
To anyone desiring
INFORMATION.
See his Handsome
DESIGNS.

The Burns Flouring Mill
JOS STURTEVANT, Propt.
MODERN ROLLER MILL PROCESS IS USED
Fully equipped in every particular and of sufficient capacity to supply the country for a radius of 100 miles in bread stuffs.
FLOUR, ROLLED BARLEY, CHOP, AND
All Kinds of Mill Feed always on Hand
THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR GOOD MILLING WHEAT
CUSTOM WORK DONE
Good Seed Wheat for Sale

THE TIMES-HERALD
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