

Wallowa, Oregon

Where Stock Raisers Wheat Growers and Lumbermen Combine in Building a Splendid Trade Center.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The "Sun" Shines in Wallowa.

R. H. Jonas, one of the bright young newspaper men of the Willamette valley, departed from his native walnut groves and cherry trees and went to Wallowa about four years ago where he bought the Sun and he has made it shine ever since. Mr. Jonas

other or alfalfa that he has just seen. He is at your disposal the moment he shakes hands, and he will carry your heaviest grip or even care for the baby if you desire. But all the time he is walking toward Couch and McDonald's real estate office. He invites you in and there you behold products that seem unreasonable. The grain he

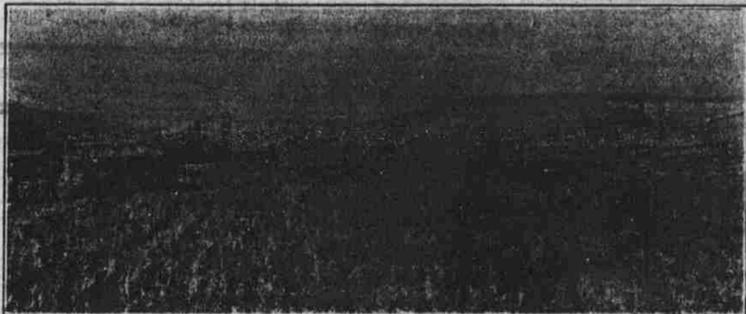


Bunch of Visiting Woodmen at Flora, Wallowa county.

is a man of ability, takes care of his local field in an able way and keeps the Sun shining on the valley all of the time. His people are loyal to him and as a result Wallowa has a first-class country newspaper.

Postmaster Tully takes care of Uncle Sam's business at this point and sticks strictly to the rules and regulations, never taking any hand in poli-

has tastefully arranged on the walls, while fruit is encased in glass jars. Then listen, for he will tell you as pretty a tale of a new country just coming into its own, as you ever heard. Perhaps you may have heard of a ranch near Joseph. That just suits Couch for he will take you any place along the branch line. He has land listed in all parts of the county,



THRESHIN OUT MONEY IN WALL OWA.

tics. He devotes his time to the office entirely.

But if you want to hear the future of Wallowa depicted in a rosy manner, drop into Baird's restaurant, where likely you will find the mayor and some of the councilmen. Each has an

and if he cannot sell you his land he will sell you a competitor's. He came into Wallowa county several years ago, possessed of no money, but plenty of mother wit and a knowledge of values. Being far-sighted he at once observed the great transformation that

1896 and carries a large stock of hardware, implements, stoves, harness and saddles. It was formerly the famous M. & M. company. Next spring work will begin on a new building, which will be the home of this company. The structure will be thoroughly modern

Market Quotations.

SUGAR—Cash Price—Sugar, \$6.75; best sugar \$6.55.

VEGETABLES—New dry onions, 5c; head lettuce, 10c; green onions, 3 bunches for 10 c. tomatoes 10c lb.; new potatoes, 10 for 35c; cabbage 4c; green corn 20c; string beans, 10c lb.; green peppers, 15c lb.

FRUIT—Oranges, 50c per dozen; lemons, 45c per dozen; bananas, 40c per doz.

blackberries, 2 boxes for 25c water-melons 2 1-3c lb; cantalope 10 & 15c lb.; peaches, 10c lb.; plums, 10c lb.

MEATS—Hogs, live weight, well finished, \$9 cwt; cows, 2 1-2 to 4c; 3 to 3 1-2; veal 4 to 4 1-2; mutton 3 to 4; chickens 13c; fries, 20c.

Portland Markets

BUTTER—Extra Creamery, 36@35 1-3; store 23 1-3@24 1-3.

BUTTER FAT—Dalliver L. o. b. at Portland sw cream 33 1-2; sour 30.

EGGS—Local, candied, 26 @ 27c.

POULTRY—Mr chickens 18@18 1-2 7c; fancy 19 cents; turkeys, alive, 20 & 21; pigeons squabs, \$2.50; dressed chickens, 1 to 2c higher than alive.

BARLEY—Producers price, 1.910; Feed, 25; rolled 25.50@26.80, brewing 25.

WHEAT—Nominal—track, club, 86; bluestem 93; Willam. Valley 90. Valley 97.

MILLSTUFFS—Selling price—Bran \$22; middling, 30; shorts, \$24. chop 19 @ 25.

FLOUR—Old crop patents, \$5.35

Eastern Oregon country. Its officers are E. A. Holmes, E. A. Goodnough, and E. L. Holmes. Notice the name of Holmes—Well, somehow, when one sees that name in an Eastern Oregon town, he at once labels the institution with which it is

a high patent brand known as the "Shamrock." He will not allow bleaching, which has been pronounced so injurious to health, and when anyone buys flour from the Wallowa company it is a certainty that the best is delivered.



In Wallowa County.

connected as first-class. Yes, it is the same Holmes blood that has developed enormous enterprises in the Grande Ronde valley. They possess the business judgment which brings success.

This company was incorporated in

East Oregon Mercantile Company.

Another store that will attract the Wallowa visitor is that of the East Oregon Mercantile Co. L. Couch is secretary of this company, William Sherod is president, and E. B. Boyd is vice-president. It began business only a short time ago, but it is surely a busy place at the present time. A general line of merchandise is carried and the store presents a fine appearance.

The Cash store, owned by Edgar and Edwin Marvin and B. M. Rounsavell, carries a general merchandise line, and for five years as been serving the people of this valley. Constant increase in business tells the story of success with this firm. One of the members has been chosen sheriff of the county, and the people in his home town are his best boosters, which goes to show he stands well at home.

Wolfe Brothers run the soft drink emporium, which takes care of the thirsty pedestrian. They also have a fine billiard and pool room in connection with their soda fountain.

The City Pharmacy, with K. W. McKenzie as manager, is a drug store that has been in business for two years, and enjoys a good trade. It is well located and is kept in a manner that shows the manager is well acquainted with his chosen occupation.

The city meat market is another institution that Wallowa can be proud of. E. T. Manchester conducts it and he has a good business. Besides handling meats at retail, he deals in cattle and sheep quite extensively.

At the O. K. Livery barn, one is sure to see J. H. McElroy, the proprietor. He knows every trail and cow-path in the county, and any rig he sends out is sure to take one to his destination, because Mack is a liveryman, and will turn out nothing but good rigs.

A. J. Pipe runs a soft drink parlor, carries a good line of candies and confections, and has some billiard tables that are up to the standard for his guests to while away their time upon. He is very popular with his trade.

The Wallowa Realty Company is selling quite a lot of property at the present time. It is a firm that is reliable in every way, and has some good talent connected with it. A. C. Wiggleworth, one of the owners, is also justice of the peace and does a large insurance business.

One of the pleasant men to meet in that country is B. Jones, who at present is connected with Couch & McDonald real estate firm. Mr. Jones is a thorough student and is well posted on the country.

N. D. Coffatt is one of those old reliable liverymen who meets his trade with a smile; who would go a long way to aid a friend, and who never grows weary of telling the natural resources of the country he loves so well. Besides conducting a livery

THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN ALWAYS BRINGS RETURN

TO TRADE—160 acres of timber land to trade for city property. Mac Wood, Golden Rule store.

NOW—Get that summer suit cleaned and pressed at Pennington's. Phone Black 151 or 44.

FOR SALE—White Wyandot, full blooded cockerels. Fair store.

WANTED—Sewing machines to repair, all makes, by a factory expert. Leave orders at F. D. Hasten's store. C. M. PACKER—Repairer.

FOR SALE—500 sheep. Walter Glenn, R. F. D. No 2.

WANTED—Pantry girl at Palace restaurant.

WANTED—Two or three carpenters. Apply F. S. Bramwell.

FOR RENT—Barn suitable for Cress horses. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—Barn near track. Inquire of J. C. Galling.

FOR SALE—Town lots close in, cement sidewalks, streets on city grade, cash, \$575. Phone Red 1141.

FOR RENT—9 furnished rooms suitable for lodging or housekeeping. Also one store room. Excellent location. Call 1208 Spring street.

WANTED—Work by day, by strong young woman. Charges \$1.50 per day. Phone Main 738.

business he has a feed and sale stable that is headquarters for many of the ranchers.

But the town would not be complete with good blacksmiths and T. E. Mitchell is one of them. He has a very large shop for that size community, and handles work from far off in the interior. He is equipped with all kinds of machinery for handling his business and never lets a job leave his shop that is not properly done.

Billie Brewster takes their pictures while they wait, and he does it well. It is said that he once took a photograph of McCrae, who runs the hotel, and made him look so young that several thought Lieutenant Hobson was the subject, instead of Mac. Be that as it may, Brewster has the likeness of almost every person in that part of the county in his gallery.

C. H. Meehan, the barber, keeps busy, and never pines for street car life. He is happy up in Wallowa and makes everyone else happy who visits his shop.

For four years J. L. Workman has been hammering the anvil in Wallowa and during that four years he has built up a splendid business. As his name implies he is a workman, and a good one. Learned his trade when men were required to serve time as an apprentice; and made a specialty of horseshoeing.

E. W. Wouthwick owns the stage line from Wallowa to Flora and takes care of all passengers bound for the new lands that are to be opened in north Wallowa county. He will put on extra equipment during the North county fair, which is to be held at Flora on September 22. The round trip fare is \$5, or \$3 one way. Stage leaves Wallowa on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Sixty-five pounds of baggage is allowed with each passenger.

One of the strong characters of this town is T. L. Davis, a native of Virginia. He came out to Wallowa eleven years ago, and started a machine shop, and does general blacksmithing in connection. Work comes to him for fifty miles around, and his place is one of the busiest to be found. Nature has endowed him with that southern manner, such as the Virginian usually possesses, and his polite manner is always noticeable whether he is working at the forge or chatting with a friend.

The Lumber Industry. While Wallowa has her fine cattle, her large grain fields and her sheep on a thousand hills, one must not overlook the lumber industry, which promises to increase heavily in that county.

It is a marked pleasure to go through the new saw mill of Nibley & Minnaugh, located at Wallowa. You will find no better mill any place, for it has the very latest machinery. Fitted with the shotgun feed; with a heavy power plant, with chain carriers, a modern planer, large log pond and a special railroad track, this mill is capable of turning out 50,000 feet of finished lumber each day.

The solidity of the company is assured by the following names are read: C. W. Nibley, Salt Lake, president; J. H. Minnaugh, Wallowa, secretary and treasurer; George Stoddard, La Grande, vice-president; C. H. Minnaugh, Wallowa, manager. With large holdings of standing timber and the very best saw mill that money

could buy this company has entered the manufacturing business permanently. On the yard, there is a large supply of lumber and besides handling its own product, this company purchases the cuts of smaller mills in different parts of the valley.

Some of the lumber sheds have not yet been completed, and there is a great deal to be done to get the plant in perfect order, but that will follow just as fast as labor can accomplish it.

Another Big Company.

Out on Bear Creek, two and a half miles from Wallowa, the Bear Creek Lumber Company is turning logs into commercial lumber at a rapid rate. This is also a large institution. George Romney of Salt Lake, is president of the company. Giles Plasa of Wallowa is vice-president. H. B. Purcell of Wallowa is secretary, and C. W. Purcell of Boise is secretary and treasurer. A new machine has just been ordered that will plane 8,000 feet of lumber a day.

The lumber produced by this concern is hauled to the railroad and the quantity now being delivered requires many teams constantly on the road.

There are other saw mills near Wallowa which produce considerable lumber each year. John Huber has a plant on Bear Creek and John Williams also has one in the canyon. The Promise country and Paradise valley also add to the sum total each year.

Out on Whiskey creek, eight miles from Wallowa, the Lathrop Brothers are located. W. E. Lewis, who also lives on Whiskey creek, produces considerable lumber, and is shipping it in the rough. With these and many other resources that have not been named the little city of Wallowa refuses to take a back seat for any other Eastern Oregon town. Her ambition is to be a pay roll town, and it would seem that nothing can thwart that ambition.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

abiding faith in the town's future and each takes pleasure in telling the story.

J. P. Goebel, who says he is no relation to the governor of Kentucky, runs a tailor shop in Wallowa and supplies the local field with the latest fashions and swell cuts in clothing.

An Active Real Estate Firm. If you stay in Wallowa twenty minutes, you are sure to meet L. Couch, who is the David Harum of Wallowa county. Couch approaches the stranger with a bland smile and incidentally tells him of a potato field up the valley, or mentions some very fine tim-

was to take place and Couch en-couched himself in the real estate business for keeps. Does he make money? Well, bet all you are worth that he makes money, and while he is doing it, he makes everyone happy, for it really is an act of kindness to load up with Wallowa county real estate.

The Wallowa Mercantile Company. The person who expects to find a small stock of goods in Wallowa be mistaken. Some of the large concerns are doing business there. Instance, the Wallowa Mercantile company is probably one of the strongest firms financially in the

and will occupy one of the important corners of Wallowa's business district.

Besides carrying on a mercantile business, the Wallowa Mercantile company owns the electric light plant and the Wallowa Roller mills. The light plant has been enlarged three times to meet the demand for more current.

The flouring mill is a good one. Just recently it has been completely overhauled, and Head Miller Hayes has things arranged new to suit his idea as to convenience and efficiency. Mr. Hayes has full charge of the mill and proves his ability by the flour he produces. He is arranging now to put on