

THE Malheur Enterprise

Published every Saturday, by The Malheur Enterprise Publishing Co.

VALE, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1912,

B. M. STONE, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR

Advertising Rates:

Display Ads, per issue, 50 cents per inch; by the month, \$1.50 per inch. Local, 15 cents per line one insertion; 10 cents per line each additional insertion. Legal Notices, \$1.00 per inch first insertion; 50 cents per inch each additional insertion. Sixty (60) words constitute an inch. Table or figure work, \$1.50 per inch first insertion; 75 cents per inch each additional insertion.

Subscription Rates:

ONE YEAR, \$2.00
SIX MONTHS, 1.00
[STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.]

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Vale, Oregon.

ON next Tuesday will be held the special city election when the proposed new and amended City Charter of the City of Vale will be submitted to the people for their adoption or rejection. That the city needs such new laws as have been embodied in the new charter is true beyond a doubt for the old charter is by far inadequate. In fact no city can progress under such an antiquated charter as the City of Vale has been and is working under. Its growth has been handicapped for no other reason than that the city administration has no power to accomplish anything under the present pioneer charter.

Vale is today far beyond the trading village class and thus demands a charter that will govern all present needs. Vale should have an up-to-date body of laws, a charter that will allow the city to advance, one that will let progress march on with rapid strides, and not one that is such a serious handicap as the present charter is known to be.

Hundreds of copies of the new charter have been printed and are now in the hands of the City Recorder. If you have not yet secured one, don't fail to get a copy. Study the charter for yourself and be man enough to look into it for yourself and not take another man's word for he might have an ax to grind and find the new charter too binding on him or perhaps too progressive a document.

If you want to see Vale take a spurt in the march of progress, if you want to see Vale prosper, if you want to see Vale have laws that will govern every case that will come up in the future, if you want to see Vale a modern town, if you want to see Vale be a town with power to regulate its business affairs, if you want to see Vale be placed on a strict law abiding and business administration, then VOTE for the NEW CHARTER.

IT is pleasing to note that during the past week a large number of property owners and renters have been carrying on the cleaning crusade. Their labors are to be commended. However, the work of Clean-up-Day should not be confined to residence property, there should be a general clean-up of the business section, the back alleys and the livery stable corrals. Make this Clean-up crusade a success by cleaning up your premises and thus benefitting the health of your family as well as that of the city. You will also help to make the city more beautiful. Why should we not all win a reputation for keeping our residence and business property clean. We would make a hit with all of the visitors, the homeseekers and investors.

ARE old things the best? Certainly, you say. Do we not all sentimentally quote, "old wine, old books, old friends are best?" Do we not all go in for the cult of the antique? Do we not squander our hard earned money on old mahogany that collapses when we try to use it—unless we have had the luck to be taken in by some dealer who has palmed off on us perfectly good Grand Rapids, with a few wormholes scientifically bored in it, for the real thing?

Do we not all yawn over old books that we know it is the correct thing to admire while we joyfully eat up the six best sellers? Aren't we all hypocrites and liars when we stand before the old masters and rave over dingy, smudgy, faded canvasses that we secretly think perfectly hideous?

And do old friends come up to the mark any closer than other old things? Millions of tons of slushy sentiment has been written about the friends of other days, and the friends of our youth, and old friends being the best, and we are all inclined to get maudlin when we talk about the Johnnie Jones with whom we played marbles, and flew kites, and went to school, and with whom we swore a Damon and Pythias friendship that was to exist as long as life lasted.

This is particularly the case if you haven't seen Johnnie Jones for the last twenty or thirty years. He lives in your memory as the very ideal of comrade and friend, true and loyal and generous, one with whom you could share every thought and emotion. How often you think of that early friendship! How often you yearn for that early friend!

Then some time you go out and hunt up Johnnie Jones. You find him dull, and stodgy, and commonplace, with a soul that never rises above price of canned goods and dry groceries. About an hour of Johnnie Jones' society bores you stiff, for, alas, you have outgrown your childhood friends as you have outgrown your childhood knickerbockers, and you can no more go back to one than the other.

Are old friends the best? Not if you want help. Not if you want somebody to give you a boost up the ladder. In all Holy Writ there is nothing truer than this—"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country and among his own people." It is a bromide that every one's experience will bear out, that we have to go away from home to succeed.

There may be times when a person sighs for the old half-forgotten friends of other days, but if honest with himself

he knows that the new friends are better friends for him. The truth is that friendship is progressive, not reactionary. If we amount to anything at all, if we are anything more than a sort of human vegetable, we go on advancing, broadening out, getting a little more liberal every year, and our friendships keep pace with our widening horizon.

PAYETTE, quiet and slow going, was awakened from her dreams last week; when the town council in a fit of unparalleled extravagance purchased a fine lot of road making machinery. The purchase consists of a 12-ton road roller, a rock crusher having a capacity of 125 tons per day and one of the latest wrinkles in an up-to-date road grader. The commercial club in a body called on the council while it was in session, which no doubt had much to do with the action that was taken. But be that as it may, Payette will be well equipped when the machinery arrives for building. Roads in that part of Canyon county are usually quite good but they can be made much better. If each town in the county would follow the example set by Payette in purchasing equipment and would then use it successfully this would soon be the banner county in the state for good roads. The time has come when better roads are a necessity. The farmer who grows apples and other fruits, cannot haul to market profitably over bad roads. Nampa has a highway commission that keeps a force of men busy all the time and as a result some of the roads near town are better than they have ever been before.—Nampa Record.

IRRIGATION conditions in the Imperial Valley, California, has made possible nine cuttings of alfalfa an average of 13 tons to the acre during a single season. On one farm of thirty-three acres down there 35 cows were kept, 135 tons of alfalfa were raised in a season, and during the summer months 200 hogs were pastured. It looks like a lesson to this section, and indicates that greater results and crops should be gotten out of this rich Malheur valley soil than are now grown and harvested by the local ranchers. Scientific farming with a study of local conditions is of greatest importance and that is why the Malheur Enterprise would like to see an experiment farm station established in the Malheur valley.

Is reciprocity "coming back" in Canada? It was beaten in the total vote of the Dominion by less than 30,000 votes, although the local majorities were so well distributed as to give its opponents a strong preponderance in parliament. Now Western Canada is piled high with wheat that can't be sold. The coalition ministry at Ottawa is having lots of friction. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is making a good many thought-provoking speeches. The reciprocity law is still on the statute books of the United States. May not Canada after all come to the conclusion that it would be better to reciprocate with us?

PUPILS of the Portland schools have taken up Country Life education in earnest and during the past week the work was given new impetus. One city school alone has 1300 gardens now being grown by pupils. This shows that school fairs will be popular and should also be held in Vale. It would encourage the children of this city in taking more interest in the useful things of life and prove a splendid diversion from book work.

The unsuccessful attempt of Ex-Congressman W. R. Ellis to "come back" has cost him just \$1156.95 according to a statement he has filed with the state officials. The beating that he got the other time didn't seem to do him any good. Well, the third time is always the charm. Might try again, (on a progressive platform.)

ARE YOU telling all your friends and relatives, who live in neighboring towns and cities, that Vale will have the grandest two days celebration on July 4th and 5th that has ever been held in Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho. Tell them to come to Vale where they will be assured a good time.

VALE is playing some baseball this year. The local team is holding down first in the percentage column and will continue to do so until the pennant is won. Of course everybody can lend a hand by cheering the boys to victory at all the games.

WHAT are you doing in the way of making Vale a more beautiful city?

HAVE you planted those shade trees yet?

RAILROAD MEN ARE WORKING TOWARD ODELL

The Utah Construction company, which has for the past three years maintained headquarters at Natron, is moving to Oakbridge. This is proof

that the construction work is going on at a rapid rate on the Natron-Klamath extension and that Odell, the Oregon Eastern connection point, will soon be reached.

Bridge Engineer A. E. Fox, of Boise, who has charge of the bridge building in this county, was a Vale visitor Wednesday to meet with the county court.

Subscribe for the Enterprise NOW.

VALE DEFEATS BOISE IN 7-INNING GAME AND LEADS LEAGUE

Boise's veteran baseball team, better known as the Moose Club of the Idaho Capital City, proved easy meat to Vale's fast aggregation on last Sunday when the local team won the seven inning game by the score of 3 to 2. There was nothing to the game from the start as the Vale boys easily piled up two scores from the first jump.

Pitcher Pugsley was in fine trim in spite of the cold wet weather, the game having been played between showers. The first Boise man up to the bat fanned out and the second got a liner to Wheeler on second and died on first base. Case, Boise's heavy batter, who a year ago played with the Vale team on several occasions, took the bat and landed a safe hit to the left field but only made first base. Case was making good headway and stole several bases when the batter fanned out with Case on third base.

There was rejoicing when the Vale boys came up to the bat. Theyne was the first man up and with one of his usual swipes landed the ball safely for two bases; Wheeler failed to do his stunt at the bat and was put out on first. Jackson came up and carried Theyne third. Andy Rose was out on first, but when Pennywell got a hit missed by centerfield both Theyne and Jackson came in home. The inning ended then Diven was put out on second.

The second inning proved just as disastrous to Boise and the first two players died on first. The third man up just reached first and died on second when the fourth batter made one of the most beautiful hits of the game, but as Left fielder Neely's basket was a solid one the inning was cut short and the Vale fans nearly hooted themselves hoarse in praise of Neely's fine work.

The second half of the inning brought Vale a goose egg; Diven and McPherson going out with a liner each to short. Pugsley managed to make first but Theyne fanned out.

It was in the third inning that Boise brought home the only one really earned tally of the game. It happened this way. The first man at the bat fanned out, the second was put out by Rose on first, Pugsley hit the third and he walked to first, then Case, Boise's heavy batter landed the ball to the left field and Neely missed it letting the runner come in home from first. The inning was however cut short when Case was put out on third.

In the second half of the third Captain Wheeler was put out on first, Jackson got a hit to the right field for two bases and reached third on Andy Rose's safe hit past first; Pennywell fanned out and Diven with a hit to the right field brought in Jackson. Neely was up next but only got a liner to short and went out on first and the side was out with two runners still on bases. It was in the fourth inning that the fans saw a beautiful double play put to good effect and the Boise boys' endeavors were again cut short. The first Boise man made first on an error on Neely's part, the second fanned out and the

third gave a nice pick-up to Pennywell who put it to second and Wheeler in turn passed it on to Rose on first. It was a good double and the side was out.

In the fifth Pugsley showed the Boise boys what there was in him by fanning out the first two batters, the third batter reached first and when Catcher Jackson attempted to put the runner out on second Wheeler wasn't there to get a beautiful throw. The next man knocked the little sphere in the direction of the right hand flag and although Umpire Schmidt called it a foul two runners came in home. Boise claimed it was a fair ball and there was a row on hand. After several minutes of rag chewing the local team donated Boise one run and the second runner was put back on second, but Case, who was up at the bat failed to make good.

For Vale Wheeler was put out on first, Pugsley gave the third baseman a liner and was also put out on first and Rose with one to short also met his Waterloo at first.

The sixth inning was a seesaw game with goose eggs for both sides; and the seventh resulted in another dispute. The first Moose was put out on first, the second batter with a hit to right field made first and with an error on Wheeler's part safely made second and third. The third batter fanned out and while the fourth man was batting the runner, who was attempting to steal in home on a ball missed by Jackson, was put out at home when Pugsley beat him home and put the ball on him which Jackson had picked up at the backstop. The side was out and the seven innings, as far as Boise was concerned were over, although Boise kicked the traces on the last decision to no advantage.

Kellem umpired the last two innings. Pugsley struck out eight men and Vining four.

The score by inning—
Boise—0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Vale—2 0 1 0 0 0—3

| Boise | position | Vale |
|---------|----------|-----------|
| Dees | c | Jackson |
| Vinning | p | Pugsley |
| Harris | ss | Pennywell |
| Brasted | 1 | Rose |
| McLeod | 2 | Wheeler |
| Wyman | 3 | Diven |
| Fesbech | rf | Theyne |
| Case | cf | McPherson |
| Moon | lf | Neely. |

NEW SUITS IN CIRCUIT COURT

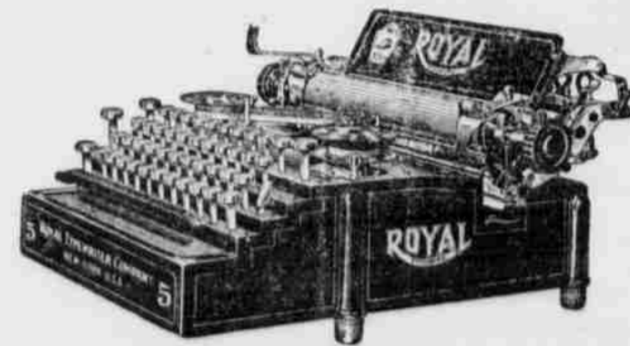
Among the new suits filed in the circuit court the past week is that of George E. Davis against Elwood L. Clark for the recovery of attorney fees amounting to \$750. R. G. Wheeler is the attorney for the plaintiff.

H. B. McCune, who has charge of the local headquarters of the Utah Construction Company, was a Boise business visitor the fore part of the week.

Ben Minnick went to Ontario Wednesday.

NEW MODEL OF THE ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITE

The latest model of any Typewriter on the Market



HAS TWO-COLOR RIBBON, BACK-SPACER, TABULATOR, and many new and valuable patented features that other typewriters do not have

PRICE \$75

Send for "The Royal Book" 32 pages of typewriter information—the finest typewriter catalog ever issued. Yours for a postal card.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY

ROYAL TYPEWRITER BUILDING NEW YORK
A Branch in each Principal City

I have three sworn enemies--- the drunkard, heavy drinker, and the man who craves rough, strong, high-proof whiskey

Cyrus Noble

Bottled at drinking strength

W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., General Agents, Portland

VALE LEADS IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Vale still leads in the percentage column of the Idaho-Oregon baseball league. The teams of Boise and Nampa are each one game behind Vale on account of the weather and the failure to play the first Sunday scheduled for the beginning of the series. In the exhibition game Boise defeated Nampa 14 to 1.

Following is the percentage column showing the standing of different teams of the league:

| Teams | Won | Lost |
|---------|-----|------|
| Vale | 2 | 0 |
| Ontario | 1 | 1 |
| Nampa | 0 | 1 |
| Boise | 0 | 1 |

A. F. WORK PAYETTE, IDAHO

Imported and American Stallions Percherons, Belgians and English Shires

If you need a Stallion see me. I will save you money. I handle nothing but first class young Stallions

T. T. Nelsen Funeral Director

UP-TO-DATE Undertaking Parlors

I Carry a Fine Line of Undertaking Supplies Hears Service

T. T. NELSEN Licensed Embalmer



WIGWAM The Quality Flour

None Better, None as Cheap. For Sale at all Grocers VALE FLOUR & FEED CO. Distributors

Bayles & McDonald CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Shop one door East from Enterprise Office VALE, OREGON

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN VALE OIL LANDS?

The Future Looks Bright

with the development work now going on. Four Standard Rigs are racing down for the coveted fluid.

I Can Locate You Cheap If You Act Quickly

Lands, Leases and Stocks in several companies can be furnished at prices that will attract you. Get in on the ground floor, while the opportunity lasts. Oil Lands can be obtained now for very little more than the cost of locating, which in from 30 to 60 days may be worth thousands.

Write me about it H. P. OSBORN, - Vale, Ore.

Expert Watch Repairing A Specialty



Queen City Rings

One of the finest lines of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

O. W. PROPST

2d door east M.F. Co.