

JOSEPH LOCATED NEAR LAKE HEAD

Town Is One of Oldest in
Wallowa County—
Schools Outstanding

Most happily situated just at the entrance to Lane Wallowa, the little town of Joseph boasts of about 200 inhabitants. The town is one of the oldest in the county, having been incorporated in 1887. The town was named for Chief Joseph, a chief of the tribe of the Hanes Indians, who made continual endeavors for years to secure that section of the country for his people, but without success. Near the town, on the way to the lake is the grave of one of the two Chiefs Joseph. The other chief was killed elsewhere and plans have been on foot for some time to have his remains disinterred and brought to the same locality for permanent interment.

The Joseph school is perhaps the most outstanding thing about the town as the visitor drives through. A plant valued at about \$25,000 stands on the side of the hill and houses a very up-to-date and progressive school system. There were 214 pupils of school age in Joseph last year, 65 of whom were at high school age. H. M. Dubois will head the system as

LOVELY ENTERPRISE HOME



A side front view of the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Campbell in Enterprise. The house is covered with vines bearing beautiful and luxuriant foliage and the lawn is beautified with beds of flowers and ornamental shrubs.

superintendent this year, and John O. Young will serve as high school principal, the Misses Vera Hoyt, Lucy Jay and Florence Kelly being associated with him as teachers. The grade teachers will be Ruth Dufors, Mahel Ogan, Beba Stanley, Maude Karmest, Hildreth Denson, Winifred North and Frances Farber.

The business affairs of the incorporation are carefully attended to by a competent city official. C. A. Collinsworth is mayor, C. R. Patten, recorder, H. P. McNulty, treasurer, Ed Egan, Ralph Post, G. F. Dawson, C. W. Duggett and

J. A. Gillespie, councilmen. Real estate and business concerns employ the needs of the community and Joseph claims one bank, moved there not long since from Lewiston. The business firms are supported by the patronage of residents of the surrounding territory who operate very large ranches, where are raised grain, stock and hay, and also sheep.

The Methodist and Catholic churches have places of worship in Joseph, which are both strong organizations. The Church of Christ has a class, but no church building. In the line of fraternal

Airplane Built Near La Grande In 1904 But Lacked Gasoline Engine

That one of the pioneers of aviation once lived in La Grande and constructed three airplanes, then called "bites," with more or less success, at Morgan lake, west of this city, is recalled by an interview the inventor granted to an Illinois newspaper early this month.

Grant Keys, now a resident of Western Springs, Ill., near La Grande, Ill., built his first kite in the early 90s, near the Morgan lake hydro-electric plant, and his last one in 1904, which he was unable to fly because of his inability to secure motive power due to lack of finances. A little later a storm wrecked his plane and, at the end of his resources, he gave up when he was on the verge of reaching the Wright brothers to the success of successful aerial navigation in heavier-than-air machines.

Tells of Early Attempts

The La Grande Citizen, a weekly newspaper, tells of his early inventions in the following interesting article:

"A chance of fate snatched from the hands of Grant Keys 25 years ago. This resident of Western Springs, now an engineer at the La Grande plant of the Public Service company, invented an airplane organization, the Masons and Eastern Stars, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs all are well organized.

at La Grande, Ore., several years before Orville Wright achieved world renown by his successful flight of a motor-driven aircraft.

"While he is unknown to the world, Keys is undoubtedly one of the pioneers of aviation. His giant ship, the object of an amused populace of the Oregon community, was designed along lines later used successfully by Wright.

Patterned After Birds

"Noticing the ease with which buzzards and other huge birds could soar in the air for hours with little effort, Keys became convinced that man could achieve the same results. While his friends smiled politely and the town wondered in amazement, Keys constructed a giant kite out of bamboo and steel wire, covering the wings with silk.

"His first experiments were made with his aerial craft. With a long strand of steel wire, Keys guided the kite into the air. The craft climbed higher and higher with the intensity of the strong wind. Then the first misfortune of the series happened. He had made the wings of the plane level instead of slightly bowed, and when the plane dipped to one side as the wind changed, it tottered to the earth, unable to regain its equilibrium.

"Pleased by his initial success,

HANDSOME ENTERPRISE BLOCK



This view taken from the court house corner in Enterprise shows the public library on the corner, and adjoining it, the temple of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Keys constructed another plane, but this time designed the wings so that they bowed slightly. This principle was used several years later by Orville Wright and has been in vogue since. The second plane met misfortune when Keys was a basket, six feet square, to lost control of the huge craft in the air, and it fell to earth and crumpled like paper.

"The summer before the Lewis and Clark expedition at Portland, Ore., Keys completed his third plane."

Unable to Get Motor

"The story goes on to state that the plane was to be driven by propellers, with a gasoline engine as motive power, and that it was a

Airplane Bars To Close Like "Pubs"

LONDON (AP)—Airplanes flying over England are not to have any undue advantage over the "pubs" in respect to selling liquor. "Hereafter," says the Imperial Airways, "no drinks may be served in an airplane flying over British territory during hours when public houses are closed."

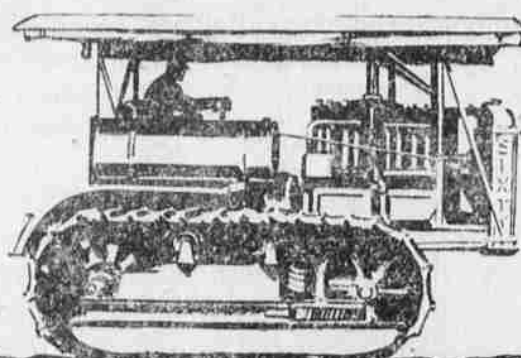
Any person who wants to get a drink on an airplane while the pubs are closed from 2.30 p. m. until 5 p. m. must be at least three miles outside the territorial limits of Great Britain.

Cow Tuberculosis Shows a Decrease

More than half of the 44 states have one or more counties free of bovine tuberculosis.

The three leading states in this respect are North Carolina, with 42 counties on the modified accredited list, Michigan with 42, and Iowa with 26. The summary of progress shows 247 such counties distributed among 27 states. An outstanding achievement of the last year is the large increase in the number of entire counties which have completed the tuberculosis testing of all cattle within their boundaries.

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