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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

Wants

MONEY TO LOAN

State Funds loaned, 6 per cent. John P. Rusk, Atty. State Land E'd. Joseph

FOR SALE.

100 or 125 tons of hay. Inquire of H. O. Zumwalt, Zumwalt, Oreg. 39b4

160 acres timber land and good mill site in Wallowa County, Oregon. Communicate with J. E. Houtchens & Co. Walsburg, Wash. 59b1f

One complete planing mill and engine. Also 300,000 feet, more or less, of good merchantable lumber. For price and terms call on Burleigh & Boyd, Enterprise, Oregon. 31b1f

Pool and Billiard Tables at a bargain. Call at Mrs. Mavor's restaurant. 36bm

Nearly new eight room house and half block of land in most desirable part of town. Easy terms on part if desired and will take team and wagon in trade. Enquire at this office. 28r8

WANTED.

Lumber. Anyone having lumber of any grade in any amount for sale, or who has timber he intends to saw soon, and wishes to contract the lumber, call on or address W. F. Rankin at Haney planer in Enterprise, Agent for W. R. Kivette, 26b4

STRAYED.

Small light gray mare, branded A on right shoulder. \$5.00 reward for return to Zumwalt, Oreg. 34bm

CATTLE FOR SALE.

550 head of cattle offered at private sale. See or write Colonel Graves at Chico, or W. H. Graves, Enterprise. 34b1f

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Hockett Friday Sept. 17. A good attendance is requested.

ROOM FOR MILLIONS
IN FERTILE VALLEYW. E. CURTIS WRITES OF WON-
DERS OF WALLOWA AND ITS
GLORIOUS SCENERY.BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.
(Special correspondence of the Chi-
cago Record-Herald.)Joseph, Oregon, Sept. 6, 1909.—
Wallowa Valley is inclosed by moun-
tains 10,000 and 12,000 feet high, which
accounts for the delightful climate.
The mountain slopes furnish good
pastures and in the gorges are sup-
posed to be valuable deposits of cop-
per, silver and gold, but they have
not been thoroughly explored. There
are several promising prospects, and
Mr. Galloway, formerly a Chicago
reporter, who edits the newspaper at
Enterprise, tells me that only a few
days ago \$30,000 was deposited in
the bank at that town for the develop-
ment of a copper property in the
neighborhood.The scenery is glorious. Hurricane
Canyon, which separates two of the
principal peaks of the Powder moun-
tains, is a narrow passage between
perpendicular walls through which
Hurricane creek has bored its way.
You can infer the character of the
stream by the name it bears. This
canyon is almost unknown except to
a few adventurous neighbors who
have gone up there for fishing and
for curiosity. There is no reference
to it in the geographies or gazetteers,
and its name does not appear in the
railway folders, but Mr. McMurray
of the Oregon Railway and Naviga-
tion Company, who publishes the
most beautiful advertising booklets
I have ever seen, is going to send
Lee Moorehouse, the famous photog-
rapher of Pendleton, up there this
fall with an expedition to take pic-tures of whatever he can find in the
way of scenery. There is no road
and they will have to follow the
river bottom.People tell of a cluster of thirty
lakes on the mountain side near the
canyon which have curious features.
One, called Frozen Lake, is covered
with ice the whole year round. It
is from two to three feet thick in
midwinter, but the summer's sun
eats into it and melts it down to
spongy crust, but it is always there.
The lake lies at an altitude of about
9,000 feet, is two and a half miles
long and varies in width from half
(Continued on last page.)Play Less Lurid
Than Its Name"James Boys in Missouri" Full of
Comedy Elements and Deep
Interest.The Tucker Stock company appear-
ed at the opera house last Saturday
evening in "Across the Desert" to
one of the largest and best pleased
audiences of their engagement. The
play was a good one and thorough-
ly well played. Business with this
company shows an encouraging
growth, the past two weeks showing
the largest audiences of the season.
Next Saturday evening the same
company will present the popular
sensational play, "The James Boys
in Missouri." This is really a first
class play of its kind and by no
means as lurid as its name would
indicate. On the contrary, it abounds
in situations of deep interest, is
full of comedy elements and gives
to each member of the cast an op-
portunity to display his or her talent
to the very best possible degree.
It is so different from anything
else seen here this season that be-
cause of that difference it will no
doubt be seen by a record breaking
crowd.TWO MORE SALES
OF DRY RANCHESSAM PACE WILL MOVE TO TOWN
—HOLMES BUYS CRUM-
PACKER PLACE.That bargains in farm property
around Enterprise are still numerous
is evidenced by the sale concluded
Tuesday by the Enterprise Real
Estate company of the H. D. Crum-
packer farm of 480 acres, ten miles
north of town to W. R. Holmes of
this city for \$4800. The farm is
considered one of the best hill
ranches, has 200 acres tillable land,
and Whisky creek runs through it.
SAM PACE FARM SOLDTO EMMONS FOR \$6000
S. F. Pace has sold his 210 acre
farm just northwest of town to
George Emmons for \$6000. The major
part of the farm is hill land but
there is some bottom land along Trout
creek. It is improved with a good
residence, barn and other buildings.
In the deal Mr. Pace takes the Em-
mons cottage and lots on River street
corner of Residence, and he and
his family will move to town and
occupy the cottage.Planing Mill Sold.
The Davis planing mill was sold
Saturday at public sale. It was bid
in by J. A. Burleigh for the mort-
gagee, V. M. Gregg.Progress Notes At
Wallowa County H.S.Work of Various Classes—Practical
Plan Used in Study of
Bookkeeping.Twenty-two members of the Soph-
more class are mastering The Arthur-
ian Legends of Tennyson, as a step-
ping stone to the more advanced work
of rhetoric and synthetic composition.
The Freshman class after a brief
review of grammar, passed success-
fully a test upon the subject, and are
now studying the Sketch Book by
Irving, with additional work by Car-
son along the line of capitalization
and punctuation.The English work of the Senior
class besides American Literature,
comprises the eight required classics.
At present the pupils are studying
Burke's Speech Upon Conciliation
With The Colonies.The English Literature class has
spent two weeks upon the early Latin
and Anglo-Saxon writers, and is now
discovering the mysteries of Chau-
cerian English through the medium
of The Prologue to Canterbury Tales.
There are eight members of this
class.The class in Bookkeeping, consist-
ing of nineteen members, have an ex-
cellent opportunity for the pursuit
of their work. The recitation room is
divided into streets and offices, which,
with the addition of a bank and
postoffice, provide a means for the
thorough mastery of business methods.
Checks, drafts and other business
paper are procured at proper places
and drawn upon representative banks
and firms.Each student is required to do the
work of the text and also assume the
occasional responsibility of the trans-
actions. Both theory and actual
practice are enhanced by the Unit
Method of instruction.The third week of school opens
with an enrollment of 53, 27 girls
and 26 boys.
Miss Lola Heskett of Wallowa,
Miss Edna Chambers and Weldon
Makin of Enterprise are the last
three to enter school.The janitors, Richard McAdams
and Theo. La Cere, oiled two of
the class room floors and washed
the windows Saturday.The planing for the sanitary
drinking fountain, lavatories and
toilets is being installed and will be
completed in about three weeks.The football squad is getting out
for practice every evening, and
individually are rubbing liniment on
the "bruises" at bed time.The girls have organized a ladies
quartet, and this, in connection with
the mixed chorus will make the
assembly room ring with song.The following classes are organiz-
ed at present: ninth grade, algebra
two divisions; tenth grade, Algebra;
plane geometry, typewriting, spelling,
first year Latin, Caesar, Cicero, Ver-
gil, German, physiology; ninth gradeEnglish, two divisions; composition
and rhetoric, English literature, Ameri-
can literature, bookkeeping, political
economy, physics, physical geography,
chemistry; Ninth and Tenth grade
classes in general history, and a
class in teaching is offered if any
one wishes it.

Wallowa County Day.

President John Collier of the La
Grande Commercial club was in the
valley last week in the interest of
the fair. He says Thursday, October
7, has been designated as Wallowa
Day, and it is desired this county
furnish the program for that day.How To Deal With
The Fly NuisanceRules Put Forth by Merchants Asso-
ciation Committee of New
York City.The world is just awakening to the
fact that the common house fly is
the greatest spreader of disease. So-
cieties have been organized to help
in its extermination, especially in
large cities. The following rules
telling how to get rid of flies will be
of interest to every housewife. They
are issued by the Merchants' Asso-
ciation committee on pollution of
the water of New York:Keep the flies away from the sick,
especially those ill with contagious
diseases. Kill every fly that strays
into the sick room, his body is cover-
ed with disease germs.Do not allow decaying material of
any sort to accumulate on or near
your premises.All refuse which tends in any way
to fermentation, such as bedding
straw, paper waste, and vegetable
matter, should be disposed of or
covered with lime or kerosene oil.Screen all food, whether in the
house or exposed for sale.Keep all receptacles for garbage
carefully covered and the can clean-
ed or sprinkled with oil or lime.Keep all stable manure in vault or
pit, screened or sprinkled with lime,
or oil or other cheap preparations,
such as are sold by a number of
reliable manufacturers.See that your sewage system is
in good order; that it does not leak.
Is up to date and not exposed to
flies.

Pour kerosene into the drains.

Burn or bury all table refuse.

Screen all windows and doors, es-
pecially in the kitchen and dining
room.If you see flies, you may be sure
that their breeding place is in near-
by filth. It may be behind the door,
under the table or in the cuspidor.If there is no dirt and filth there
will be no flies.If there is a nuisance in the neigh-
borhood write at once to the health
department.

To Kill Flies.

The London "Lancet," the lead-
ing medical journal of the world, says
that the best and simplest fly-killer
is a weak solution of formaldehyde
in water (two teaspoonsful to the
pint). Place in plates or saucers
throughout the house. Ten cents
worth of formaldehyde will last an
ordinary family all summer. It has
no offensive smell, is fatal to disease
organisms, and is practically non-
poisonous except to insects.Pyrethrum powder, which may be
bought at any drug store, burned in
the house will also kill the flies.ELEVEN CATTLE OF CATTLE
SHIPPED FROM ENTERPRISEEleven carloads of cattle were
shipped from Enterprise, Sunday, and
two from Wallowa by H. N. Chand-
ler, the stock going to Portland. The
cattle loaded here, 390 head, included
the Rice cattle from Snake river
and the rest were bought from M.
E. Hotchkiss and Combes & Hotch-
kiss. One bunch of 71 steers averaged
1200 pounds and brought close to
\$50 each.

Union Stock Yards Opened.

The new Union stock yards at
Portland, built by the Swift company,
were formally opened for business
today, September 15.

Killed a Bobcat.

Ben Ownbey and T. E. Hudson
killed a large bobcat that was attempt-
ing a raid on George Gally's chicken
house in the west part of town, Sun-
day morning. They noticed the
varmint and went to Gally's house
and borrowed a 22 and killed the
cat with the first shot.IMMENSE CROPS
OF ALL GRAINSGRAND HARVEST IN WALLOWA
—CASH FOR RYE STARTS
EARLY SHIPMENTS.Splendid weather continues to favor
the farmers and thrashers in Wal-
lowa county and the immense crops
of golden grain are rapidly being
sacked. Big yields are reported of
wheat, oats, rye and barley. The
grain is in from fair to excellent
condition and quality, very little
frost being reported except on low,
wet lands.The yields in the hill lands are
bringing joy to the hearts of the
homesteaders. Rye is going from
25 to 32 bushels to the acre and
the farmers are getting 1 1/4 cents a
pound for it and sacks furnished.
That means from \$20 an acre and
up. Not so bad from land selling
for \$10 to \$15 an acre!Wheat in the hills is running
from 35 to 50 bushels to the acre,
while the oat crop is simply im-
mense and the quality A No. 1.Rye is an every year crop in the
hills, and is a sure yield. Tens of
thousands of bushels will be ship-
ped out this fall for the first time.
Over 6000 bushels are already in
the Enterprise warehouse awaiting
cars. The farmers received 1 1/4
cents a pound for it, cash.Farmers are holding their wheat
and all the buyers say very little
is for sale at the current market
price. Over 3000 bushels of wheat
are stored in the Enterprise ware-
house.The market price in this valley
for the first time is the Portland
price, less the freight which is about
20 cents a bushel.Current Enterprise market Tues-
day: Club wheat 67c, fortyfold 70c,
blue stem 75c; feed barley 90c cwt.,
beardless barley \$1; oats \$1.10, rye
\$1.32. Mill stuffs: chop 1 1/2c, bran 1c.
Butchers are paying 7c for hogs,
\$28 for top cows and \$43 at \$44 for
steers.

Tries Bee Sting Cure.

P. L. McPherson, who has had a
long siege of rheumatism, a few
days ago tried the bee sting cure
that is claimed to be a panacea for
this disease. He went up to Daggett's
aplay on Alder Slope and allowed
the bees to sting him on the hands
a number of times. The wounds
caused little or no swelling and Mr.
McPherson believes his right hand
and arm to be benefited somewhat.Coal
Three
Carloads
ComingSAVE MONEY
by ordering so
we can haul it
to you direct
from the carIt will cost more if we
have to haul it twiceRiley
and
RileyGroceries and Flour
Fuel and FeedMore Room Needed at the
E. M. & M. Co'sand in order to get that room we
will give a liberal discount on all

Summer Goods

Lawns, Dimities, etc.

and in fact on many things that are too numerous to mention
in this small space. We have some of those SUMMER SKIRTS
on hand. Come in and see them before they are all gone.

Men's Oxfords

We have an elegant line of these goods and are giving a
Discount of 20 per cent.They will last but a few days. Call and examine
them before they are gone. We still have a few pairs of

Ladies' Oxfords

and if you would like a pair come and get them at
your very earliest convenience.

Summer Underwear

Our stock is broken and we wish to make a thorough cleanup.

We are headquarters for a genuine good Glove, such as McKibbin and Block

We try to keep constantly on hand Fruits and Vege-
tables of all kinds and we are right on prices

Respectfully,

E. M. & M. COMPANY