WHY NOT PENNANT FOR THE LEAGUE

FOUR CITIES OF LA GRANDE, ELGIN, ENTERPRISE AND JOSEPH COULD RAISE IT.

What is uppermost now in the minds of baseball fans is the question, "why not a pennant for the Four-Team League?" And why not?

The four cities represented in the league could by popular subscription get a pennant, or get money enough for one, in two hours—and then some if necessary. La Grande, Elgin, Enterprise and Joseph could secure a flag that would delight the heart of every city patriot if his team won it, and a flag that would be worth the effort and worth preserving. It would lend all the more enthusiasm to the playing of the national game in the two counties here. It would give a reward, a legitimate reward—and greatly eliminate any of the petty "side betting" that is sometimes made over a clean, national sport. And it would advance the spirit of every player in the league. This matter is a small one, so far as expense be concerned, and the whole cost would be divided between the subscription of four cities, so that a very little from each individual resident of those cities would be ample to defray the expense. Why not do it now?

Sheriff Marvin Is Seriously Injured

Breaking of Singletree Bolt Frightens Horses Into Runaway.

Sheriff Marvin was seriously bruised in a runaway Wednesday on his way to the Imnaha district, near the ranch of Mr. Makin. He is now confined to his bed, but marvelously escaped any broken bones and internal injuries.

The sheriff went out to serve papers, and took his son Roland with him. The latter is 15 years of age. When a short distance out, a bolt holding one of the singletrees broke, letting the singletree down upon the heels of one of the horses. This frightened the animal which lunged forward instantly, drawing the neck-yoke away from the tongue of the vehicle. The tongue ran into the ground. The plucky sheriff held to the lines, but was jerked over the dashboard, never touching it, and landed forward to the ground, striking on his head, shoulders and neck.

He was knocked insensible by the impact of his fall. His son Roland was not injured in the least, and sprang from the wagon when the sheriff struck and the horses got away. He rolled his father upon a blanket and ran for assistance. Some men working the road some distance ahead stopped the runaway team, and being near the home of Mr. Makin, the latter got out his auto immediately and rushed the hseriff home.

It was at first feared that the officer had suffered serious if not fatal internal injuries, but happily this proved not the case, and though he was insensible for some five minutes or more, he miraculously escaped with nothing worse than bad bruises as stated. His many friends throughout the county will sympathize with him and wish him a speedy recovery.

Another Runaway.

Another runaway that might have proved fatal occurred on Main street Thursday afternoon. Al. Thompson was driving a four-horse team when some of the animals started to run. He tried to get into the heavy wagon to get hold of the reins, when the hind wheel of the wagon caught and ran over his left foot, bruising it terribly but not breaking any bones. Mr. Thompson is about, though on crutches.

Milk Wagon Accident.

Dairyman W. W. Zurcher also last week met with an accident which damaged his dairy delivery wagon. As he was driving along the king pin, according to report, in some manner lifted out of the bolster, letting the wagon down to the ground with a thump. Strange to say, not a bottle was broken, and the loss was only to the vehicle itself.

Lostine Wins Over Joseph in Debate

This Gives the Former the Championship of Wallowa County.

Lostine won the championship of Wallowa county in the last high school debate at Joseph, Tuesday, May 17. Winning this meet from Joseph places Lostine High ahead to receive the applause of every other high school in the county, though the latter met defeat. It was an ably conducted debate throughout, the argument presented by the sister city Lostine being determined stronger than that of her competitors, and the little city's high school team being the victors easily.

The Debaters.

The victors who won for Lostine the honors accorded were as follows: Miss Grace McCubbin, Mr. Frances Wier and Mr. Fred Reed.

The Joseph trio of debaters was as follows: Miss Ora Cole, Mr. Merritt Cole and Miss Louise Douglas.

The question debated Tuesday night was, "Resolved, That United States senators should be elected by the popular vote." Lostine had the affirmative.

The Judges.

Although Superintendent of Schools Conley demurred and would have preferred not serving as a judge of the concluding debate, the school teachers represented insisted that he do so, and he agreeably consented. The other two judges were, Mr. Bailey of Elgin and E. E. Bragg, superintendent of the Union county schools.

Victors are Happy.

Lostine was strongly represented in the attendance at Joseph, and both debaters and enthusiasts, on passing through Enterprise Wednesday morning took occasion to demonstrate that the "Lostine High" was very much alive. The happy, laughing young ladies and gentlemen left the train here for a few minutes to give their class cries and to do some timely boosting for Lostine schools and for Lostine as a city. They were applauded by the hearers, and again boarded the train home bound, delighted with the entire trip.

FREE TO ALL CHURCH SUPPERS AND SOCIETY DINNERS IMPORTED JAPANESE NAPKINS WITH PURCHASES OF CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE.

FOR SALE BY

Mrs. Housewife:

We do not have to enlarge on the merits of

Chase & Sanborn's

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for you know all about their superior qualities.

We Have the Exclusive Agency in Enterprise

W. J. FUNK & CO.

$75 TO THE TON GOLD SILVER AND COPPER

Comet Property Shows Good Prospect of a Producer.

ENTERPRISE-JOSEPH MINERAL DISTRICT

Doubtless Will Prove one of Great Value to the County With Sufficient Work.

It is usual for a so-called "mining camp paper" torelate with bold, black headlines and continuously big 'puffs" about the mineral of its locality. Such a paper, anywhere, of the very nature of its subject matter, can tell the truth, the whole truth, and then some. Sometimes it tells the truth and then some, because one authority is as good as another, when it comes to seeing 500 feet through rock into the ground. Such a paper can make the statement plausible that a given ledge runs and expands as it runs, 1000 feet down; and it can not be proven wrong.

This paper is not a mining camp paper, to begin with. It would not consciously misrepresent a solitary detail of its county's mineral possibilities, if it were. When therefore, it seeks to give, as in this article, an account of the mineral lying in the nearby hills, it seeks to give nothing but what is known to be observable, concrete mineral fact. It does not seek to mislead a single eastern lot or home investor, nor to predict more for the mineral future than the present mineral facts justify.

Long In Developing.

All mineral properties experience a long devloping period. All mineral belts or localities have to go through a generation of prospecting, before the development is sufficient to warrant the investment of big capital. But all real mineral belts are developed, sooner or later, simply because all capital must have avenues for investment, and because the world must have mineral. That is plain.

Taking the Calumet and Hecla mine, of Calumet, Mich., as an example, the prospector of that copper district prospected and developed prospects for years, before capital could be interested. Capital laughed at the prospector for about a generation. Capital told the prospector that the latter had no mineral there but the prospector nursed his conviction deep in his troubled soul and worked away. The deeper into the ground he went the more evidence he found with which to convince capital. Until finally, after the weary years had dragged out their length, and the weary prospector had dragged out the greater part of his life, capital was "sllown." Today the Calumet mine is about a mile into the ground, with about four or five miles of underground workings. Native copper is found in such boulders that it can not be blasted, but is cut out. And no one today denies that there is copper in that district.

Wallowa Has Mineral.

Wallowa county, and especially the Joseph and Enterprise district, has mineral. We know that it has good mineral, and anybody can know it, simply because good mineral is taken out of the ground, and may be seen. One group, the "Comet" holdings has some of the finest samples of gold, silver and copper ore to be found in eastern Oregon. The contact lies between granite and lime. The samples assayed at practically the surface, give $70 in gold to the ton, $3 in silver and $2 in copper. The silver occurs in many places in the ore in "ruby" and presents a beautiful picture. The full values in copper have not been determined, in that the deeper the contact runs the better the copper appears to grow.

Ledge Nine Feet.

The ledge in the "Comet" runs nine feed wide with an ore shoot of 44 inches. At the very surface, before more than a "face" of the ledge was exposed, the gold values ran o$65 to the ton. The mineralized zone of rock, so far as surface indications show, runs or appears to run the practical length of the hill, giving volume to what doubtless will prove a producer with development.

All that the mineral in the Enterprise and Joseph district needs is more prospecting. It matters nothing at all that more or less surface scratching has been carried on for 20 years or more. The district needs that development work which practically all mineral belts have passed through before a single producer was found. With such development work done here; with prospectors scouring the hills, sticking to one ledge, boring forever down upon it and following it into the ground—with a few years of this sort of work capital will get interested if anything is found sufficient to interest it. Millions of money are waiting for good investments, mineral and otherwise. What is up to the prospector of Wallowa county is, to "show" capital that we have the mineral.

That the mineral is here this paper entertains no doubt at all. But that the procspectors will develop it by hard sacrifice, continuous labor, and firm conviction that time will call forth a producer here—this is up to Wallowa county to perform.

Official Proceedings Of the County Court

(Continued from Last Week.)

Second Judicial Day.

Court met pursuant to adjournment, when were present as on yesterday.

In the matter of allowing miscellaneous bills against the county:

Now at this time the matter of allowing the miscellaneous bills against the county came on for consideration and the said bills having been submitted to the court and the court having passed upon and audited each of said bills separately as appears from the signatures of the court thereon:

It is therefore considered and ordered by the court that the said bills be allowed and warrants issued by the county clerk in payment of the same as allowed in classes and amounts as follows:

High School Fund.

To whom issued. For what.	Am't.
D. L. McAdams, janitor work	$ 25 00
H. K. Shirk, salary principal.	125 00
Gene W. Hall, salary assistant principal	100 00
Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, salary teacher	90 00
Miss May Bothwell, salary teacher	90 00
O. S. Hulse, work on school grounds	50 00
H K. Shirk, salary principal.	125 00
Gene W. Hall, salary assistant principal	100 00
Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, salary teacher	90 00
Miss May Bothwell, salary teacher	90 00
D. L. McAdams, janitor work	25 00
William Pearson, work on school grounds	54 00
O. S. Hulse, work on school grounds	36 15
S. D. Keltner, hardware bill	5 20
W. J. Funk & Co., mdse	1 50
Nate Ardrey, tuning high school piano	5 00
Nate Ardrey, tuning high school piano	5 00
S. K. Clark, repairs at high school	9 00
H. K. Shirk, school supplies..	9 30
Shaw & Borden Co, pencil sharpners	5 00
H. K. Shirk, salary principal.	125 00
Gene W. Hall, salary assistant principal	100 00
Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, salary teacher	90 00
Miss May Bothwell, salary teacher	90 00
D. L. McAdams, jan'tor work	25 00
H. K. Shirk, school supplies..	3 70

Road Fund.

J. B. Williamson, road fund	$ 38 75
Thos. McCarty, road fund..	98 75
John Huber, road fund	27 84
William Pearson, road fund..	78 00
O. S. Hulse, road fund	78 00
Sturm Osborn, road fund ..	78 92
H. E. Merryman, surveyor ..	15 00
H. C. Cramer, viewer	12 00
Joner Trump, viewer	16 00
Harvey Purdy, chainman ..	2 00
T. K. Edgmand, marker	2 00
H. E. Merryman, surveyor..	40 00
H. C. Cramer, viewer	32 00
Joner Trump, viewer	44 00
R. B. Bowman, road work ..	2 00
S. W. Lilly, chainman	12 00
A. W. Lilly, chainman	12 00
Tom Magness, marker	12 00
John Graham, axeman	12 00
John McKenzie, axeman	12 00
John Williamson, salary road supervisor	35 00
Wm. Newby, road fund	57 50
H. E. Merryman, surveyor ..	10 00
H. C. Cramer, viewer	8 00
Joner Trump, viewer	12 00
C. E. Kenworthy, chainman..	4 00
V. G. Ownbey, chainman ..	4 00
G. A. Boner, marker	4 00
J. P. Legore, axeman	2 00
E. F. Sargeant, salary road supervisor	39 00
S. D. Keltner, hardware	40
W. J. Hammack, road fund..	18 68
G. H. Lathrope, road work ..	60 00
S. C. Himelwright, road work	35 00
Lee Bros., road grader	18 00
Poulson & Prater, repairs ..	6 75
Joe Clemons, road supervisor	38 75
W. J. Hammack, salary road supervisor	88 25
R. W. Colpitts, lumber	12 82
E. A. Bishop, lumber	64 88

Scalp Bounty.

S. P. Williams	1 50
P. Winner	4 50
J. H. Foster	21 00
P. A. Foster	3 50
Ernest Wright	3 00
James Bloodsworth	1 50
Roy Nevius	1 50
James Allen	1 50
Thos. Morgan	1 50
R. A. Shinn	2 00
H. W. Dale	6 00
C. H. Knapper	1 50
L. D. Roberts	1 50
L. O. Ward	1 50
Wm. Cook	2 00
Geo. Richards	1 50
N. A. Winings	1 50
T. J. Orr	1 50
T. Brandon	1 50
E. R. Bowlby	3 00
Samuel Shuefelt	12 50
Elmer Shuefelt	16 50
T. Monroe	4 50
S. T. Taggett	1 50
Hugh Vancil	2 00
T. F. Jacob	3 00
I. N. Doak	3 00
J. P. Averill	1 50
Frank H. Pierce	54 00
J. H. Cook	1 50
C. M. McFetridge	9 00
R. F. Smith	48 00
Pat Loftus	1 50
J. B. Reed	3 00
W. M. Curry	3 00
Wm. Blain	6 50
P. E. Knapp	1 50
J. J. Jacob	1 50

(Continued on last page.)

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE AT FLORA, MAY 28TH

The program for the teachers institute to be held at Flora, May 28, is as follows:

Music.
Song.

Citizenship ..... J. W. Kerns
Literature ..... A. H. Holmes
Song.
History ..... M. H. Tucker
Own subject ..... George Paddock
Language in the Lower Grades ..... Prudence Eddleman
Noon.
Music.
Song.
The School and the Community, ... A. H. Yoder
The Teacher Outside ....G. W. Hall
Own subject ..... Nettie Brock
Music.
Arithmetic ..... A. G. Smith
Importance of the Study of Biography ..... Supt. Conley
Music.

We do first-class job work.

MAY MAKE A BIG MINE DEAL HERE

DONNELLY SHOWING BUYERS FROM COEUR D'ALENE SILVER PROPERTY

Alec. Donnelly, holding one of the best silver properties in all the west, will probably make a transfer of a considerable share of the holdings this week. Messrs. Maybray, Hosier and Eves from the Coeur D'Alene district are on the ground, and Donnelly has called off all stock sales. This looks good to Enterprise. It appears to mean that the deal is practically settled, and that experienced men of sufficient capital will take hold of what is undoubtedly one of the best silver properties in all the west.

According to report, the ledge will run nearly 100 feet wide with an ore shoot varying from two to nine feet. This ore shoot, again according to report, carries silver to the extent of 1200 ounces to the ton, making a value of $600 to the ton, figuring silver at 50 cents.

This deal merely shows what will eventually be done in the Enterprise-Joseph-Lostine mineral district. While it takes time to develop mineral, having the mineral is the primary essential, and Enterprise has the mineral.

The W. C. T. U. at this place held its first union quarterly temperance meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday, May 15, at which time an interesting program was rendered, consisting of temperance songs, recitations and addresses. It is the intention on the part of the W. C. T. U. to hold these quarterly union meetings regularly and also to take up regular departmental work in the society, such as Mothers' Meetings, Medal Contest work, and Sunday School Temperance work—the latter to affiliate with the different Sunday schools of the town in their study and teaching of the temperance lessons.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meetings during the summer every two weeks at the Methodist church. The next meeting will occur Friday afternoon, June 3.

The many acquaintances of Edwin Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holmes of Wallowa, will be pleasantly surprised to hear of his matrimonial union with Miss Florence Hollister of Portland, May 17. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian church of that city, and the happy pair with Mr. Holmes' parents, returned to Wallowa Wednesday.

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293 acres Alder Slope, $23,000.00
80 acres Alder Slope, $ 8,000.00
160 acres hill land, about six miles out, $2,000.00
320 acres, 12 miles out, $3,200.00

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