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Everything

For

Spring

At the

Busy Big Store



A Car load of wag-

ons and farm machinery.

Respectfully yours,

E. M. & M. CO.

County Court.

Road petition of E. H. Hinton was granted and S. T. Tippet, Jas. Hilton and Jas. Daugherty Sr. were appointed viewers to meet June 20.

Petition for change of road by W. E. Davis, not allowed on account of no bond being filed.

Viewers on J. W. Emmons road assessed damages in favor of R. A. Harrison. Court ordered that damages be paid by petitioners, and upon proof of said payment the road will be declared a public highway.

Viewers on W. S. Adams road reported W. W. Burns as entitled to \$85 damages which will be paid out of the general fund and the road was declared a public highway.

John Huber road petition was allowed and road ordered opened.

W. E. Davis road petition was allowed and road ordered opened.

CLAIMS ALLOWED

J C Conley supt sal Jan	66 66
H C Cramer sheriff same	166 66
J B Olmstead treasurer	29 16
C H Zurcher clerk	125
G W Hamilton judge	41 66
H C Cramer sheriff sal Feb	166 66
J C Conley supt same	66 66
C H Zurcher clerk same	125
J B Olmstead treasurer same	29 16
G W Hamilton judge same	41 66
Clark & Buchanan expert Co records	1000
H C Cramer sheriff sal March	166 66
J C Conley supt same	66 66
C H Zurcher clerk same	125
G W Hamilton judge same	41 66
J B Olmstead treasurer same	29 16
J W Kerns asst teachers exam	12
E F Carlton same	12
G W Harris sup salary	31
E R Bowley bridge lumber	15
J W Huffman sup sal	21 50
B P Hawley same	48
Mays Bros road supplies	25 30
The F D McCully Co same	65 10
The F D McCully Co same	28
Ora Doan road work	30
Ora Doan same	
J H Horner sup sal	24
W Burns dam w S Adams road	85
wallowa Merc Co road supplies	2 80
wallowa Merc Co same	18 50
T M Hamilton bridge lumber	3 15
Marvin Bros same	36
J K Carper same	16 69
J A Blevans sup sal	42
J A Blevans same	14
T M Hamilton same	28
Jno A Young work canyon road	82
W H Fordney vr dam Adams rd claimed 4 allowed	3
Willis Wright same	3
Geo M Cannon same	3
Geo H Lightle vr Emmons rd claimed 9 50 allowed	4 50
C J Yager same 9 50	5 50
J J Berner same 7 50	5 50
Thos Lathrop rd boss sal March	80
H N Williams com salary	13 80
Jno McDonald same	17
R G Rice co poor	15
L P Rose same	24
John Calvin mdse co poor Vane	14 25
W P Samms coffin same	26
Jno McDonald expense same	2 50
Mrs L W Riley expense same	19 75
John Wortman burial same	4
Mrs Sarah Crandall care co poor Hardin	34 50
F D McCully Co mdse co poor J N Nicholas	14 23
H C Davis printing	3
wallowa Chieftain same	36 95
L C Henderson same	5
Joseph Herald same	12
H E Oakes work on jail	5 25
C A Ault physician's salary	23 50
G M Voris room rent book experts	19
C H Zurcher 3 mo dep hire	75
Edna Pickett expert books	16 60
W J Roup same	22 82
E J Forsythe office supplies	15 40
The J K Gill Co same	3 80
Glass & Prudhomme same etc	124 75
The Irwin Hodson Co same	153 85
W J Funk & Sons same	45
G M Voris jus fees C L Vaughn	7 60
W D Weaver constable same	6 95
Jas Conner witness same	1 70
H Oakes same	1 70
Lee C Henderson jus fees Furgason case	3 80
A L Warnock constable	2 50
G M Voris filling jus jury box	3
Jno Calvin same	2

W J Funk same	2
G M Voris jus fees search war	2
G M Voris same Harry Hunter case	1 95
G M Voris same Henry corum	1 95
C H Zurcher wit Furgason case	2 90
Mrs Rhoda Trump co poor 7 mo	84
E M & M co road supplies etc	35 90
G R Evans vr John Huber road	4
A C Palmer same	4
B M Rounsavell same	4
W E Beidler chairman same	4
J H Britton same	4
John Huber marker same	4
D L Reavis surveyor	17
Jas Hilton viewer w E Davis rd	2
John Baldwin same	2
E F Jewell chairman same	2
Henry Beeman same	2
D L Reavis surveyor	9
H C Cramer board prisoners	9
A E Flowers road supplies	4 80
E M & M co bridge lumber	63
E M & M co same & rd sup	255 07
CONTINGENT	
Joseph Tele co telephoning	5
J C Conley postage	4 35
Enterprise Elec Lt co lights	15 60
W J Roup telephone bill	3 75
H C Cramer express & postage	17 65
C H Zurcher same	28 80
J B Olmstead error amt pd on co warrant	1
J B Olmstead express & postage	3 20
Pacific States Tel & Tel co tel	19 95
The following claims were held over for further consideration:	
L C Henderson justice fees	4 85
L C Henderson same	4 15
C E Acherson constable	5 90
C E Acherson same	2 50
C A Henderson same	5 30
H D Akin witness	1 70
Will Donnelly witness	1 70
W. J. Roup same	1 70
Mrs Sarah E. Crandall care co poor Tope	38 50

The number of coyote scalps destroyed was 148, and warrants approved for \$296.
C A Ault was employed again as county physician.
Eddie Right was granted an allowance of \$4 per week as a county charge.
Petition asking court to submit question of establishing a county high school to the voters wallowa county was granted.

Additional Locals.

L. R. DeVore and family moved into the Loftus house this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cox were in the city Monday, from Alder Slope.
J. A. Downing of Leap was in the city Tuesday on a short business trip.
The Stationery Store has a fine line of up-to-date box paper and tablets.
Prof. J. W. Kerns began a term of school Monday morning in the Trout creek district.
Salmon eggs are in great demand at present for the purpose deceiving the gamey trout.
Jas. McClain and wife and daughter of Prairie creek were in the city Monday doing some trading.
Charles McAlister returned Saturday from Corvallis where he has been attending the Agricultural College during the winter.
The hardest wind for several years played havoc with fences and buildings last Sunday night in various parts of the county.
Bert Cole, one of the veteran freighters of Joseph, stopped in town Friday night on his return from Elgin with freight for Joseph merchants.
Attorney D. W. Sheahan was a passenger on Friday's stage en route for Portland as a witness before the U. S. Grand jury in the Simmons case from this county.
C. S. Smith and family arrived in town Friday from Flora and are now residents of Enterprise. Mr. Smith is a photographer and will open a gallery in the old Baker building.
The delegates to the Democratic State convention left on Monday. Hon. G. S. Reavis, Hon. Peter Fordney, Hon. J. A. Burleigh and Hon. J. S. Smith, all ex-members of the legislature started down to see the fun.

The city election in Joseph Monday resulted in the election of Albert Wurzweller, F. D. McCully and J. M. Mitchell as councilmen, W. J. Roup as recorder, and J. T. McClain for marshal. The other officers held over until next year.

Thos. Morgan, of Fruita, was in town the first of the week, with a petition to build a bridge across the Innaha at Freezeout. The people of that part of the county are certainly entitled to a bridge after spending so much hard work on building a road along the Innaha.

WHITE—BLACK—At Marshfield, Or., March 10, 1902, Rev. S. S. White, of Coquille City, and Miss Addie Black, of Myrtle Point, Rev. McClelland, officiating.—Ashland Tidings. Rev. White was pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city a year ago and has many friends in Wallowa county. The CHIEFTAIN joins in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous married life.

The Order of Eastern Star in this city entertained a number of visitors at their regular meeting last Saturday night at which four candidates were initiated. The visitors from Wallowa were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holmes, Mrs. C. T. McDaniel, Mrs. O. M. Corkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hooper, Mrs. J. P. Morelock. Those from Joseph were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCully, Miss Eula McCully, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conley, Mrs. Geo. Mack, Mrs. F. D. McCully, Mrs. Acherson and Miss Elenor Ellis. During the evening the members and visitors all partook of a bountiful supper at the Central Hotel.

PORTO RICO LETTER.

By Miss Sarah E. Graves.

The public schools, in this vicinity at least, are not in a very flourishing condition. There are not more than one hundred and fifty pupils in the school in the town of Santa Isabel, though a city of not far from a thousand inhabitants, although in the school district there are four times that number of children school age. Education is compulsory but the people do not consider it so. Children swarm the streets during school hours and very little notice is taken of it by the proper authorities. Politics in its present stage of development, the ban of civilization, seems to have taken a firm hold of the people, especially the great mass of lower classes, and at the present time the United States government is very popular with them. The republican party is the American party and most of negroes and poorer Porto Ricans belong to it, while the federals represent the conservative element and have within their ranks the few Spaniards and all those not satisfied with the present regime.

Under Spanish rule as no one had a vote, except he had property sufficient to be assessed a tax of \$25, and as almost no negroes and the majority of the whites own no property, the property owners have pretty much their own way. Now, under the rule of equal suffrage, this class feels little restive at the results of elections when negroes get office. The president of the present school board is a negro.

The school is not a success. There has been but two teachers, for the one hundred and fifty pupils, the principal a Porto Rican, and very lax in discipline, and the teacher of English, until a week ago, when a lady, the wife of a physician in town, was employed for the intermediate grade. When the American teacher of English, accustomed to the well regulated schools in the north, interviewed some of the foremost business men of Santa Isabel and endeavored to enlist their active interest in the condition of the school, they replied with a shrug, "The president of the school board is a negro. What can you expect from such a state of things?" The wife of the physician, who is a finely educated woman and a lady, has been a candidate for a position from the beginning of the school, but not employed until

all other resources were exhausted because, as some aver, her husband was a federal.

The old-time pernicious custom of audible study is indulged in the schools although the American teacher has, ever since her employment, been doing her best to eradicate it. The pupils have never had any real school training, and the schools are anything but orderly and pleasant. The children are universally bright and do not seem to be at all vicious.

More efficient Porto Rican teachers are needed and more American teachers with authority to organize the schools on American models should be employed. There is no regular attendance. The children are in school today and out tomorrow and no officer makes it his business to inquire into the cause.

Porto Rico is divided into seven school districts or departments, each supervised by an officer, directly or indirectly under the control of the commissioner of education at San Juan. The schools of Santa Isabel have been in progress since the first of October. One visit of half an hour has been vouchsafed from the supervisor and the school is in strenuous need of at least a day's active supervision per month until it is in good working order. The children as a class, have no habits of application and the parents have no idea whatever of what an education means to their children. It will take years and money and labor to get the schools to a point where they can accomplish a systematic routine of school room discipline and this generation will have nearly passed away before any great work in the line of methodical education is achieved with this insolent, pleasure-loving but kindly people.

Union County Democrats.

The Democratic Convention of Union county met in La Grande last Friday and nominated the following ticket:

Clerk	J. H. Minnaugh
Sheriff	C. C. Pennington
Commissioners	Robert Blumenstine
	J. A. Pitcher
Assessor	Jas. H. Morton
Representative	T. N. Murphy
Surveyor	Arthur Curtis
Judge	M. A. Harrison

The nominations for Recorder and Treasurer were left over to be filled later.

Married.

At the home of the bride's parents, at highnoon, April 8, 1902, Miss Della, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kooch, to Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Homan.

These young people are highly esteemed by all who know them, and while only the near relatives, about 35, were permitted to witness the ceremony performed by W. P. Samms, presents and congratulations from many friends will be showered upon them. If wishes could be realities, not a discordant breath of trouble would ever come near their pathway.

After partaking of a dinner such as one sits down to but seldom in a lifetime, the guests departed.

For Sale.

160 acre ranch. 80 acres in cultivation, 40 acres in wheat, \$150 worth of machinery, all for \$1000. Would take good span of mares as part pay. ALBERT HARPER, Imnaha, Oregon.

Land For Sale.

1000 acres of farm and pasture land at the Buttes, with abundance of water, all fenced except 160 acres. Price \$3700. Call on or address, W. M. SNYDER, Enterprise, Or.