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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One year \$1.50; three months 50 cents—
Cash in advance.

NOTE: Under the new postal regula-
tions, subscriptions to a weekly news
paper must be discontinued at end of
a year or pay one cent postage on
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scriber of the News Record will be no-
tified the first of the month in which
his subscription expires, and if no re-
newal is received by the last day of
that month the name is taken from
our lists.

COUNTY ADVERTISING RATE: Regu-
lar subscribers may have a second
copy sent outside Wallowa county for
\$1 a year.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.
Resolutions, cards of thanks, obituar-
y poetry, and notices of entertainment
the object of which is pecuniary gain
(outside pure news mention) are
charged 5 cents a line.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

THE COURT HOUSE SITE.

It is peculiar law that the donors
of a block dedicated to public use
together with the municipality and
the county, the official representa-
tion of that public, cannot change
the manner in which the public may
reap the benefit of that public use
yet according to eminent legal auth-
ority, consulted by our county court
that is beyond any question the law
in Oregon.

With not even a bare possibility
of doubt in regard to the alienability
of the public square, the court will
have the united support of all who
voted to settle the county seat ques-
tion, in its determination to go ahead
with building the court house on the
site that is probably the choice of
the majority of the people of the
county anyway.

There can be no more question of
the good faith of the members of
the court or of the people of Enter-
prise than there is of the impossi-
bility of sale of the square. Two
of the three members of the court
would sell the square and seek an-
other site for the courthouse, were
that possible. There is only one ob-
stacle to the sale of the square, but
that, in the unanimous opinion of
several eminent lawyers, is unsur-
mountable; is not of Enterprise's do-
ing in any way and was not thought
of when the offer to buy was made.
And it is not in Enterprise's power
to remove, nor in the power of any
persons or body not even the legis-
lature.

According to the law as laid down
by the Oregon Supreme court in a
number of cases, the original dedi-
cation can never be set aside or
changed; the last deed to that plot
of ground that can be made legally,
has been made.

While this will be a disappoint-
ment to a number of people in this
county, including not a few in Enter-
prise, there is no need for division or
strife. The square is an ideal site
and is nearer the depot than any
other probable site would be, thus
giving time for people in the north
end of the valley to transact their
business between trains. There is
absolutely nothing to be gained by
wrangling over the inevitable, except
to renew the county seat scrap.

STRUGGLE FOR PUBLICITY.

There are seven presidential tick-
ets in the field—count 'em: Re-
publican, Democratic, Socialist, Pro-
hibition, Socialist-Labor, Independ-
ence and Populist.

The two Bills—Taft and Bryan—
have no trouble in keeping before
the public eye, by virtue of being
nominees of the big parties and by
virtue of their barrels, or more or
less plethoric size, but the other
candidates are having a hard time
in their struggle for publicity.

The Socialist-Labor party tried the
shrewd scheme of nominating a man
for president who is in the Nevada
penitentiary under sentence of death
and reaped the reward of black head-
lines on the first page for at least
one day. That's the last heard of
him or them.

Debs, candidate of the regular So-
cialist party, is an indefatigable

speaker and also has the boost of
the Socialist papers of wide circula-
tion. The Independence candidate
of course relies upon the Hearst pa-
pers to keep his name from being for-
gotten, as the Independence party is
simply a creation of W. R. Hearst.
Tom Watson has a magazine to
boost for the Populists and their bril-
liant leader.

The Prohibitionists are usually
badly handicapped in the struggle
for publicity, as their papers are
not widely read and their candidate
heretofore has been a "dead one,"
in press agent's parlance. But this
year they seem to have hit upon a
real, live, flesh and blood fellow
who overlooks no opportunity to ge-
nerate his name in print. He got on the
iring line during the race riot at
Springfield, Ill., last week and was
shot in the arm. That's a stunt
worthy of the press agent of Lilliar
Russell. We predict that fellow will
be better known by November than
any Prohibition candidate since St.
John aroused the ire of Republi-
cans by getting enough votes to ac-
complish the defeat of Blaine in
1884.

There is every indication of activ-
ity in the mining industry of Wal-
lowa county when the railroad is
completed. If the hopes and faith
of many good mining men are not
misplaced, there are mines in the
mountains to the south and south-
east of Enterprise that only await
transportation facilities to become
producers. If this proves true, it will
mean much more than can be fore-
told for the prosperity and develop-
ment of the county in general, and
particularly for the south end. Jo-
seph, being nearest the mines will
probably reap the greatest direct
benefit of any of the towns, but ev-
erybody will share, including the
farmers, who will have home mar-
kets, at big prices, for all the pro-
duce, butter, eggs, poultry and fruit
they can raise.

The cattlemen will have a good
year. The cattle on the ranges are
reported as being in prime condition
and a larger number of both steers
and fat cows will be marketed than
usual in Wallowa county. The price
is good with every prospect of con-
tinuing high figures this fall. It was
estimated last fall that over 3000
head would be sold and bring in a
total of close to \$100,000, but the
panic stopped the deliveries and
many hundred head were turned
back on the range. These will be
marketed this fall in addition to the
normal crop, so it is safe to estim-
ate that Wallowa county cattle will
bring in over \$150,000 in money
this season. This will be a big fac-
tor in making good times in Wallowa
county.

Is Oregon about to enter upon a
era of railroad construction to the
neglected parts of this state? Gov-
ernor Chamberlain, returned from an
interview with Harriman at Pellicar
Lodge, speaks optimistically of the
railroad king's intentions. "Ground
will be broken for a railroad to Cen-
tral Oregon just as soon as the
route can be determined, probably
within 60 days." That sounds splen-
didly. It ought not to take long to
determine a route. There's no dan-
ger of getting too close to some oth-
er road. A section of territory as
large as the state of Indiana and of
vast natural resources lies un-
touched, waiting the magic of the
iron horse to blossom as the rose.

T. T. Geer, whom the people of
Oregon honored by electing him
governor of this state, is now ad-
vising the statement No. 1 Republi-
can members of the legislature to
dishonor themselves and flaunt the
people who elected them, by either
refusing to vote for the people's
choice for United States senator, or
resign. Geer is like the "friend" ap-
pealed to by the despondent man
and whose advice was to put his
property in his wife's name and thus
prevent the collection of honest
debts, or to commit suicide.

Prosperity has surely returned.
The city papers teem with advertise-
ments of mining and oil stock for
sale, and Thomas Lawson is again
spending money in booming his pet
stocks.

Good roads discriminate against
nobody and no section, but there
can be partiality to sections shown
in providing good roads. Let no
community oppose its neighbor's ef-
fort to secure better roads to mar-
ket, lest in time to come that neigh-
bor will in turn block your hope.
Every community in Wallowa coun-
ty is entitled to the best roads to
market over the most natural route
that the people can afford to make.

Portland is destined to become the
greatest manufacturing center west
of the Rocky mountains. And as
manufacturing is the greatest multi-
plier of population, the Oregon me-
tropolis is also destined to be the
largest city of the coast.

The murder of Annis by Captain
Hains and his brother, was, by the
newspaper accounts, deliberate and
cold-blooded. It is to be hoped the
country is spared a repetition of the
Thaw trial in all its nastiness, and
its travesty of justice.

**PROMISE RAILROADS
FOR CENTRAL OREGON**

Portland, Ore., Aug. 22.—Harriman
will build at once a road across cen-
tral Oregon and also a road south
from the Columbia river, probably
up the Des Chutes river, to a point
in central Oregon, where such a road
would cut the proposed line running
east and west. This is a statement
made by Governor Chamberlain, who
returned today from a visit to Harri-
man at Klamath lake. Harriman
told the governor that construction
work across central Oregon would
begin just as soon as the route
could be located which probably
would be during the present week.
According to Chamberlain the agree-
ment to build a road south from the
Columbia is a tacit one. He quotes
Harriman as saying: "We will build
a line into Central Oregon immedi-
ately. As soon as the construction
forces can be assembled the work
will be commenced. I think I can
assure you ground will be broken
within sixty days."

Good Roads in 100 Words.

Hon. Wilbur K. Newell, president
of the Oregon State Board of Horti-
culture, and equally well known in
Washington, has, at the request of
the Oregon Development league, con-
densed his ideas on Good Roads into
one hundred words, and they tell the
story:

"Bad roads nullify advertising, re-
pel immigration, increase cost of liv-
ing, render the automobile useless
and will deprive the farmer of rural
freedom."

"State aid and supervision of road
construction is essential."

"In equity—because a public bene-
fit, the state should pay twenty-five
per cent of the cost, county fifty per
cent, and the adjacent property twenty-
five per cent."

"For thoroughness—Trained engi-
neers and strict supervision of all
work."

"For economy—levy taxes and pay
as we go, or on short time certifi-
cate plan."

"For education—regular and corres-
pondence courses in road building at
Oregon Agricultural college and Uni-
versity of Oregon."

"Let us build good roads all sum-
mer instead of talking about them
all winter."

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Sat-
urday, the 12th day of September,
1908, at the office of W. E. Taggart,
in the city of Enterprise, in Wallowa
County, Oregon, a special election of
the legal voters of said city of En-
terprise will be held in said city of
Enterprise, for the purpose of de-
termining whether the city council
of said city of Enterprise, Oregon,
shall be authorized and empowered
to borrow on the faith and credit of
said city of Enterprise, Oregon, a
sum of money not to exceed \$30,000,
for the purpose of supplying said
city of Enterprise, Oregon, with a
system of waterworks, and the sum
so borrowed to draw interest at the
rate of not to exceed 5 per cent per
annum, which said special election
will be held at one o'clock in the
afternoon, and will continue until
seven o'clock in the afternoon of
said day.

Dated this 17th day of August
1908.

Date of first publication, August
20, 1908.

W. E. TAGGART,
City Recorder of the City of Enter-
prise, Oregon.

**Enterprise Cleaning and
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