

**Willowa County Chieftain**  
**County Pioneer Paper**

Established in 1884. Published every Thursday by The Enterprise Press. Office East side Court House Square.

Entered in the postoffice at Enterprise, Ore., as second-class matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
One year \$1.50. Three months 50c. Invariably in Advance.

**COUNTY ADVERTISING RATE.**  
Many subscribers to the Chieftain may have additional copies sent outside the county for \$1.00 per year. No such subscriptions taken for less than one year.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1909.

**Har Way.**

There was an old dorky in Virginia who lived happily with his wife and seemed to every one to be a model husband. A white man who appeared to enjoy less domestic bliss called upon the old fellow for the secret of his marital success.

"Since you axes me," returned the dorky, "I'll tell you how Ah does it. Ah jes' lets his hah hah own way as Ah hah hah way too!"

**Bright Prospects.**

We don't all look at questions of ethics in the same way. A young English traveler in Valencia became enamored of a gypsy girl, but told the mother that he was not rich enough to marry her. The mother laughed and said: "What! Not rich enough in the land of guinea's? Why, with so accomplished a thief as my daughter you will be a millionaire in a twelvemonth."—London Chronicle.

**Result of Training.**

Train up a girl in the way she should go, and when she grows up she will not only jerk symphonies out of the kitchen stove, but she will lay aside the tail feathers of the turkey at Thanksgiving, save the wire from the baled hay, buy 19 cents' worth of ribbon and construct a bonnet that will make a forty dollar monstrosity look just a little bit like 30 cents.—Houston Post.

**First Sumptuary Laws.**

Laws regulating eating, drinking and dressing are almost as old as history itself. Nothing like exactness can be reached in the matter, but it is safe to say that it was in Egypt, as far back as 3000 B. C., that the first practical sumptuary statutes were passed. Among the Romans they first appeared in the celebrated "twelve tables." In modern times Charlemagne was the pioneer in sumptuary legislation.

**Information Concerning Eighth Grade Final Examinations.**

**I. Dates:**  
Three examinations annually. Each county superintendent to select months for his county.

- (a) January 21-22, 1909.
- (b) May 11-14, 1909.
- (c) June 10-11, 1909.
- (d) September 2-3, 1909.

**II. Program:**  
(a) Thursdays—Arithmetic, Writing, History, and Civil Government.

(b) Fridays—Grammar, Physiology, Geography, and Spelling.

**3. Sources of Questions:**

- (a) Civil Government—United States Constitution.
- (b) Geography—State Course of Study; Redway and Hinman's Natural School Geography.
- (c) History—List of topics from History Outline in State Course of Study and Current Events.
- (d) Language—Buehler's Modern English Grammar, no diagramming.
- (e) Reading—The teacher will send to the County Superintendent the applicant's class standing in reading, which shall be taken by such superintendent as the applicant's standing on the subject.
- (f) Spelling—Eighty per cent from Reed's Word Lessons, and twenty per cent from manuscript in Language.
- (g) Writing—Specimens of penmanship as indicated in copied matter and from manuscript in Language.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. H. ACKERMAN,  
Supt. Public Instruction.

The first Eighth Grade examination for the year 1909 will be held January 21-22.

Teachers preparing classes for this examination will please report to this office the number of applicants at least thirty days before above date.

Respectfully,  
J. C. CONLEY,  
Supt. of Schools.

Respectfully submitted,  
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**Telephone First In Election News**

Story of How Returns Were Gathered by New News-Gathering Agency.

With the presidential election two months past the excitement attending thereon has died away. But there are stories and anecdotes connected with the campaign that will not die for many years.

Many of these stories, and perhaps a majority, have to do with the getting of returns. Every instrument, every news getting agency and every being who is directly concerned in getting results on election day and night are kept on the qui vive. Press associations, newspaper correspondents, news tickers and every other news getting agency make supreme effort to be first in getting results before the public. The extent this competition reaches, the intensity of the rivalry and the means employed to get the results first are hardly believable to one who has not directly or indirectly been a participant.

In the presidential election of 1908 this rivalry was unprecedented. The utmost efforts were put forth and unusually large expenditures of money were made to score what in newspaper parlance are known as "beats." In the late campaign the plum for the most efficient, feasible and satisfactory way of getting complete and authentic returns, went to an agency which a few years ago was considered impracticable and too expensive.

This agency was the telephone. Some years ago the telephone companies gave out their bulletins direct in the large cities. In the last election they gave them to the newspapers, who, in turn, gave them to the public over the telephone or on screens. In the large cities extra stations and lines were installed in newspaper offices without extra charge. The completeness and accuracy of the telephone companies' bulletins taken in conjunction with the smooth manner in which they handled the extra rush of business have prompted the various newspapers throughout the country, who enjoyed the benefit of the service, to give liberal credit to the telephone companies.

The Philadelphia Times, a new evening paper, in expressing its appreciation says: "This is the first time we have received anything without paying for it since we have been in business."

The Baltimore World says: "The (telephone) service was perfect and enabled us to put a more complete extra on the street by eight o'clock than ever before."

Although the bulletins of the telephone company were first at hand in nearly every instance, the accuracy of the reports was not sacrificed to obtain this result. In so far as possible every bulletin was rigidly censored. Wild-cat guesses, prophecies based on hearsay, etc., were eliminated. Consequently the bulletins had a real value.

Department heads and traffic officials of the telephone companies are elated at the highly successful outcome of the rigid test of their system. As a result of the work it performed, stacks of letters are carefully filed in executive offices complimentary to the efficiency of the organizations.

Other tests the telephone has been subjected to would make interesting reading. For instance, during the pennant winning games at Detroit last fall the city was baseball mad. During the last two weeks of the season the enthusiasm of the "fans" was bubbling over with every game. The climax was reached on the pennant winning Tuesday, however. The telephone exchanges were besieged with enquiries.

To prepare for the emergency the telephone companies organized bulletin squads whose only duties were to answer baseball inquiries. The large number of young ladies who comprised these squads handled in

some cases over 7000 calls an hour, or in other words, some operators handled about seven calls a minute, although each one insisted they handled three times as many. One operator on that memorable day handled, by actual count, 21 calls a minute from an outside exchange, apparently without confusion. This was at the rate of 1200 an hour.

These are but two instances out of many that are happening day after day which prove that the telephone has become our most indispensable servant. It is becoming a necessity in every home and office, whether in town, city or country. It is lock-stepping with progress at every stride.

These two instances also serve to indicate the increased number of purposes for which the telephone is used and also tends to show the dependence the general public places upon it.

But to get a definite idea of the growth in popularity of the telephone and the increase in the number in use, one should take note of the growth of the Western Electric company. The principal manufacturers of telephones and telephone supplies in this country. In 1902 telephones shipped by this company numbered one million and a quarter, in 1904 a million and a half, and in 1906 two million and a quarter, an increase in five years of a million telephones, or approximately over 30 per cent.

**COPPERFIELD JUST NOW WIDE OPEN TOWN**

The stories brought in from Copperfield, the town on Snake river, by persons arriving from there sound like the tales of many another new railroad and mining town in the hey-day of their meteoric career.

It is related that it is a wideopen town. Hundreds of laborers on the Northern railway and Ox Bow construction make it their headquarters, especially when they get their time check and take a layoff. Then there is something doing. All the booze necessary can be had and that is about all they want. The shrewd "sport" is there also, ready and capable of separating the laborer from his coin and it is done in the most scientific way.

The gay siren is also on the ground, togged out with all her gay fluffies and cosmetic beauty.

And in all, so report has it, Copperfield is the king pin of all the northwest towns. It is the quintessence of all that is loud and immoral, the place is setting a pace as hot as those of the infernal regions whence comes the metal for which the town has been appropriately named.—Baker City Democrat.

**Makes La Grande Busy.**

From Evening Observer.  
La Grande is becoming quite a railroad center. The branch road into Willowa county has added greatly to our importance.

**Everybody's Magazine**

**HAS GOT THIS MONTH**

Two screaming stories by Ellis Parker Butler and Lindsay Denison, each racing to see which will bump your funny bone hardest.

One tragedy that will grip your heart.

And articles by Russell, Paine and Dickson that cut deep into things.

LOOK OUT FOR EVERYBODY'S THIS MONTH. THE CAT IS BACK for Sale by Coleman Bros.

**Oregon Day And Lincoln Centenary**

Suggested School Program for Dual Celebration of Two Important Events.

A suggested program for public schools and literary societies for Oregon Day, February 14, the 50th anniversary of the admission of Oregon into the Union. The act admitting Oregon was passed February 12 and signed by the President, Feb. 14, 1859. Inasmuch as the 14th falls on Sunday this year, it is suggested that the exercises be held on Friday, February 12, and that the centenary of Lincoln's birth be commemorated in the same exercises.

This program is suggested by the University of Oregon and was prepared by the departments of History and Education.

**Order of Exercises.**

Song, "Oregon," (Oregon Teachers' Monthly, Sept. 1908.)  
Reading, Jefferson's Instructions to Lewis for the exploration of the Columbia River. Course The History of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, I p. XXVI, from middle of page to end of second line on p. XXVII.)

Declamation, Baylies' Speech in Congress (justifying the expectation that Oregon would be settled by Americans, Annals of 17th Congress, 2nd Session, 1822-23, Selections pp. 481 and 482.)  
Reading, Applegate's "A Day With the Cow Column" (Schaffer's History of the Pacific Northwest, pp. 184-192.)

Recitation, "Campfires of the Pioneers," Simpson (5th and 6th stanzas); "Pilgrims of the Plain," (3d stanza) (both in quarterly Oregon Historical Society, Dec. 1900.)

Reading, Act for the Admission of Oregon (from Report Sec. of State of Oregon, 1897-98, pp. 151-2.)

Oration, Abraham Lincoln, (by a member of the school or some prominent citizen.)  
Song, "America."

Note: Complete copies of the readings and recitations cited above may be secured free of charge by writing the Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

**PARADISE GLINTS.**

Paradise, Jan. 15.—The mail from Paradise to Anaton cannot cross the Grande Ronde river on account of the ice.

O. P. Barnes died at his home in Astoria, Friday, January 8. Mr. Barnes was a former resident of this place and was about 80 years of age. E. W. Applegate is still confined to his room on account of his foot that was injured by his horse falling on it.

James Barnes made a trip to Lewiston last week.

Weather warmer today, big chinook and snow disappearing.

A. C. Miller of Enterprise was here on business yesterday.

W. C. Straley and wife have sold to Nova Straley and wife 80 acres of land; consideration \$1000. W. C. Straley and wife to Clyde Straley and wife 120 acres of land; consideration \$1550.

Mrs. W. J. Akin, who was operated on at Flora by Drs. Anderson and Gilmore a short time ago, is doing well.

**TOWN PROPERTY**

- FARM LANDS**
- TIMBER LANDS**
- STOCK RANCHES**
- FIRE INSURANCE**
- PLATE GLASS INS.**
- STOCK INSURANCE**

Property listed with me is unsolicited. The owners desire to sell. Consequently they are

**BARGAINS**

Now is the time to buy property in Enterprise. See me if you want a house or lot—any location

Good farm propositions in valley and out lying districts.

Insure your live stock in the National Live Stock Insurance Company. You can not afford to take chances at the price it costs to insure your horses or cows.

I have the best Standard Fire Insurance Companies. Also the cheapest Mutual Company.

**W. E. TAGGART,**

Enterprise, Oregon.

**70 YEARS**

There are two kinds of whiskey. One is—the other isn't.

The kind that IS contains all the constituents that come from proper distillation and ageing—That's what makes it REAL whiskey.

The kind that ISN'T is made of alcohol, prune juice and bead oil or is simply alcohol put in charred barrels, and branded whiskey.

The Pure Food Law aims at having the consumer get exactly what he calls for.

When you call for whiskey ask your dealer if it will respond to a government laboratory test.

Ask him if he guarantees it.

Then you will know what you are paying your money for. Buy the brand you know, the standard for 70 years.

Cyrus Noble—pure whiskey—all whiskey—old whiskey.

4 quart bottles of GENUINE CYRUS NOBLE direct to you, all charges paid to the nearest railroad express office. **\$4.<sup>90</sup>**

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Established 1864 105-107 Second Street, Portland, Oregon  
CUT AT THIS LINE AND MAIL TO-DAY

W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., Portland, Oregon.  
Enclosed please find \$4.90 for which please send me at once by express, prepaid, four quart GENUINE CYRUS NOBLE.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ship via \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. Address \_\_\_\_\_  
County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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*Horseshoeing a Specialty*

If you wish to buy a Hack, Buggy, Plow or Harrow remember handle a complete stock in this line and you will save money by archiving of me.

**S. E. Combes,**  
Enterprise, Oregon.

**We Have The Best**

and only complete line of Hardware in the County  
Call and inspect our goods and compare our prices with others.

**S. D. KELTNER,**  
THE HARDWARE DEALER.

**Department of Public Instruction Salem**

**CIRCULAR OF INFORMATION**

Giving the sources of examination questions for State and County papers, February and August, 1909.

1. Arithmetic, One-fifth from State Course of Study, four-fifths from Smith.

2. Civil Government, Strong & Schaffer.

3. English Literature: February, 1909—

A. One-half from texts: New-comer's English Literature, and New-comer's American Literature.

B. One-half from the following classics:

- 1. Lowell, The Vision of Sir Launfal (Riv. lit. ser.) Houghton, 25c, 22c.
- 2. Webster, The First Bunker Hill Oration (Riv. lit. ser.) Houghton, 25c, 22c.
- 3. Scott, Marmion (Pocket Classics) Macmillan, 25c, 22c.

August, 1909—

A. One-half from texts: New-comer's English Literature, and New-comer's American Literature.

B. One-half from the following classics:

- 1. Shakespeare, Julius Caesar (Riv. lit. ser.) Houghton, 25c, 22c.
- 2. Ruskin, Sesame and Lilies (Riv. lit. ser.) Houghton, 25c, 22c.
- 3. Carlyle, Essay on Burns and Burns' Poems (Pocket Classics) Macmillan, 25c, 22c.

The first figure is the publisher's price, the second the price to schools contracted for between the Oregon Library Commission and The J. K. Gill Co.

4. Geography, One-fifth from State Course of Study, four-fifths from Redway & Hinman.

5. Grammar, One-fifth from State Course of Study, four-fifths from Buehler.

6. History, U. S. One-fifth from State Course of Study, four-fifths from Buehler.

7. Orthography, Reed's Word Lessons.

8. Physical Geography, Tarr's New Physical Geography.

9. Physiology, Krohn, Hutchinson.

10. Reading, State Course of Study, White's Art of Reading, Oral

**Reading.**

11. School Law, School Laws of Oregon.

12. Theory and Practice, White's Art of Teaching.

13. Writing, Outlook Writing System, Tests in Writing.

14. Algebra, Wells: Algebra for Secondary Schools.

15. Bookkeeping, Office Methods and Practical Bookkeeping, Part I.

16. Composition, Herrick & Damon

17. Physics, Millikan & Gale: A First Course in Physics.

18. Psychology, Buell.

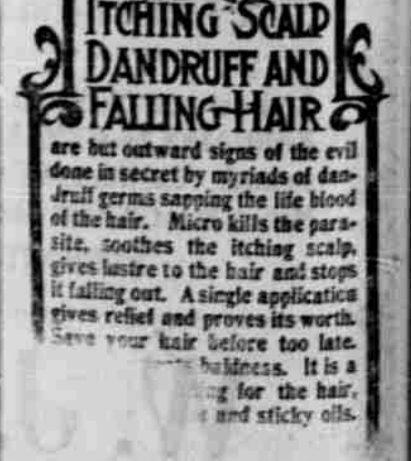
19. Botany, Bergen: Elements of Botany.

20. Geometry, Wentworth: Plane and Solid Geometry, questions on Plane Geometry.

21. History, General, Myers: General History.

An examination is required upon the first thirteen subjects for a first grade County certificate valid for three years; upon the first eighteen subjects for a State certificate valid for five years; and upon the twenty-one subjects for a State diploma valid for life.

Subscribe for the Chieftain.



are but outward signs of the evil done in secret by myriads of dandruff germs sapping the life blood of the hair. Micro kills the parasite, soothes the itching scalp, gives lustre to the hair and stops it falling out. A simple application gives relief and proves its worth. Save your hair before too late. It is a business. It is a necessity for the hair, and sticky oils.

FOR SALE BY BURNAUGH & MAYFIELD.

**JANUARY 1909**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

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