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2 MILES FROM ENTERPRISE
\$75 PER ACRE

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160 acres on
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Longest Train on Elgin Branch.

So far as it is within the memory
of pioneer railroad men in this city
says Friday's LaGrande Observer, the
train from Elgin last evening was the
longest of any in the history of the
road. Conductor J. C. Gulling is
backed by others who have worked
on the Elgin branch for many years
that last night's 40 loads have no
precedent. The train from Wallowa
was augmented in size at Elgin until
40 carloads were included in the long
chain of cars. Nearly 50 per cent of
the cars were one deck sheep cars.
For that reason the pull was not as
great as many others have been but
for length of train it stands as a
record in the history of the road.
This in a measure demonstrates the
enormous business done on that road
and proves its standing as a feeder
to the main line.

Big Fire at Imbler.

The worst fire in the history of
Imbler occurred Wednesday morning
of last week at 2 o'clock. The
planing mill plant of Pinkerton &
Shanks was completely destroyed,
loss \$5000, and \$3000 worth of lumber
owned by the Summerville Lumber
company burned.

Linseed oil and lampblack for sheep
marking at Hartshorn & Keltner's.

The News Record

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Formerly the Wallowa News, established
March 3, 1899. New series began
April 30, 1907.
Published every Thursday,
at Enterprise, Oregon. Office East
Side Public Square.
Telephone—Home Independent No. 31.

GALLOWAY & HEATON - Publishers
Entered at the Enterprise postoffice as
second-class matter.

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
each paper. This means in practice
working, a cash basis. Every sub-
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, obitu-
ary, poetry, and notices of entertainment
the object of which is pecuniary gain
(outside pure news mention) are
charged 5 cents a line.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908.

**MOST RELIABLE ELECTION
FORECAST.**

New York state Democratic and
Bryan wins; Republican and his
loses. This is the gist of the fore-
cast of the presidential election
made by the New York World from
a general poll of the doubtful states
by that newspaper and about 20
others throughout the country. The
World claims large gains for Bryan
in all the so-called doubtful state
except New York, while the revise
poll shows Republican losses in New
York state above the Bronx.

Newspaper polls are not infallible
by a long way, but the World usually
guesses as near as any paper.

The World gives five causes lead-
ing to the belief that the contest for
the presidency is in doubt. They are:
"The injection into the campaign
in some of the western states of a
misleading and disturbing religious fac-
tor which is working against the Re-
publican candidate.

"The tendency of the labor vote to
break away from the control of all
parties, as illustrated in the upris-
ing spread of the Socialist cause
both in the east and the west.

"The inability of both the Repub-
lican and Democratic parties to in-
telligently approximate the distribu-
tion of the vote to be cast by an
army of unemployed estimated in
round numbers at 1,400,000 voters.
"The inability of both the Repub-
lican and Democratic managers to ad-
justly distribute the vote in the col-
ored vote in states where it has a
ways been classified as Republican.

"The complete absence of an issue
of general value or vote-getting po-
tency to either side."
The World goes on to show that
Mr. Taft must carry New York state
the chiefest of the doubtful states
to win by a margin of two votes. If
he carries it, his election is assured
Bryan to win must carry New York,
Ohio, and Maryland or Nebraska or
West Virginia, which would give
him 248 votes, or six more than is
necessary to elect him. If he car-
ries New York, Indiana, West Vir-
ginia and Nebraska or Maryland, and
yet loses Ohio, he may still be elect-
ed by six votes. Under any combi-
nation he must carry New York to
win.

CAUSES OF POPULAR APATHY

Measured by the amount of dis-
illusion, there is not a tenth of the
interest taken in this vicinity in
the presidential election there was
in the June election, even allowing
for the county seat question at the
atter. The reasons are too hard
to state exactly, there being so
many of them, most of a negative
sort.

The one that probably accounts
for the greater part of the apathy
in this county is the one said by the
New York World to deaden interest
in the campaign all over the United
States, and that is the utter absence
of a vital issue.

There is the same difference be-
tween the tariff planks of the two
parties that there is between two
liedum and tweddledes. Bryan quot-
ed the Republican plank in a speech
at Des Moines, and the Omaha Bee

and Portland Oregonian, Republican
organs, attacked his utterance as
"economic twaddle." So the Repub-
lican tariff plank by the authority
of those two great Republican news-
papers, is twaddle. Democratic or-
gans admit the Democratic plank is
a straddle.

You can't expect people to ex-
cuse, rave or tear their hair over
the issue between a twaddle and a
straddle.

The Republicans would "regulate"
the trusts and the Democrats would
"bust" them. Regulation, tried for
2 years, has been a total failure
nobody believes Taft will succeed
where Roosevelt failed. And as for
rust busting, it is as futile as werc
he machine breaking mobs in Eng-
land in the early part of the nine-
teenth century.

Neither old party has so far pre-
sented a solution of the trust evil
and the people know it.

As for panics and hard times, ev-
erybody but the few blind partisans
who believe everything said from
party headquarters, knows a panic
came a year ago, and it was no
taft or the Republican party's
fault, and if Bryan is elected and the
present stringency continues or in-
creases it will not be his or his par-
ty's fault.

Locally, the only issue spoken of
is guarantee of bank deposits. There
seems to be considerable interest of
it out at La Grande in that issue.
It excites much attention in the
east the papers don't reflect it. But
it is going to make hundreds of
thousands of votes for Wm. J. Bryan,
just the same, probably enough in
close and doubtful states to decide
the result.

The injection of oil into the cam-
paign was overdone. So much was
spilled it bespattered big men in
both parties and stilled the tem-
per.

With guaranteed bank deposits, the
Farmers and Traders bank at La
Grande would not have closed its
doors, there would have been no run
on the bank as the depositors would
have had no fear of receiving their
money. The expenses of a receiver-
ship would have been avoided and
very expensive litigation of various
kinds. And above all, there would
have been an inspection that inspec-
ted, and the stealing of Scriber would
have been stopped years ago.

Falling markets either indicate Taft
is likely to be defeated or that his
election would be bad business. (P
3. If you are a Taft man, just sub-
stitute Bryan's name for Taft's in
the foregoing paragraph. This is
he warranted, reversible, puncture
proof argument that never did not
ever will win a vote.)

Guesses on this county range from
100 majority for Taft to a small plu-
rality for Bryan, according to the
guesser. Wallowa seems typical of
the whole country. The silent vote
was never so large as this year. As
they say in sport events: "It is
nobody's race and may the best man
win."

The kind of business that requires
a trip to outside points, will increas-
enormously now that the railroad is
completed to Enterprise.

**SCRIBER'S STEALINGS
LARGER THAN EXPECTED**

J. W. Scriber, cashier of the Farm-
ers and Traders bank of La Grande,
that closed its door last week, was
arrested Friday charged with wrong-
fully appropriating \$12,525 of the
bank's funds. He waived examina-
tion and was released under \$15,000
bonds. It is understood the bonds
were placed within his reach so he
could be free to help in untangling
the mess of false notes, entries, etc.,
and to save as much of his personal
fortune as possible which he says
will be turned over to the bank.
Even the sum of \$12,525 may not
cover the entire amount of his steal-
ings. His forgeries date back to
1903, and all the bank inspections
since then failed to discover a single
trace of his wrongdoing.

The sureties on Scriber's bond are
O. F. Coolidge, Julius Roesch, J. E.
Foley, W. B. Sargent, F. L. Lilly and
Mrs. T. N. Murphy.

The label on your paper gives the
month and year your subscription
expired or will expire. The new post-
al laws require subscriptions to
weekly papers to be paid up to with-
in a year.

**COST OF CONSUMPTION
AND TYPHOID FEVER**

Washington, Oct. 11.—Prof. Irving
Fisher, the eminent political econom-
ist of Yale University, who in one
of his papers before the recent In-
ternational Tuberculosis congress in
Washington declared that consump-
tion costs the people of the United
States more than a billion dollars a
year, is preparing an exhaustive re-
port for the National Conservation
commission, which will contain not
only these figures but similar data
on the economic loss to the country
from all other preventable diseases.

Prof. Fisher is a member of the
National Conservation commission
and for many years has been carry-
ing on studies along these lines. The
commission received letters from
physicians all over the country urg-
ing it to consider the bearing of
public health on the economic effi-
ciency of the nation in its efforts to
ascertain the resources of the coun-
try.

The commission from the begin-
ning has contemplated reports on the
economic aspects of several phases
of the Conservation movement which
affect the duration and effectiveness
of human life, but Prof. Fisher has
undertaken to prepare a comprehen-
sive statement of the whole subject
of the relations of public health to
the general field of conservation, and
especially as to the waste from pre-
ventable diseases and unnecessary
deaths.

Dr. Fisher is professor of political
economy at Yale University and
chairman of the "Committee of One
Hundred" of the American associa-
tion for the Advancement of Science
which has for a long time been car-
rying on propaganda for the increase
of national health through the elim-
ination of preventable diseases. This
Committee of One Hundred is com-
posed of physicians and men engaged
in active sociological work in every
part of the country, and the results
of their investigations and experi-
ence are all available to Dr. Fisher
so that his report ought to be the
most thorough-going and complete
summary of the situation ever made.

At the Tuberculosis congress, Prof.
Fisher declared that 138,000 persons
die of consumption every year. The
cost of medical attendance and the
loss of earnings before death average
at least \$2,400, he said, while if to
this is added the money that might
have been earned with health, the
total loss in each case is about
\$8,000. He pointed out, also, that
the disease usually attacks young
men and women just at the time
when they are beginning to earn
money and cut off their earning
power for about three years on an
average, before they die.

This subject of the economic value
to the country of a general raising
of the average health came up in
the governors' conference at the
White House in May. Dr. George
M. Kober in his speech on the "Con-
servation of Life and Health by Im-
proved Water Supply" at the confer-
ence presented figures which showed
that the decrease in the "vita
assets" of the country through ty-
phoid fever in a single year is more
than \$350,000,000. Typhoid is spread
by polluted water largely, so that the
death rate from this disease can be
directly reduced by the purification
of city drinking water. Dr. Kober
quoted statistics to show that the
increased value of the water to the
city of Albany where the typhoid
fever rate was reduced from 104 in
100,000 to 26 by an efficient filtra-
tion plant, amounts to \$175,000 a
year, of which \$350,000 may be con-
sidered a real increase to the vita
assets of the city. Census bureau
figures show that the average annual
death rate from typhoid in cities with
contaminated water supplies was re-
duced from 60.1 per 100,000 to 19.5
by the substitution of pure supplies.

Dr. Kober cited estimates showing
that the average length of human
life in the sixteenth century was be-
tween 18 and 20 years, and that at
the close of the eighteenth cen-
tury it was a little more than 30
while today it is between 38 and 40—
indeed, the span of life since 1880
has been lengthened about six years.

Alamo Street.

Notice is hereby given that all that
portion of Alamo street commenc-
ing at a point 630 feet from the
line through center of Sec. 2, T. 2
South, Range 41 E., W. M., thence
560 feet along south line of said Al-
amo street, thence northerly at right
angles 60 feet to the North line of
said Alamo street, thence 555 feet
easterly along north line of said Al-
amo street, thence 60 feet south to
place of beginning, will be ordain-
ed vacated by the city council of the
City of Enterprise, in ten (10) days
after October 15, 1908, the date of
the first publication of this notice.
By order of the City Council,
W. E. TAGGART,
City Recorder.

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