

LOCAL HAPPENINGS
IN AND ABOUT TOWN.
Picked Up Here And There
By The Chieftain.

\$100,000 loan at 7 per cent interest on real estate security.
C. I. McDANIEL.
Calvin has the latest and most up-to-date harness.
Wm. Masterson of Lostine was in town today.
Come in and see the bargains we have in golf shirts. Calvin.
WANTER.—Five hundred ladies to examine the shoes at Calvin's.
B. V. Robertson returned from an extended trip into Texas and California Wednesday.
If you think of painting this season think of John Calvin for he has the paint.
Mr. and Mrs. John Zuehlner spent Wednesday in Joseph, visiting relatives and friends.
A long drive in on Tuesday's stage. Harold is wholly a business one, he says, and his stay will be short.
Mrs. Vera Peterson came from her home at North Powder and will make an extended visit with relatives.
Henry Beaman of the Bates lot took his fence and sheep camp with most of their contents by fire one day last week.
J. S. Houser came up from Imnaha Wednesday. He says his trip is entirely on business—no politics connected with it.
Mrs. Joe McAllister and Mrs. Henry Miller spent from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Martin at Mud Flat.
Mr. Wallace, the superintendent of the Lively eggnet tubes was a passenger on Wednesday's stage en route to Spokane, on business connected with mines.
Claude Lockwood, who spent the winter at the Agricultural College at Corvallis, came up on Saturday, and on Monday resumed his place in the Clerk's office.
Ed Drake received a letter from his mother Mrs. Albert Beavia, which informs him that they have decided not to return to Wallowa county but that they will continue to live in Ashland.
Persons who have places suitable for raising vegetables should bear in mind that there will be many more people to feed in this county next winter than ever before, and plant accordingly.

A report reached the city Thursday that a sale of the Grande Ronde coal properties had just been completed, but no particulars could be secured. A bond on these properties was secured some time ago by State Land Senator Dowd, who, it was said, representing Senator Clark, the Mountain millionaire. The consideration named in the bond was \$125,000.—Lewiston Tribune.
Miss Ethel McCully was a passenger on the outgoing stage Monday, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Bumble, who has spent the past winter in Ariz. and New Mexico, but who is now in southern California. Her many friends will be pleased to know that her health is considerably improved. She expects to return home in May.
Mr. Green, the expert harness maker, is again at the bench in Berland's shop. Mr. B. has found it somewhat difficult to keep up his stock during the bad roads, but from now on he expects to keep the best stock of harness, saddles, etc., ever brought into this county and sell at prices that people can afford to pay.
A brother of Mrs. Berland, from Minnesota, is spending a week in the county visiting and looking at the country. He says he is tired of the long cold winters of that country and thinks he will sell his lands in Minnesota and come to the more general climate of the Pacific coast.
G. M. Hendrickson went to Paradise on Monday to fix up his fences—not his political fences, but the fences on his ranch—and will be gone a month or two. He says he may settle there permanently, and if he does we predict he will not "batch."
Mr. Wallace, foreman at the Lively mines, and Frank Stevenson, of Joseph, were in town Monday. Mr. W. says the prospect for a big mining camp on Imnaha and Snake rivers, is more encouraging than ever before.
Since the roads have become passable, our merchants are all replenishing their some what depleted stocks of goods. The stores will be full from now on of merchandise, and the merchants hope of buyers also.
Senator Long of the Navy has resigned and Hon. W. H. Morley of Massachusetts has been appointed in his place. Mr. Long will resume the practice of law in Boston and will not again enter public life.
Charles Landrus of Paradise, was doing business in town on Wednesday. He gives a good account of crop prospects and things generally in his locality.
Mrs. Betty Smith proved up on her beautiful homestead on the Imnaha, before commissioner Sheehan one day last week.

If you want a buggy this Spring, Calvin wants to sell it to you.
There are a few more pairs of shoes left on Calvin's bargain counter.
John Calvin has everything in gloves and has them to sell as well.
N. C. Longfellow, a shoe-maker of Joseph, was a business caller in this city Monday.
The good citizen of Paradise, Moses Austin, was doing business in the city the first of the week.
Harve Hendrickson who has been visiting friends here and in Joseph for several days, returned to his home in Paradise on Monday.
At the primaries held a few days ago in Umatilla county, a large majority of the delegates favored W. J. Furnish for governor.
Jap Ellis and family arrived out from Imnaha, where they spent the winter. Monday afternoon, and will again take up their residence in this city.
Miss Lillie Russell returned to her home in this city last week, after an absence of several months in Union county, where she has been engaged in teaching.
Among the many citizens who visited the sheriff's office Tuesday, we noticed L. Magill, Neal Allen and J. A. Fuller. The only business these gentlemen have with the sheriff is to pay their taxes.
Washington, March 7.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, will not attend the coronation of King Edward. While the White House officials decline to discuss the it was stated by those in a position to know that the President had that she should not go.

Fifty Years in One School.
Miss Ellen M. Brier, of Oswego, N. Y., has taught in the same school for fifty years. She is now 74 years old. What an army of children have come under and gone out from her instructive, grown up to manhood and womanhood, married and had children, and even grand-children, that Miss Brier in turn has taught. Made success or failure large or small, of her: been good, bad or indifferent; died or grown gray; been more or less happy or miserable; noted their little bird parts on life's stage, since Miss Brier first "took up school." And who can doubt that her influence—a woman who could remain so long at one post—has been for good more than can be calculated or expressed! From a blooming young school-ma'am at whom doubtless many swains cast sheep's eyes, she has grown to an old and still an older and older maid; and now looks back upon a toilsome, monotonous, but useful, eventful life, and forward confidently to another world's reward.

Stubblefield-Calvin.
In this city, Wednesday, March 12, 1902 at 2 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin, a pretty wedding was solemnized, the contracting parties being Miss Hanna Calvin and Mr. Omar J. Stubblefield. Rev. Walker performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few immediate friends.
The bride was becomingly attired in a beautiful gown of cream silk. The bridesmaid, Miss Letha Smallwood, wore a gown of white, with a touch of pink. Mr. Charles Boswell was best man.
After the ceremony a delicious repast was served.
The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubblefield, of this city, and is engaged in the sheep business in this county.
The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin, and is one of Enterprise's most popular young ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield will go at once to Imnaha to remain during the spring.
The CHIEFTAIN joins with their many friends in well wishes for their future.
The following is a partial list of the presents received:
Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin, dinner set; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Early and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, bed set and sofa pillow; Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Henderson, silver cake basket; Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield, stand lamp; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Calvin, set napkins; Miss Edie Gowling, pair linen towels; Frank Gowling, set plate; Charles Boswell, water set; Miss Letha Smallwood, berry dish; Nellie Stubblefield, berry dish; Lee Calvin, center table; Mr. and Mrs. Iranshoe, silver berry spoon; Rev. Walker, marriage certificate; Mr. and Mrs. Gowling set napkins.

George Poe Dies of Heart Failure.
Coroner J. C. Henry was called to Alibel yesterday afternoon to take charge of the body of George Poe, who died while plowing for George Ruckman. The facts learned by Mr. Henry are as follows:
George Poe was about 32 years of age and unmarried. He had been in the employ of George Ruckman about one year and was known to be subject to heart trouble. Yesterday at noon-time the eight-horse team which one deceased had been working, came home without a driver, and an investigation was at once instituted and the body was found face down showing evidence of having been dragged some distance. His foot had been caught in the frame of the long plow. Dr. O. T. Hansen of Island City and Coroner J. C. Henry were at once notified and immediately responded to the call. Upon the examination of the body, Dr. Hansen pronounced it as his opinion that the cause of death was heart failure and that he was dead before being dragged by the team. Coroner Henry did not deem it necessary to put the county to the expense of an inquest.—La Grande Observer.

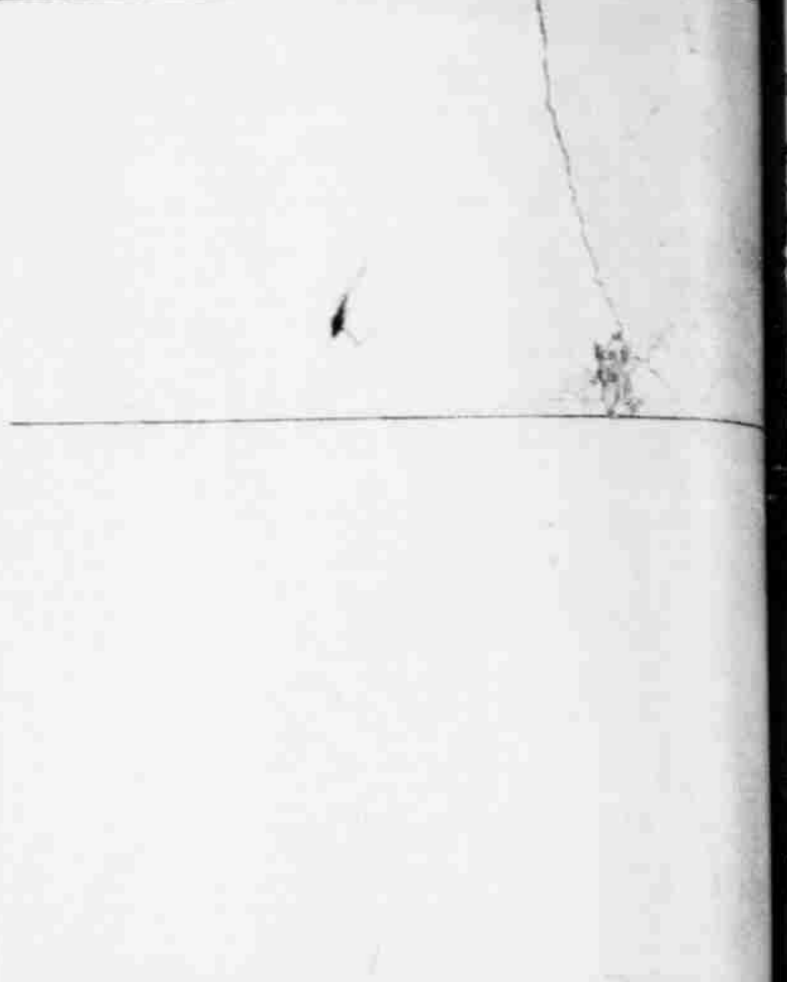
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