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In the 5 Greatest Sources
of Wealth.

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WALLOWA VICTOR IN CLOSE GAME

9 HOTLY CONTESTED INNINGS
RESULT IN ENTERPRISE'S DE-
FEAT BY 2 TO 1 SCORE.

In a well played, hotly con-
tested game at Enterprise Sunday a ter-
noon, Wallowa defeated the home
team by a score of 2 to 1. This
ties the series between the two clubs
so far this season, each club having
won 3 games. Sunday's game was
for a purse of \$100 put up by the
home team, and as the Wallowa club
is composed of sportsmen the local
team is expecting a challenge with
a like offer in the near future.

Both pitchers were on edge Sun-
day and real base hits were few and
far between. Bilyea pitched the best
game of the season but was handi-
capped by Hammack's fairer t-
hrow his speedy benders and shoots
Floyd had two hurt fingers tied to
gather and in the second inning got
another bugged up so he did the best
he could under the circumstances
Bilyea, however, was sending 'em
over in whirlwind style, striking out
10 men, the catcher muffed just half
of the third strikes. It was a muffed
third strike that lost the game. The

were down in the eighth when
Schilke came to bat and fanned out.
The side would have been retired
without runs had Hammack held the
ball but it passed him nearly to the
backstop. Floyd made a quick re-
covery of it but his throw drew Pace
off the base and Schilke was safe.
He at once stole second and when
Hug batted a hot twister down the
third base line, Schilke scooted for
home. The ball fielded by Clark
hit the umpire on the back end of
course runners were held on the
bases. The rule is plain, but Wal-
lowa put up a long and strenuous
kick. Stewart was firm and the
game proceeded with Schilke on
third and Hug at second. The lat-
ter should have been sent back to
first but the point was overruled in
the excitement Maxwell then raised
a fly about 60 feet back of third base
that fell four or five feet foul but
was called fair and both Schilke and
Hug scored. Edgar Marvin was an
easy out. Clemens to Pace, and the
side was retired with 2 runs credited
when none should have been scored.

Enterprise made a game rally in
the half of the ninth, Savage reach-
ing second and coming home on
Pace's fine two-bagger. Fener
ended the agony with a little tap to
Hayes.

That was all the scoring, both
sides being blanked until the eighth
inning. Splendid pitching and clever
fielding prevented rallies, though En-
terprise threatened in the third, when
three clean hits and a stolen base
resulted in nothing because of a light-
ning double play, Hayes to Hug to
Marvin. Hayes fielded his position
in fine style and Clemens and Pace
covered themselves with dust and
glory. Following is the score by in-
nings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Enterprise	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-1
Wallowa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2-2	

Base hits, Enterprise 5, Wallowa 4.
Struck out, by Bilyea 10, by Hayes
4. Stolen bases, Enterprise 4, Wal-
lowa 2. Two-base hits, Pace, Max-
well. Base on balls, by Hayes 1.
1st base on error, Enterprise 5, Wal-
lowa 1. Sacrifice hit, Edgar Marvin.
Left on bases, Enterprise 8, Wallowa
4. Passed balls, Hammack 2. Um-
pire, Stewart.

Base Ball Notes.

There was a big crowd out, about
the largest of the season, and only
two days' notice.

Stewart did a fairly good job of
umpiring, distributing his mistakes
on both sides. Hug's grounder past
third base in the eighth was foul by

inches and Maxwell's fly back of
third base was foul by several feet
but were called fair. Those were the
hits that brought in Wallowa's two
runners, but Enterprise has no kick
coming. Schilke would have been a
third out if Hammack had held the
third strike.

Charles Bilyea, pitcher and man-
ager of the Enterprise team, left
Monday morning for Albany, called
there by the illness of his brother.
He expects to return about the mid-
dle of the month.

M. H. Gilbert, who played third
base for Enterprise, left Tuesday
morning for Pilot Rock to help in the
harvest on his ranch. He will prob-
ably return in a few weeks.

Enterprise will play Joseph on the
celebration grounds at the head of
the lake Friday and Saturday. Wal-
lowa and Joseph play Sunday.

It was a hard game to lose. All
the baseball luck was against the
home team as a glance at the score
shows. Enterprise made more hits
fewer errors, stole more bases; Bilyea
struck out 10 to Hayes 4, yet
Enterprise lost. It all goes to show
the glorious uncertainty of the great
national game. There's nothing sure
in baseball and no one knows it bet-
ter than the players.

There's always something doing
when these two teams meet. They
are well matched and Enterprise
would rather beat Wallowa than get
the money while Wallowa relies
more over a win from Enterprise
than a daddy over twins, yet the
personal relations between members
of the two teams is of the friendliest
nature.

New Sheep Firm.

Ross R. Falconer has bought a half
interest in Fred Falconer's holdings
and the big sheep business hereto-
fore conducted by the latter will be
owned and managed hereafter by
Falconer Brothers.

Bit By Rattlesnake.

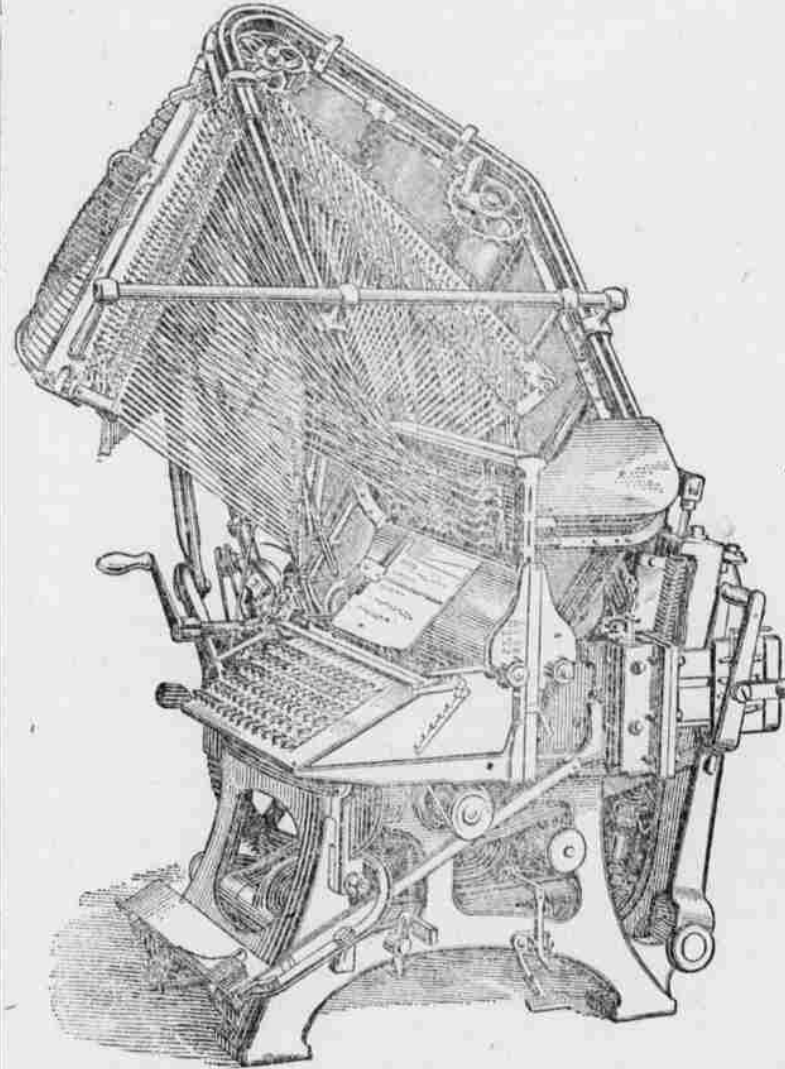
C. N. Gaylord of The Buttes was
bit by a rattlesnake Saturday and came
to town for treatment. Danger of
serious results is past and he left for
home Thursday.

Laying Track in Canyon.

The track has been laid over the
temporary bridge across the Grande
Ronde at the mouth of the Wallowa
and track laying is in progress up the
canyon, is the report.

Picture framing a specialty at Ash-
ley's.

LATEST ADDITION TO NEWS RECORD PLANT.



THE TWO-LETTER JUNIOR MERCENTHALER LINOTYPE

Recently installed in the News Record office is the latest improved
line-casting machine, being perfected by the Mergenthaler company and
put on the market only this spring. As the name indicates it casts a
full line of type or slug. The operator sitting at a keyboard, resembling
the keyboard of a typewriter, assembles the matrices or letter molds un-
til a line is assembled, which is then carried on wires to opposite the pot
filled with molten metal and there the slug is cast. The slug is trim-
med and slides to a waiting galley while the matrices are carried on
around on the wires, distributing automatically and are ready to be
used again. The machine is a great boon to the publisher and is an
economizer in both time and money. The two-letter part is that both
light and black face can be set upon it, the change taking a second's
time. The black lines above and below the cut of the machine were cast
the operator gave a short turn of a lever, and the machine began cast-
ing the lines you are reading. Two sizes of newspaper type can be set
on the machine and in a few weeks a fine book face will be added, that
will enable us to turn out briefs, pamphlets, folders and books as hand-
some and as cheaply as big city offices.

The power for the machine is furnished by an Oids gasoline engine,
another recent addition to the News Record plant. This engine also
runs the large cylinder press that was added to the plant a few weeks
ago and the Gordon jobber. Other recent purchases are a Boston wire
striper and a Rossback perforator. These in addition to the original
plant, much new printing material, including latest styles in job type,
make the News Record office second to none in Eastern Oregon. Any-
thing in the printing line can be turned out quickly, neatly and cheaply.
The people of the county are invited to inspect the plant at any time.

NEW OFFICERS NEXT WEEK.

The old county court is holding its
final session this week allowing
bills and considering road petitions.
The new court meets next Monday.
Commissioner-elect W. G. Locke is in
town ready for the session.

W. C. Boatman will assume the
duties of county clerk next Monday.
Edgar Marvin succeeds J. M. Basely
as sheriff. R. I. Long becomes
county surveyor, W. T. Bell county
treasurer and W. C. Kestbaum cor-
oner. J. B. Olmsted succeeds County
Judge Corkins and W. G. Locke Com-
missioner Wilson.

W. C. Boatman has appointed Char-
les Bilyea as his first deputy, but
he will not assume his duties for a
month, Mr. French remaining in the
office to help clear up the business.

The many friends of Charles Crow
will be glad to learn he has accepted
the offer of Mr. Marvin to remain
in the sheriff's office.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES.

Gene W. Hall closed a successful
term of school in the Reop district
Friday.

District 23 is advertising for bids
for repair of school house.

M. H. Tucker is spending a week's
vacation in Enterprise. He has an
other month of school at Chico.

At the bond election held Saturday
in Enterprise district, the directors
were authorized to borrow \$2500 to
pay for the Fay property and build
an addition to the school house.
Very light vote cast, 33 for to 1
against.

Union Dry as a Bone.

In a 5000 word decision, Judge
Crawford sealed the fate of salmon
in Union county, Monday, and the
prohibition law went into effect Tues-
day night at 12 o'clock.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. John Flannery died at her
home in Wallowa, June 25, in her
82d year. Her maiden name was
Sarah E. Baker. She was a native of
Kentucky and with her family came

to Wallowa county in 1898. She was
the mother of 12 children, six of
whom, Robert, Alfred and Charles of
Wallowa, Isaac and Mrs. Carl Keel-
er of Enterprise, and Mrs. A. E.
Beddingfield of Joseph, and her hus-
band, John Flannery, are left to
mourn her death.

Walter S. Haggerty, stepson of H.
E. Crumacker, died at their Trout
creek home Wednesday of con-
sumption aged 17 years and 9
months. The boy was afflicted with
the disease when he came here with
his mother a few months ago.

The One Minute Washer at Ashley's.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS ELECTED JUNE 15

NAMES OF OFFICERS INCLUDING
DISTRICT CLERKS—EIGHTH
GRADE GRADUATES.

Following is the roll of officers of
the school districts of this county, as
far as reported to Superintendent
Kerns, July 1. The first name of
the directors in each district is the
director elected at the annual meet-
ing on June 15:

Dist. 1—N. H. Bramlett, clerk; J.
W. Sloan, B. B. Oliver, Henry
Schaefer, directors.

Dist. 2—Amanda Chenoweth, clerk;
Sam Litch, D. D. Brock, Wm. Mc-
Cormack, directors.

Dist. 3—S. H. Bonner, clerk; W.
H. Robbins, R. A. Shinn, Carl Whit-
more, directors.

Dist. 4—A. A. Greer, clerk; Theo.
Wolfe, Henry Fairchild, S. A. Talley,
directors.

Dist. 5—Wes. Chambers, clerk;
Sam Adams, C. H. Neek, Charles Mc-
Lain, directors.

Dist. 6—Colon R. Eberhart, clerk;
Jno. W. Hayes, F. F. McCully, W. L.
Mulkey, directors.

Dist. 8—W. C. Dorrance, clerk;
D. W. Warnock, Charles Young, Jess
Foster, directors.

Dist. 9—J. W. Huffman, clerk; M.
P. Isley, T. E. Mickelberry, R. L.
Scott, directors.

Dist. 10—H. S. Brown, clerk;
Woot. Marlin, C. J. Yeager, W. B.
Holloway, directors.

Dist. 11—Garnet B. Denny, clerk;
I. D. Hamilton, J. M. Simmons, Mrs.
Jack Johnson, directors.

Dist. 12—Charles Down, clerk; T.
S. Sims, O. E. Gonsline, B. Vancoll,
directors.

Dist. 15—Walter Jewell, clerk; S.
Sarber, W. A. Jewell, B. Saracani,
directors.

Dist. 16—T. R. English, clerk; G.
E. Cochrane, H. S. Moore, G. S. Tem-
pleton, directors.

Dist. 18—J. J. Dougherty, clerk;
Ford Hillman, Will Tippett, W. H.
Getchel, directors.

Dist. 19—Mary A. Elmer, clerk; A.
E. Harrier, Wm. Gibson, J. J. Chap-
man, directors.

Dist. 21—C. M. Lockwood, clerk;
E. J. Forsythe, Wm. Makin, M. A.
Holmes, directors.

Dist. 22—W. J. Rawson, clerk; A.
K. Meyers, Paul Ridger, M. Beeson,
directors.

Dist. 23—A. R. Murray, clerk; C.
Ends, B. A. Reynolds, J. Ellis, di-
rectors.

Dist. 25—Thomas Rich, clerk; Mrs.
Jennie Blevans, Wm. Musty, Nicho-
las Musty, directors.

Dist. 26—Anton Copeland, clerk;
Hannah Copeland, N. P. Nesso, M.
Lassus, directors.

Dist. 27—H. A. Burns, clerk; G.
M. Hendrickson, D. W. Kuhn, W. J.
Beach, directors.

Dist. 29—Wm. Cole, clerk; G. M.

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RESOLVED
THAT OUR BUSINESS IS
BOOMING, BECAUSE WE
BOOM IT
WE BOOM OUR BUSINESS
BY GIVING OUR PATRONS
GOOD STUFF FOR THEIR MONEY.
BUSTER BROWN



JUST NOW WHEN BUSINESS IS SO RUSHING IT IS BARELY
POSSIBLE THAT YOU MAY NOT GET THE GOOD QUALITY OF
GOODS YOU DESIRE, UNLESS YOU COME TO THE STORE THAT
CARRIES NOTHING BUT GOOD GOODS. WE KNOW YOU ARE
GOING TO CELEBRATE BUT YOU ARE NOT GOING TO WASTE
ALL OF YOUR MONEY ON FIREWORKS. ARE YOU? WHY NOT
BUY GOOD THINGS TO WEAR. FIREWORKS DON'T LAST LONG
BUT GARMENTS DO IF YOU GET THEM AT THE RIGHT PLACE.
IF YOU COME TO US WE WILL SELL YOU THAT DRESS, THE
NECKTIES, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSE, SHOES, HATS,
SHIRTWAISTS, RIBBONS, EMBROIDERIES, ETC., SO REASON-
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