

## JURY PANEL FOR THE MAY TERM

THIRTY-ONE NAMES DRAWN FROM VARIOUS TOWNS IN WALLOWA COUNTY.

County Clerk W. C. Boatman aided by Sheriff Marvin has drawn the full panel of names for jury service in the May term of the circuit court of Wallowa county, the panel having been completed Thursday, April 21. The following is the list of names:

Fred Bork, Flora, farmer.  
Thos. Morgan, Enterprise, farmer.  
John Womack, Wallowa, farmer.  
J. H. McElroy, Wallowa, liveryman.  
John Fruits, Prairie Creek, farmer.  
E. A. Holmes, Wallowa, merchant.  
D. H. Kuhn, Paradise, farmer.  
Toney Sherod, Wallowa, merchant.  
Walter G. Belth, Joseph, merchant.  
N. D. Varner, Enterprise, farmer.  
John Pratt, Enterprise, farmer.  
J. M. Rankin, Joseph, farmer.  
J. H. Snuffer, Promise, farmer.  
Rastus Hanson, Enterprise, farmer.  
J. H. Minnaugh, Wallowa, millman.  
W. R. Colpitts, Promise, farmer.  
O. F. Mays, Lostine, notary public.  
Millard McFetridge, Elk Mt., farmer.  
Leonard Johnson, Imnaha, stockman.  
Henry Ibberson, Chico, stockman.  
Chas. H. Williams, Eden, farmer.  
A. J. Conklin, Lost Prairie, farmer.  
T. J. Cloninger, Flora, farmer.  
Chas. Daugherty, Swamp Creek, farmer.  
W. E. Daggett, Enterprise, farmer.  
W. H. Robins, Joseph, farmer.  
D. S. Church, Joseph, bricklayer.  
Will Hayes, Enterprise, farmer.  
Gus Myers, Prairie Creek, farmer.  
B. F. Bechdolt, Flora, farmer.

## Wallowa County's Dairy Interests

Increase in the Importation of Fine Jersey Stock Sparks Development.

That Wallowa county will number among her wide interests that of successful dairying is now conclusive. Farmers owning lands adjoining cities and towns in the county have seen the profitable investment in dairy farms and cattle, and have begun establishing such ranches in various sections of the county. Mr. Zurcher has begun such a business at the outskirts of Enterprise. Other farmers elsewhere have laid foundations for the dairy business which must inevitably grow with the rapid settlement of Wallowa county lands and the rapid building of Wallowa county's towns.

During the last five months five carloads of full blooded Jerseys have been shipped into Wallowa county from the Willamette valley, and according to information received, these shipments were to Wallowa county stockmen for the purpose of developing dairy herds. The last shipment occurred during the week ending April 16, being one of eighty-five head of Jerseys from near Salem. In this county perhaps more than in any other county of Oregon, dairying can be made the most profitable at the least expense. This is owing to the abundant pasture and forage plants, and the tremendous growth of markets. Some of those already engaged in dairying have records of from \$9 to \$10 per cow.

## Says Wallowa County Is a "Humdinger"

C. F. Amus Returns To Home in Wisconsin After a Visit Here Of Nearly a Year.

Mr. C. F. Amus, of Green county, Wis., returned home from his locality after a visit here with his daughter of almost one year. The daughter of Mr. Amus is Mrs. O. J. Roe, living on one of the richest farms in the mountain slope district. Before leaving for Wisconsin, Mr. Amus paid the Enterprise Press office a genial farewell visit, and in conversation with the editor said:

"If I were younger, say forty years, I would never leave this county."

Mr. Amus is past eighty years of age.

"I think the land here in Wallowa county is as good as any, and better than a great deal," said Mr. Amus.

mus. And in further statements as to the market value of the land already cultivated, he said that buyers came frequently—lots of buyers, he stated—to the home and neighborhood of his daughter, after land.

Thus the visiting persons from sections in the more eastern states carry back with them stories of the wonderful productivity of Wallowa county, and of the tremendous future which awaits the residents of this section of Oregon. This is the sort of advertising that counts. When a gentleman who has lived for two or three generations in an eastern community, and is widely known and respected for his conservative and safe judgment, returns to praise Wallowa county and to spread the gospel of Wallowa opportunity, it is worth hundreds of settlers to this section of Oregon.

## MANY COLONISTS FOR THIS STATE

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO A HEAVY INFLUX OF EASTERN SETTLERS.

The year 1910 will probably witness a greater influx of settlers and prospective settlers from the east and middle states than any year in Oregon's history, if the estimates made by the railroads and the big real estate firms are correct. Both railroads and real estate firms agree that the indications at present are for a tremendous pour of colonists or homeseekers. In Portland the big real estate companies are preparing to handle the biggest business of their history, and the transportation lines are making or have made similar preparations.

In this general influx of settlers Wallowa county should lift a voice to attract attention. And she will. Her newspapers and her commercial clubs and even her private citizens and business men in the capacity of private citizens are already busy with the enthusiasm that wins.

Wallowa county has fundamental resources upon which settlement is based. She has unsettled lands, unclaimed timber, undiscovered mineral, big ranches that will make fine wheat farms, and fruit belts which need only cultivation and planting to prove Wallowa county a fruit producer as well as a grain, hay and stock producer.

Keeping up the message of homes to the industrious is the thing that Wallowa county is interested in. It is the thing Enterprise is doing. Just now the commercial club of Enterprise is alive with the fever of enthusiasm, fairly bursting with good things to tell the eastern brother in his migration to the west. Enterprise wants as many of these prospective settlers as possible, because she has a message for them, prosperity for them, homes for thousands upon thousands of them, and contentment for every son of industry.

## Fine Collection of Rare Photographs

M. H. Tucker, Employed By the Burnaugh & Mayfield Co., the Possessor.

An interesting and rare collection of Cuban photographs is being displayed by M. H. Tucker in the window of the Burnaugh & Mayfield drug company's store, on Main street. Mr. Tucker served in the Spanish-American war, in the Sixth Missouri Volunteer Infantry, General Fitzhugh Lee commander. The photographs were taken while Mr. Tucker's regiment were camped in Cuba, near Havana, and comprise twelve views of very interesting subjects.

One of the photographs is that of what is called a Cuban bone pile. In conversation Mr. Tucker stated that the bone piles throughout the island arise from the former religious custom of failure to pay a sum yearly for the repose of the dead in the grave, and upon failure to pay the body is exhumed and cast upon the common pile. The price the surviving families must pay is \$15 a year. Failure to "come across" annually with this amount results in the body's exhumation. It is then sprinkled with quick lime and thrown upon a pile with other similar bodies. One photograph shows a bone pile some sixty feet square and thirty feet deep, practically filled with human bones.

In addition there is a photograph of the United States soldiers decorating the graves of the victims of the ill-fated ship Maine. The collection is valuable and well worth seeing.

Dogs and windows and all kinds of builders hardware at Keltner's.

## NOW FIGHTING FOR WALLOWA COUNTY

HILL AND HARRIMAN INTERESTS WANT THE OUTLET FOR OUR PRODUCE.

The railway battle now apparently on, between the Hill and Harriman interests in eastern Oregon, will mean the rapid development of Wallowa county, in all probability. The line of survey extends from Don-dowa at the conflux of the Grande Ronde and Wallowa rivers to a point at or near Nez Perce. It is suspected that the line is being rushed, in its preliminary survey, to head off the Harriman forces that might seek a river grade as an outlet for Union and Wallowa counties. It is said that the order for the survey came in great haste and that the corps of engineers are under strict secrecy, as to the cause of the apparent haste.

However the battle of the railway forces may terminate, it is practically assured that the development of Wallowa will be greatly facilitated by increased transportation lines. This is what all Wallowa is interested in.

## WALLOWA REALTY CLIMBS QUIETLY, STEADILY HIGHER

The Wallowa Sun prints a bit of interesting information, showing the steady increase in Wallowa realty. That paper shows by actual real estate transactions, giving two such deals on Bear Creek, that Wallowa county real estate has increased in the past sixteen months, in this one instance, from \$2,600 to \$4,000. Such increases in such a length of time mark the growth in wealth and prosperity of Wallowa; it is a development that will call loudly to the eastern settler who lives upon and now that has reached what is known as the law of diminishing returns.

## K. P. Baseballists Off For Wallowa

Enterprise Lodge Left Last Tuesday To Cross Bats With Brothers.

Several of the more husky K. P.s who have the spirit of the national game in profuseness, left for Wallowa last Tuesday to cross bats in a baseball game with the brothers of the Wallowa K. of P. lodge. The Enterprise line-up is a formidable and invincible array of baseball experts, as follows:

W. C. Boatman, p.; Charles Crumpacker, c.; A. C. Miller, 1b; F. A. Forsythe, 3b; L. Burnaugh, cf; H. Boswell, rf; W. F. Savage, lf; L. A. Jackson, reserve.

Other members of the Enterprise lodge will go along, both in the capacity of "fans" and also to partake of the K. P. hospitality of Wallowa and to have a day of genuine pleasure. Those who left with the team were: Dr. Hockett, Samuel Litch, F. S. Vergere, Charles Thomas and G. W. Franklin.

The team is composed of that sort of baseball enthusiasm and adeptness that usually knocks the hind sights off the sphere at the first crack. They eat up in-shoots and out-drops like a voracious boy eats candy and as for spit balls and snake curves—well!

## Give Wallowa the Game.

The history of the game would be rich reading, were it not that the Enterprise K. P. team do not wish to assume a profuse explanation of how they came to give Wallowa the victory. It is beyond all doubt, of course, that the aggregation from Enterprise with Fitch Boatman outclassing all twirlers of the sphere could readily and easily have taken the figurative scalp of the Wallowa lodge team. But they hadn't the heart to do it. Though Pitcher Boatman held Wallowa to the score of 6 to 1 favoring Enterprise up to the seventh inning, the Enterprise lodge thought better of it finally and permitted Wallowa to win the game by a score of 15 to 11. This was generous. But in addition to such generosity, Enterprise kindly agreed to play Wallowa a return game Friday, May 6, at Enterprise.

## SAYS WALLOWA COUNTY REALLY THE BEST YET.

In an interview with Mr. O. H. Brady of this city, mention of whose recent trip east has been made by this paper, Mr. Brady states that while he saw considerable signs of development in such states as Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, still he witnessed nothing on the trip that looked quite as good as Wallowa county and Enterprise. Mr.

Brady is a widely traveled gentleman having been engaged in railroad work at one time and running through Illinois, Indiana and other sections of the western middle states. In addition he has traveled widely and observed closely. With all this experience to draw from, Mr. Brady states that Wallowa county and the city of Enterprise offer the best climate, water, and future opportunities of any section within the range of his experience.

## New Wagon on the Road.

Mr. F. S. Ashley has placed a new wagon on the road, covering the entire county, having recently secured the agency for the White Sewing Machine company. Mr. Ashley will employ a man to handle this addition to the business, exclusively.

## GRATEFUL FOR ALL PUBLIC KINDNESS

MR. AND MRS. DILWORTH EXTEND AN EXPRESSION OF THEIR THANKFULNESS.

It is somewhat out of the province of a news article to express thanks for kindness extended the shocked and stunned parents in the loss of loved babies, but the accident to our little boys was so unusual and the feeling of the whole community here so deeply stirred and so generously extended us, that we desire to express our gratitude at some length.

If it may be a means of comfort to the dear, good people of Enterprise, we want to say that never in all our lives have we and our babies been made to feel the oneness of kin, as we have been made to feel it here with your people. We were total strangers. Our babies had been with you but twenty-four hours. They childishly left their play Thursday evening and Friday to speak repeatedly to their papa and mamma of the beautiful town, the pleasant country, the grand climate and water, and only Friday little Landrum and Buster came to their papa with the exclamation: "Oh, papa, there is such a beautiful cemetery out on the hill, and such grand country around! Both Landrum and Buster (William) spoke repeatedly of how good the people are here!"

Then came the blow that stunned and staggered. A tremendous and profound sorrow that seemed to crush us and at the same time to wring the hearts of every person in Enterprise. All Enterprise arose in response, as if the great God had whispered at the threshold of every home and called fathers, mothers, sons and daughters forth to come to us, help us, say us in our extreme need, and to serve us with that kindness that is borne upon the very heart throbs of your people.

We are so thankful for it all! You have made us feel that we are your kin, you have caused us in part to forget our great sadness in our deep gratitude to you for your everlasting love and kindness. You have lured us away, in a measure, from the awful loneliness and the awful ache that lies within us to smile though we may weep, and to laugh though we may not forget our deadening sorrow. It seems to us that this sad tragedy might have broken us completely, had it not been for your support and comfort. And we want to lay our hearts before you to your glory and to your service.

In conclusion: While we came to remain as citizens, it is doubly conclusive now that we shall never leave from your midst to live elsewhere. It was here we seemed to be directed by some inscrutable power. If the people at large knew the details, they would, we believe, think likewise. And it was here our babies seemed to have been drawn and lured away by the same inscrutable power. Therefore we shall never leave, but shall strive to carry out those plans which our little chums had a voice in making; and we shall strive to grow into a help to others in time of great need, holding ourselves as servants in service, grateful for the opportunity to sacrifice for you who have borne us up. May the great God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dilworth.

## BUSINESS VOLUME OF ENTERPRISE IS GROWING.

All traveling men visiting the county seat of Wallowa county are highly enthused over the growing business volume of Enterprise and Wallowa county. With the steady settlement of Wallowa the wholesale and retail volume of trade increases, and it is quite customary for half a dozen traveling salesmen to visit the city each day. Wednesday morning five salesmen left on the morning train for LaGrande.

## Oxfords of Quality and Style

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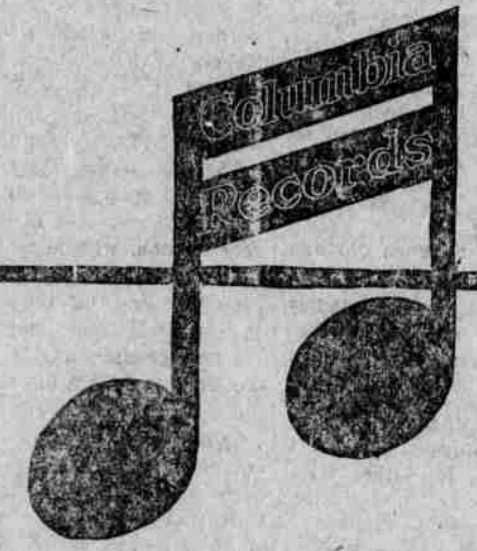
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## Consolidated and New Stock

I have purchased the jewelry stock formerly owned by A. C. Carpenter, and have added to it new shipments of stock, making my jewelry store replete with all that can be desired in a jewelry business. I wish to extend my personal thanks to the people of Enterprise and of this section of Wallowa all their jewelry interests my regard, and assure them that I make every effort for their generous patronage. Your patronage solicited. All work guaranteed.

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