

# The Heart of the Wallowa Country, the Land of Surpassing Opportunities, is Enterprise

Recount and Contemplate the undeveloped resources back of Enterprise and you will know we can have **5000 People in Five Years**—Think of it, a town backed by wonderful mineral deposits on every side, vast timber resources, undeveloped wheat land that will make Wallowa county the banner wheat county of Oregon, 75,000 acres of irrigated land owned by individual farmers, almost a million dollars in sheep—with lamb and wool crop amounting annually to a half million dollars, fat cattle on a thousand hills, horses, mules, and hogs, now the banner hog county of Northwest, the banner timothy county, all kinds of small grains, no better dairying country, building stone, marble and granite deposits that would make

the marble and granite quarries of Vermont fade into insignificance, fruit, water every where, invigorating climate, fine scenery, water power sufficient for mining and manufacturing purposes, the best high school in Eastern Oregon, price of land the lowest and town property the cheapest in Oregon considering character of land and resources back of town. Pendleton 5,000 with but one or two resources, wheat and stock; Walla Walla 20,000 by wheat and fruit; Kennewick 3,000, with only 15,000 acres of irrigated land; North Yakima 20,000 fruit alone many other towns of from 3,000 to 10,000 population could be cited which are supported by but one or two resources—while the resources back of the heart of the **Wallowa Empire**

can be counted by the dozens. More property changing hands than ever before in history of town. Buy now before property doubles again. Lots in AlderView \$175.00 to \$275.00; in Boyds Sub-Division from \$150.00 to \$200.00. **Four Lots in Alder View Sold This Week.** Prices will be advanced \$25 a lot May 1st. Good 7-room house, large barn, well improved quarter block, joins business part of town, for only \$2,000. Land alone worth \$1,000 for residence purposes. Do you know a 60 ft. residence lot just a block from above house sold last week for \$800? Now is the time to buy and save money—\$10 down and \$10 a month—on all lots.

Mines alone made Butte, and we have just as good Mining Prospects as Butte had before Development.

**DANIEL BOYD**  
Burleigh & Boyd, Lawyers

Good Business Lots, \$650 to \$1,000; 1-2 cash, balance easy terms.

## THE NEWS RECORD

(Twice-a-Week.)  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER  
Formerly the Wallowa News, established March 3, 1899.  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1910.

## City and County Brief News Items

C. E. Funk was confined to his home by illness, Friday.

Japalac, varnish stains, linseed oil at Burnaugh & Mayfield's.

George Baker returned Friday from La Grande, driving in from Elgin.

Jake Bauer, Jr., is employed at the depot as assistant to Agent Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calvin and children left Saturday for Grants Pass where they expect to locate.

Dr. C. T. Hockett reports the birth of a daughter to the wife of J. H. Jackson, manager of the Contact mine at Lostine.

Dr. F. E. Moore, osteopath, has office hours all day Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in Enterprise. Office over the bank. 83bf

L. M. Cook, who worked for D. D. Brock on Alder Slope for the last two years, left for a long visit at his old home in Osceola, Ky., Saturday morning.

Fred S. Ashley returned Friday from a furniture buying trip to Portland. He rode horseback from Elgin to Wallowa and in a rig from there to Enterprise.

The Commercial club board and officers will meet tonight to continue the arrangements for the big meeting on Monday night, March 14. The various committees are working hard to make the affair a grand success.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.' new fashion book and samples just received. Suits made to order for \$20, \$25 and \$30. Order now if you wish your suit by Easter. Phone Mrs. Louie Wade Long. 88r2

Mrs. J. S. Butler is at Lakeview in southern Oregon, looking over some land she recently bought there, and may take up a 320 acre homestead. She went by the way of Shaniko, staging it from there to her destination.

## New Blacksmith Firm

Poulson & Prater

At the Red Front Stand  
All kinds of Blacksmithing. — Horseshoeing a Specialty.

Enterprise, Oregon

## A. C. Carpenter

High Grade Watch Repairer

Manufacturing Jeweler Stone Setter and Engraver

Old Postoffice Building. Enterprise, Oregon

W. W. Zuecher and family moved Saturday into the Devore home on Grant street.

Payne & Sheets are agents for the old reliable Union Nursery. Get your order in early for the spring delivery. Fruit trees, shade trees, small fruit and shrubbery at lowest prices. 86af

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pidcock have leased the Lewis Hotel, and moved into it Wednesday, from the Keltner building south of the R. S. & Z., where they formerly conducted a restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have moved into the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Wright.

Many members of Enterprise lodge, No. 94, K. of P., will attend the district convention of the order, which will be held at Wallowa, Tuesday night, March 15. If enough will go a special train will be chartered to go down after supper and return the same night.

The flood waters of Prairie creek caused a break in the water main where it crosses the stream on River street and the water was shut off Thursday and a part of Friday while the break was repaired. Marshal Hug, two assistants and a score of self-appointed critics and experts did the job neatly and quickly.

C. R. Pratt returned home from Elgin Friday by team. The funeral of his grandson, Otis, the 17 year old son of J. H. Henderson, was held Monday. Ira Pratt and daughter Clara, and Miss Grace Pratt were also out to the funeral. They drove home also, arriving here Thursday. Mr. Pratt, Sr., reports the snow was still several feet deep on Cricket flat Thursday, and the canyon road filled with rock and land slides and crossed by deep gullies washed out by the floods down the ravines. Their rig upset twice but fortunately no one was hurt.

### Pneumonia Briefly Discussed.

Osteopathy makes few failures in pneumonia cases, especially if the osteopath is given charge while the disease is still in its beginnings. Taken early enough, it can sometimes be aborted, or cut short at its outset, by Osteopathic treatment; and even when the disease has full possession of the patient there is no method of procedure that is so helpful, so full of the promise of good results, as the Osteopathic method.

Medical authorities agree that there is no specific treatment for this disease—so that there is little left to be done except to let the disease run its course, the patient and the bacteria fighting it out to a finish. The patient has a chance for recovery if he can but live until the bacteria are poisoned by the substances they discharge.

Such is the acknowledged condition under medical treatment; but Osteopathy can be a great deal more helpful. The disease begins with congestion in the blood vessels that go to and come from the lungs—so that, under pressure, liquid that has passed through the walls of the blood vessels is deposited in the air spaces of the lungs. This condition gives the germ of pneumonia, which we nearly all have in our mouths most of the time, a chance to propagate—and we have pneumonia.

The Osteopathic way under such circumstances is to get right to work to relieve the congestion with which the trouble began. This can be done by work at the spine, for through nerve centers at the spine

both the nerve supply and the blood supply of the lung tissues are controlled. It is here, at the spine, and also in the adjustments of the ribs, that the original trouble always exists that has caused the congestion; and spinal readjustment is sure to result in improved conditions. This distinctively Osteopathic treatment always multiplies the chances of recovery; and the Osteopath, of course, uses all reasonable auxiliary methods that have been proven of value. Pneumonia loses many of its terrors when the treatment applied is Osteopathic.—Right Way.

### GROCERYMEN TALK ABOUT ADVERTISING

(Continued from front page.)

catch the feminine trade you must deal in special offers, bargains of every kind, descriptions which should be complete. A woman will read through a package of prices and descriptions.

We think he is right. We have said the same thing many times, but it is refreshing to hear the idea come back to us again in such a forcible and telling way. He has taken the medicine and it has done him good.—From The "Oregon Tradesman."

### You Want a Piano, Don't You?

But you have been waiting for a deal. I have a beautiful Kimball piano, been used short while, in perfect condition, guaranteed. Price now \$625.00. Must sell at once at great sacrifice. Drop me a line today. E. E. Little, Enterprise.

### SUNDAY SERVICES.

M. E. Church: Morning service at 11 a. m., "The Freedman's Aid Society." Evening service, 7:30 "The Other Reserve Force—Men." Sunday school and other services at regular hours. C. E. Trueblood, pastor.

### MOVE TO CORRECT FOREST BOUNDARIES

(Continued from first page.)

valuable for the production of trees than for agricultural crops, and lands densely stocked with young trees having a prospective value greater than the value of the land for agricultural purposes, should be retained within the National Forests.

3. Lands not either wholly or in part covered with timber or undergrowth, which are located above timber line within the Forest boundary or in small bodies scattered through the Forest, making elimination impracticable, or limited areas which are necessarily included for a proper administrative boundary line, should be retained within the National Forests.

4. Lands not either wholly or in part covered with timber or undergrowth, except as provided for in the preceding paragraphs, upon which it is not expected to grow trees, should be eliminated from the National Forests.

(Signed) James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, and R. A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior.

A definition of the lines along which action should be taken was called for by the fact that reports and maps are now in possession of the Department of Agriculture which show the character of the lands and the cover along the lines of the National Forest boundaries. The purpose of the department in securing the information was to make possible a correction of the boundaries on the principles now approved by the President, for it has never been intended that the National Forests should include agricultural land or grazing land not suitable for forest purposes. Plans for gathering the data were drawn up under Secretary Wilson's direction a year ago, and instructions for going over the 60,000 miles of boundaries were issued to the National Forest officers last May. As a result the boundaries can now be

more carefully corrected than has ever before been possible.

On the whole the changes which are found to be called for are of relatively minor importance, but in their aggregate they open to settlement a large amount of land. The application of the rules which the President has approved will mean the early restoration to the public domain of 4,000,000 acres or more of National forest land. This is something over 2 per cent of the total National Forest area. Three-tenths of the forests have yet to be mapped.

### Bloodhounds to Halt an Uprising.

Storm swept Jamaica was in 1738 the scene of a rising of the negro plantation slaves. At first there were brushes between the soldiers of the island garrison and the insurgents, and lives were lost on both sides. Then the commander, General Walpole, brought him of having 100 dogs trained to track slaves brought from Cuba. These powerful and savage brutes, misnamed bloodhounds, were really of the mastiff tribe, says the London Chronicle. After being muzzled they were led to the position taken up by the malcontents. General Walpole sent a message to the slaves threatening to unmuzzle and unleash the animals if they did not surrender. The negroes, who had shown themselves to be by no means afraid of the bullets of the military, were now mad with terror. They threw down their arms and gave in. Remarks a contemporary historian of Jamaica, "It is pleasing to observe that not a drop of blood was spilled after the dogs arrived in the island."

### Finding His Bride.

In one part of the canton of Ticino, in Switzerland, a very quaint marriage ceremony prevails. The bridegroom dresses in his "Sunday best" and, accompanied by as many friends and relatives as he can muster for the fete, goes to claim his bride. Finding the door locked, he demands admittance. The inmates ask him his business, and in reply he solicits the hand of his chosen maiden. If his answer be deemed satisfactory he is successively introduced to a number of matrons and maids, some perhaps deformed and others old and ugly. Then he is presented to some large dolls, all of which he rejects with scorn, amid general merriment. The bewildered bridegroom, whose impetuosity and temper are now sorely tried, is then informed that his ladylove is absent and invited in to see for himself. He rushes into the house and searches from room to room until he finds her in her bridal dress ready to go to church. Then are his troubles over and his state as a benedict assured.

### Miles of Them.

Lady (in modern bookstore)—I wish to see all of the latest books. Salesman—Very well, madam. Will you kindly step on board this scenic railway?—Life.

### SPRING FASHION NOTES.

"The waistline will come this spring just where it belongs," we are assured by Grace Margaret Gould in the Woman's Home Companion for March. "The defining of the normal waistline is now a feature of the new fashions. About the only exception to this is in the Russian-blouse coats, where oftentimes the loose belt hangs well below the waist. The dresses in Moyen Age effect will still appeal to the popular trade, but they are no longer high style. Among the good-looking dresses showing the Moyen Age effect are those made of a combination of heavy and sheer linen—the bodice portion of the heavy linen and the lower plaited skirt portion of sheer linen. In these dresses which are made with a gumpe the sleeves and gumpe are of the same sheer linen as the plaited skirt.

"Sashes will be much worn, not only around the normal waist, but as a skirt trimming, defining a flounce for instance and tying at the back just above the knees.

"The sleeves which were in our new gowns last spring, will only be presentable this year after remodeling. Sleeves are growing shorter and the tendencies are all toward the banishing of the long sleeve for warm weather. For general every day wear, many modified bishop

## Colonist Rates To OREGON and the Great Northwest

The management of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co. takes great pleasure in announcing that the low rates from Eastern cities, which have done so much in past seasons to stimulate travel to and settlement in Oregon, will prevail again this Spring DAILY from March 1 to April 15, inclusive.

### People of Oregon

The railroads have done their part: now it's up to you. The colonist rate is the greatest of all home-builders. Do all you can to let Eastern people know about it, and encourage them to come here, where land is cheap and home-building easy and attractive.

### Fares Can Be Prepaid

At home if desired. Any agent of the road is authorized to receive the required deposit and telegraph ticket to any point in the East.

### Remember the Rates

From Chicago, \$33; from St. Louis, \$32; from Omaha and Kansas City, \$25. This reduction is proportionate from all other cities.

WM. MCMURRAY

General Passenger Agent Portland, Oregon

## Enterprise Opera House

Monday and Tuesday  
March 7 and 8

The Joy Producers  
Oldfield's Big Four Comedy  
Company

in a Vaudeville Performance of  
peculiar excellence

Mirth Music Song Mystery

Prices: 25 cents, 35 cents, 50 cents

sleeves will be worn, these, of course, in the new length. But the majority of the new sleeves end just below the elbow where they are finished with a fascinating little undersleeve, frequently in the form of a very small filmy puff. Sleeves with a cap effect are smart in style and they vary greatly in length, some are not more than two inches long and others reach halfway down the arm. The little white undersleeve is a most noticeable feature of the new

sleeves. Sometimes it protrudes only for a couple of inches below the upper colored sleeve, both of which are finished with nothing more elaborate than a half-inch hem or a little bias self-facing. The majority of the sleeves are extremely plain and inconspicuous.

"Perhaps that is the reason why the new bracelets, many of them in antique design, are so very elaborate, making a striking contrast to the plain sleeves."