

# LOCAL HAPPENINGS

## IN AND ABOUT TOWN.

### Picked Up Here And There By The Chieftain.

Joe Melotte was out from Imnaha Saturday and Sunday.

A. H. Meek of Prairie Creek was in the city Monday on business.

Frank Heskett and daughter were in the city from Leap Monday.

All kinds of photos at the Enterprise gallery, Stereoptician, scenic etc.

Married—In Lostine Dec. 7, Mr. Tommy Wolfe and Miss Cora Fairchild.

Holiday goods galore, at the E. M. & M. store. It will do you good to see this stock.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to R. L. Graham and M. L. Young, both of Lostine.

Huffman and Devore of the Flora Shingle Mill were in the city Wednesday on a business trip.

\$10,000 to loan at 7 per cent interest on real estate security.

C. F. McDANIEL

Fred Makin last week moved his family out to Elgin where he will live the balance of the winter.

C. F. Trimble, a new settler in the Elk Mountain range was in the city Monday and Tuesday.

Wanted. A good solicitor for a good proposition at good wages. Inquire at the Chieftain office.

Thos. B. Reed, speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives died Dec. 6 in Washington D. C.

J. A. Deany the Lanaha merchant was in the city Saturday and Sunday after a load of freight and supplies.

Sheriff Shackelford was a passenger for Elgin and outside points Monday on a business trip connected with his office.

Surveyor Ravey has been for the past week down on Snake river doing some work as deputy U. S. Mineral Surveyor for Alex. Wernock.

Remember the dates 18th 19th and 20th of the month at the E. M. & M. store. These days should mean a great deal to the Ladies Aid Society.

See Henderson was in the city Friday of last week. He is at present employed on the O. R. & N. as bridge inspector. He went out on Monday's stage.

T. M. Littleton was down from Trout creek Monday and remained until Tuesday. The chinook left him stranded in his sled as it did many others.

For Christmas presents to your friends in the east or west be sure and buy some views of Wallowa county scenery at the Enterprise Photo Gallery.

Just as was a passenger on Monday's stage enroute for Walla Walla to seek treatment for stomach trouble with which she has been troubled for some time.

The team show week before last was on the best from start to finish. Homer Wagner the flymen and the Chieftain were left in the lurch to the amount of \$21.

Recollections of the country north of Enterprise reveal the fact that the snow fell much deeper in those sections than in the southern part of the county. Three feet is the deepest reported in some sections.

Albert Harper returned Sunday from Willamette Valley. While there he purchased a 120 acre farm eight and one half miles south of Salem and will move down there some time during the winter.

A large delegation from Enterprise Camp Woodmen of the World attended a special meeting of the Joseph Camp Monday evening and assisted in initiating several candidates into the mysteries of the fraternity.

C. S. Swain is at work in the county surveyor's office making a map of the county which shows all the legally laid out roads. This map will be of great value to the county court and general public.

C. E. Simmonds of Eagle Valley was committed to three years in the penitentiary last week in Baker City for poisoning two young ladies in 1900. This was Simmonds' second trial as the jury failed to agree at the first trial.

Turn out everyone on the 18th 19th and 20th and attend the Ladies Aid sale at the E. M. & M. store, you will

help the ladies in doing a good work by making your cash purchases of them. Remember the day and date.

The E. M. & M. are now placing on sale a stock of holiday goods which will surpass the stocks displayed by them in former years. They are making a special effort to please the public with desirable goods in this line.

Monday witnessed one of the most effective chinook winds that ever sweep the hills of Wallowa county. In the morning stockmen and farmers started forth with sleighs and sleds on plenty of snow. By evening there was scarcely a vestige of snow and the roads in a fair way to being supremely muddy.

It will be a pleasure to you while buying a present for father, mother, sister, brother or sweetheart to know at the same time you will make glad the hearts of the ladies of the Aid Society by purchasing at the E. M. & M. store on the 18th 19th and 20th of this month.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will have charge of the sales department of the E. M. & M. store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18th 19th and 20th. Anna will receive 5 per cent of the cash sales for those days. These funds will be used for church purposes and liberal patronage is desired and will be very much appreciated by the ladies.

W. W. White took his departure Monday morning for an extended trip. Mr. White has been visiting in Baker City for some time and will meet him in La Granda. They will visit in Portland, Salem and Polk county for a while and then they will go as far south as Los Angeles, Calif. where they will spend the rest of the winter.

The new barber shop of Calvin & Snyder is completed and opened for business today. It is without doubt one of the finest barber shops in Eastern Oregon. It is fitted to accommodate three barbers but only two are installed at present. A convenient bathroom and outfit is also fitted-up. The shop has hot and cold water throughout.

### A Letter.

San Francisco, Dec. 3, 1902.  
Ed. Chieftain:—In as much as many of my Enterprise friends requested that I should write something of Frisco, I will, through your kindness in granting me a portion of your valuable space, not only manifest a personal letter to them but it may prove profitable to you as a "space killer," which oftentimes proves a beneficial boon to overworked editors.

On my way here I stopped off a day at Oregon's metropolis where I attended the state irrigation congress which was in session. I was not long in being convinced that the debater was correct who was once arguing "which was the more powerful wind or water," and won the affirmative by an actual demonstration. If there is the same proportion of water ever utilized for irrigation as there was wind at that session of Congress, Oregon will be a damp, wet state.

I spent a couple of days quite profitably at Salem, where I was entertained by my friend Le Roy Gesner. A visit to the "pen," asylum and blind school found each represented from Wallowa by a delegate at large. No one should visit the state capitol without calling at the blind school and witness the wonderful mechanical art and genius displayed by the students there. To hear them read and see them write by the raised system and recite lessons in the higher branches would bring a blush to man's students who are possessed of all the natural senses. Fine artistic woven hammocks, mattresses, cane bottom chairs etc. are samples of their workmanship while the latest among the advanced class is the taking apart tuning and putting together again a large upright piano without the aid or assistance of anyone which would indicate that they are possessed of almost supernatural powers. A full orchestra that plays different music is another demonstration of their skill and intelligence.

Leaving Salem in the evening one passes on the state border through the Siskiyou mountains, during day light, which are very picturesque, especially Mt. Shasta which looms up 14,000 feet above

sea level. Sacramento is reached by daylight, so that one gets but little view of the celebrated Sacramento valley.

At Benicia the S. P. train terrifies over an arm of the bay landing at Port Costa. Here is located the smelter where the poor deluded wretch stole \$280,000 in gold a year ago and dumped it into the bay only to confess his crime for which he is now "doing time." At Oakland pier another ferry is made on the large palatial S. F. steamer a distance of three miles to the city. Frisco is truly a great city. She is in a class all by herself. No where else do we find the various cities of the world transplanted in one as we do here. She is termed the Paris of America for here you find all the frivolity and gaiety of the French city. Here we have the Hong Kong of the Orient. 2,000 pig tailed celestials packed like sardines in a half mile square termed "China town," and as most of the early settlers were Spaniards, the race still being much in evidence, it might properly be called the Madrid of the New World, and as she is noted for her hooked nose crucifiers it might be termed the Jerusalem of the western hemisphere, but from the life, push and energy manifest we know that the dominant or ruling spirit is that of an American.

While she keeps up her reputation as the toughest city in the U. S., there is more life to the square inch than can be found in any other town. She is a typical, sporty western town, where the boot black, banker and merchant will shut up shop to give odds to the ring side, play, the races or go to the theatre. The city is growing quite rapidly due no doubt to the opening up of foreign and domestic trade with the western countries and islands. San Francisco harbor is certainly an ideal one, and Bro. Drake evidently realized this as he sailed through the Golden Gate in 1678 and gave it the name of the "goodly harbor." The Golden Gate entrance is but little over a mile wide but the water is so deep that no soundings can be made.

It is a great sight to stand on the Suttro parapet and see the Great ocean steamer lines and sailing craft entering and departing through this greatest of nature's gateways. There isn't a half hour during the year that a vessel does not make ingress or egress through the Golden Gate channel to or from some foreign port.

The cities attractions are many and magnificent. Golden Gate Park affords abundance of recreation. It extends from the city proper to the ocean beach a distance of six miles with an average width of a mile and a half. It contained the midwinter fair of '94 and the museum, the chutes, zoo

garden, floral laboratory, Japan tea garden, music stand, etc., still remain. The park is well kept and a institution that the city is proud of. The celebrated cliff house, seal rocks, Sutros bath, Suttros park, etc. is about five miles from town and connected by both electric car lines and a branch railroad. The presidio on the south side of the harbor entrance is worth seeing. Here are planted sufficient heavy artillery and death dealing machinery to swamp the navy of the world should it ever try to run through the Golden Gate. Mare Island navy yard lies south of the city and is well worth visiting.

The city hall is a magnificent structure in which is located one of the best conducted free libraries in the U. S.

The city is well supplied with good hospitals, fine schools, benevolent churches and first class theatres.

The sanitary condition is good, being situated on the uplands and having an abundant supply of good water.

The salt sea breezes keep the temperature about even day and night and it is certainly altogether a very healthy city.

The city now has a population of 360,000 while Oakland and Alameda have another 100,000. It is safe to predict that with her natural sea facilities and the richest country on earth back of her San Francisco is destined to be a very large city in the near future.

When I have mustered up sufficient courage to go through Chinatown and other places of interest, will give you some further information which will perhaps prove of interest, but this I will do by private letter as probably it would not look well in print. On the whole I like the city and country very much.

Very Respectfully,  
Walter Sumpter Burleigh.

### Notice.

WALLOWA COUNTY, OREGON,  
July 11, 1902

To SAMUEL BROWN:

You are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements on the Cold Spring mineral claim located in the Inman Mining district, in which claim you were owner of one-third interest and will appear by certificate filed July 2, 1901, in the office of County Clerk Wallowa county, Oregon, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised statute of the United States, being amount required to hold same for year ending December 31, 1901, and if within 90 days after this notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditures as co-owner your interest in said claims will become the property of the subscribers under Section 2324.

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