

City and County Brief News Items

Oakes carries a full line of Lowe Brothers' Paints, 1081st
H. E. Oakes was at Wallowa Thursday on land business.

Japalac, varnish stains, nseed oil at Burnaugh & Mayfield's
H. E. Mitchell and mother, Mrs. M. W. Mitchell, spent Thursday at Lostine.

The non-tufted, 20 years' guaranteed Sealy mattress, at Ashley's, 30 days free trial, 33a6

Mrs. Jane Fogarty left Saturday for Portland and Newport for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Gribbling and baby went to Lostine, Saturday, for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Hammack.

Glen E. Odle, foreman of this office, went to the Mountain View Fruit Farm, Friday, to recuperate for several days.

Mrs. L. A. Wortman went to Wallowa, Saturday, accompanying home her granddaughter, Erma Chenoweth, who had been here visiting her.

We are now prepared to re-tire your worn-out baby buggy tires. We have just installed the new machine and will guarantee the work. 33a6 Fred S. Ashley.

John Humphrey, homesteader three miles northeast of town suffered the fracture of the small bone of his left forearm by it being struck with a falling tree while logging at Patterson's saw mill.

L. Samue's of Portland, manager of the Oregon Life Insurance company, and his son, Eugene F., an agent of the company, were here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. H. McAlexander and son, R. W. Reames, of San Jose, Cal., came in Wednesday afternoon, on their way to Imnaha to visit her father, E. J. Knowlton.

Can locate man on good homestead, 7 miles from Enterprise, 60 acres good plow land, all in body. Plenty of water. Daniel Boyd.

Our Novelties for the ladies are the newest out, Sash and Belt Pins, Neckwear, and Collars. They are the things that help your dress. W. J. Funk & Co.

Dr. F. A. Clise, the eye sight specialist, will be at the Hotel Enterprise Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19, 20 and 21. Over 30 years practice fitting glasses. Consultation free. 40r1

City Marshal Hug has completed the extension of the 4-inch water main 1700 feet west on Greenwood street. He also has put the pipe under the river bed at the River street crossing near W. H. Graves.

Mrs. D. H. Jordan and children went to La Grande, Thursday, for a week's visit, but especially to attend a reception for her brother, Wm. H. Pidcock, who is going to leave that city soon on a mission for the Mormon church in the Southern states. Mr. Pidcock is well known here, having spent the summer of 1909 in Enterprise, and was catcher of our ball team that season.

Anyone willing to loan any article of furniture or furnishing suitable for use in the rest room which the Improvement club is preparing for the fair, is asked to telephone Mrs. B. B. Boyd. All ladies of the city are asked to contribute to this enterprise, as the object is to provide a comfortable, free rest room for the visitors at the fair. The dray will call for a return the articles loaned.

REOPENED
The Red Front
Blacksmith Shop
by the reliable
blacksmiths
W. P. Hambleton & Son
Machine Repairing
Horseshoing
Same old stand
Enterprise Oregon

(PAID ADVERTISING.)
Settle It Now
Settle It Right

For constitutional amendment giving to cities and towns exclusive power to license, regulate, control, suppress, or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within the municipality.

328 X Yes
ENDORSED BY
40,000 OREGON CITIZENS
GREATER OREGON HOME RULERS ASSOCIATION.
618 Electric Building, Portland, Ore.

Wall paper at half-price. 33a6
Fred S. Ashley.
Mrs. C. T. Hockett spent Thursday at Wallowa.

A fine line of room-size rugs, just arrived at Ashley's. 33a6
Mrs. W. M. Dishow, Mrs. S. V. Cray and children spent Thursday at Lostine.

Frank Cummings, well known Snake River stockman, was in town several days buying supplies.

Mrs. B. F. Miller went to Wallowa Thursday and will visit there and at Promise for a week or more.

D. Fitzgerald, owner of the La Grande Iron Works, was transacting business in the valley Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. C. Heinz, who had been residing here for several months, went to Wallowa, Thursday, to stay with her sister, Mrs. Stein.

Thomas Slogmund, the Wonder Washer agent took another big load of washers to the Imnaha, Friday. He sold 16 there in eight days.

A. F. Linn and son Ora left Thursday, overland, for Summerille, where Mr. Linn has purchased 40 acres of land that he will set out in apple trees.

Dr. W. L. Nichols, osteopath, successor to Dr. Moore, has office hours all day Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, in Enterprise. Office over the bank. 21a1f

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd of Parsons, Kan., are guests of his brother, B. B. Boyd, and wife. The visitors have been making a tour of the Coast and are now on their way home.

This office has recently finished a brief for D. W. Sheahan, attorney or the City of Joseph in its suit against the Water Works company. The case has been appealed to the supreme court.

Dr. F. A. Clise, the eye sight specialist, who was here for three months two years ago, returned to Enterprise this week for two days and had more work than he could do. He returns for the first three days of next week.

B. W. Brady of Wallowa captured the high score for amateurs at the Big Elgin shoot. His score was 171 out of a possible 200. O. H. Brady of this city lent his brother the gun not carried off the honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fischer of Rock Elm, Wis., left Thursday for their home after a month's visit here with their daughter and son, Miss Anna and Herman Fischer. They will stop at Wibaux, Mont., en route to visit another son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flowers and two children, Maude and Clarence, left Saturday morning for Sheridan, where they have bought a small place one mile from town. Mr. Flowers went in the car with their household goods and the favorite family driving mare.

Miss Amy Olmsted, first honors winner in the 1910 graduating class of the county high school, left Thursday for Albany where she will attend college this coming year if the courses are to her liking, otherwise she will go on to the state university at Eugene.

Michel Stubblefield took charge of the old Star laundry Wednesday, and will run it until his new building is completed, and his new machinery arrives and is installed. Mr. Stubblefield will put in all modern, up-to-date machinery to run a first-class steam laundry, and deserves the most liberal patronage for his enterprise.

Virgil Samms of Pocatello, Ida., on his way to the University of Idaho at Moscow, stopped off here Wednesday and visited a couple of days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Samms, and other relatives. Virgil is a graduate of the Pocatello high school, where he won a four years' scholarship in Whitman college, but prefers to attend the state university where many of his classmates are going.

ENROLLMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL REACHES 64

Enrollment at the county high school has reached 64, and many more are expected to come within a few weeks.

Equipment has been added for a full course in first year's chemistry. O. H. Brady is building a laboratory.

A reception was held in the assembly room Tuesday night a honor of graduates of the school who are going away to college.

PRIMARY BALLOTS PRINTED.

The ballots for the primary were completed by this office and all delivered to County Clerk Boatman, Friday. Sheriff Marvin and assistants are busy delivering the ballot boxes filled with supplies to the several election officers.

SUGAR BEET SPUR.

A gang of Jap workmen, and several cars of material were brought in by Wednesday's train, and work is now in progress on the loading spur for sugar beets just north of Carl Whitmore's place.

TENNESSEE LIKE KUKLUX PERIOD

Governor Patterson's Campaign Recalls Klan's Activities.

FOUNDER TELLS THE STORY.

Captain John Watson Morton Asserts South's Famous Night Riders Were Outcome of Medical School Prank. Slew Few Men Despite Charges. Defied Troops in Last Parade.

The present political campaign in Tennessee, engendered largely by the personality of Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, has caused a hotter condition of affairs than during the reconstruction days, according to Captain John Watson Morton, the founder and organizer of the Kuklux Klan, the dreaded "invisible empire," the very name of which spread terror over the south in the days following the civil war. During the war he was chief of artillery for General Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Confederate cavalry leader, and he was twice elected secretary of state of Tennessee.

"There isn't a man, woman or child, I believe, in Tennessee today who could be called a noncombatant in the political fight," said Captain Morton. "It's all on account of Governor Patterson. He's one of the most remarkable men—certainly the most remarkable politician—that Tennessee has known since Bob Taylor, now a senator, fiddled his way into the gubernatorial chair and beat his Republican brother, Alf. Some northern editor the other day called Patterson the 'Tennessee gamecock,' and I tell you, sir, he surely hit it right."

Kuklux Starts in Jest.

"How did you happen to start the Kuklux?" Captain Morton was asked. "Oh, that's an old story," he said. "I went to a medical college after the surrender, and it was started as an association of college boys for playing mysterious pranks down in Pulaski. That way in May, 1866, and pretty soon because of our scary costumes—we wore long white robes and tall peaked caps with holes for our eyes—the rumor started that we had organized to check Republican domination. Well, of course, the bad blacks and the carpetbaggers and scoundrels were giving us a lot of trouble in those days, and the idea of the Klan appeared so plausible to the disfranchised Confederates that it crystallized in Nashville in 1867. Our sole idea was to suppress the plundering blacks and lawless whites."

"We called the whole the 'invisible empire.' The states were 'realms,' the congressional districts 'dominions,' counties 'provinces' and cities 'dens.' The supreme ruler was the 'grand wizard,' and there were 'grand dragons,' 'titans,' 'giants' and 'cyclops.'"

"I was made the grand cyclops of Nashville, and one day I met General Forrest on Church street, near the Maxwell House. 'John,' he says, 'I've heard of this Kuklux, and I've come here to join it.' We had to keep pretty quiet about it, so I hitched up my buggy, took him a long way out of town and said, 'General, hold up your right hand,' and he did, and I gave him the oath."

"John," he said when he was through, 'that was the worst swearing I've ever done,' and, believe me, that was a compliment coming from him. 'Well, general,' I said, 'you come to room 10 in the Maxwell House tonight and you'll get some more,' and he did, and we soon after elected him grand wizard."

Slayings Were Few.

"In spite of all that was said of us—the federal government offered all sorts of rewards for our capture—we didn't do much killing. Of course if a black deserved hanging he got it. But we mostly whipped 'em or run 'em away out of the locality or scared 'em good, and that was enough."

"Most of 'em believed we were the 'hants' of dead Confederates. Well, we'd call on one late at night, and when he'd come to the door we'd ask for a drink of water. Sometimes he'd try to run, but we generally got his cabin surrounded. He'd bring a bucket of water, and we'd stick out a skeleton hand and make him tilt the bucket for us to drink. We had a trick of pouring the whole bucketful down a tube, and when we were through we'd say, 'That's the best drink I've had since I was shot at Shiloh.' That would come near being enough for him."

"Well, sir, we did about all we set out to do, and in February, 1869, we got the order to disband. But General Forrest told us we must make a demonstration. So the word got round that on a certain night the Kuklux would march through the town, and there was a lot of excitement and curiosity. There were 300 reconstruction police and 300 metropolitan police in Nashville then, and they swore to kill or capture every clansman. But we put on our sheets and saddled our horses, and that night sixteen of us paraded through Nashville by the silent crowds that lined the streets. The metropolitan police didn't even try to stop us. They lined up in one place, but they parted and let us ride through."

Jerry Rusk's Home Burned to Ground

Struck by Lightning Bolt During Friday's Storm—Contents Are Saved.

The home of Jerry Rusk in the south part of Joseph, was struck by lightning Friday forenoon about 10:30 o'clock and burned to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Rusk were up on Prairie Creek at the time, but by prompt and hard work the neighbors succeeded in saving all the contents of the house, and the outbuildings. The loss is about \$1000, with no insurance.

The same bolt of lightning shocked a number of people in Joseph, knocking several down, but none was seriously hurt. Shingles were torn off several roofs. Two sons of Elzie Makin were near the telephone line between the town and lake, and saw a ball of fire as large as a man's head run along the wire toward the lake.

The rain came down in torrents as if there had been a veritable cloud burst above the town.

The Old English Prize Ring.

In the latter days of the English prize ring innumerable expedients had to be devised to bring off a fight. A favorite plan was to pitch the ring on the borders of two counties, so that the question of magisterial jurisdiction might be rendered difficult. Another plan was to charter a steamboat and proceed down the Thames to some lonely police forsaken spot in the marshes of Essex. For the memorable contest between Sayers and Heenan in 1860 a special train was run from London bridge to a secret destination. But the passengers, who comprised members of parliament, peers, pickpockets, pugilists, clergy and, it is said, a few bishops, cheerfully took tickets simply marked "excursion." They presently found themselves near Farnborough, in Surrey, where the fight occurred.—London Chronicle.

The Gratitude of Elderly People.

Goes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength. Foley Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder diseases promptly, and give comfort and relief to elderly people. Burnaugh & Mayfield.

Carlyle and His Home.
When the great writer Carlyle was engaged to Miss Welsh the latter induced her mother to consent that Carlyle should live with both of them and share the advantage of an established house and income. But Carlyle answered Miss Welsh's proposal by saying that two households could not live as if they were one and that he would never have any right enjoyment of his wife's company till she was "all his own," adding that the moment he was master of a house the first use he would make of it would be to slam the door against nauseous intruders.

Mint Tea For the Nervous.
Mint has many virtues and a few ices. Well washed, the leaves pulled from the stems, slightly mashed and boiling water poured over, there results a "mint tea" that is a sovereign remedy for nervous as well as stomach troubles. Served in a thin glass with cracked ice and a little sugar in it it cools and quiets the system generally. In preparing the mint tea the bowl is kept closely covered until the contents are cool, then strained, poured into a bottle that can be closely corked and set on ice. When wanted ice should be pounded very fine and a little sugar added if liked. Some prefer the tea unsweetened.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Famous Rocking Stone.
The rocking stone of Tandil is a natural curiosity in the Argentine Republic, perhaps the largest in the world—three miles from Tandil, a small village, which may be reached by railway 250 miles south of Buenos Aires. The giant, mushroom shaped quartz bowlder stands upon the summit of some picturesque hills, perhaps a thousand feet in height. It weighs over 700 tons and rocks in the wind and may be made to crack a walnut. Yet this bowlder is so firm that one of the old dictators, Rossas by name, once harnessed a thousand horses to it and was unable to displace it. There are many such rocking stones scattered about the world, though none nearly so large.—New York American.

TRUTH.
Truth is always consistent with itself and needs nothing to help it out. It is always near at hand, sits upon our lips and is ready to drop out before we are aware. A lie is troublesome and sets a man's invention upon the rack, and one despicable trick needs a great many more of the same kind to make it good.

Object to Being Annexed to City

Property Owners Protest To Council—Will Enforce Curfew Ordinance.

Several citizens residing in the territory proposed to be annexed to the city, appeared at the council meeting Monday night and gave their objections to the plan. After some discussion, the matter was taken under advisement by the council.

The bill of H. E. Merryman, laid over from a previous meeting, was allowed in the sum of \$27.

The marshal was ordered to lay a 3-inch pipe to the residence of J. C. Conley; also to repair the bridge on Residence street and the one by the W. H. Graves residence.

Thomas Bruce of the Lyric theatre was granted a license at the rate of \$10 for the first month and \$5 a month thereafter.

Marshal Hug was directed to enforce the curfew law.

Following are the

Bills Allowed.

Ralph Stubblefield, work on pipe line	8 75
Chas. Hug, salary for August	75 00
W. F. Savage, salary Aug.	5 00
Chas. Thomas, salary August	15 00
W. F. Savage, salary August	5 00
T. M. Dill, salary August	5 00
E. J. Forsythe, lights and lamps	69 30
H. C. Cramer, hauling gravel	15 00
do, digging ditch	1 50
L. F. McNulty, hauling off dead dogs	50
Oscar Davis, work with team	12 00
Chas. Cramer, work	7 00
Harmer, work	5 00
Green Stubblefield, work	8 50
W. J. Putnam, work	27 50
S. K. Pace, work	45 00
S. K. Clark, water fixtures and labor	14 13
Memory Bell, work	3 00
do, assignee of N. H. Marks, alley crossing, 160 sq. ft. @ 25c	40 00
I. N. Pitzer, blacksmithing	5 00

FOR SALE.
Several good second hand heating stoves at court house. Inquire of County Clerk. 2w

Are You Boss of Your Own Job?

Or is some one else assuming the responsibility for your work? The trained man is the responsible and well-paid man. The untrained man—the chap that does only the detailed part of the work at another's bidding—assumes no responsibilities and is paid just so much for his labor, and no more.

If you are only a detail man, the International Correspondence Schools can fit you for positions higher up—can help you to be boss of your own job. **If you are earning only a small wage, the I. C. S. can raise your salary.** No matter where you live, how many hours a day you work, how little spare time or money you have, or how limited your education (provided you can read and write), the International Correspondence Schools will go to you and train you for your chosen occupation. Training means rapid advancement to be boss of your own job. The 214 Courses of the I. C. S. offer to you a way out of the rut of forever having to take orders from the boss.

The I. C. S. can help you just as it has helped thousands of other ambitious men that at the rate of 300 every month are voluntarily reporting salaries raised and positions bettered as the direct result of I-C-S Training. The I-C-S way will not require you to leave home, stop work, nor suffer any inconvenience. To find out all about the I-C-S way—to get full information about how you can learn to be boss of your own job—mark and mail the attached coupon. This will cost you only postage and will place you under absolutely no obligation.

Send the Coupon NOW

BAKER CITY OFFICE
International Correspondence Schools
Box 493, Baker City, Oregon

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position before which I have marked X.

Bookkeeper	Concrete Engineer	Automobile Operator
Stenographer	Electrical Engineer	Stationary Engineer
Advertising Man	Power-Station Supt.	Building Contractor
Show-Card Writer	Heavy Elect. Traction	Architect
Window Decorator	Telephone Engineer	Architectural Draftsman
Commercial Law	Mechanical Engineer	Structural Engineer
Illustrator	Mechanical Draftsman	Mining Engineer
Civil Service Exama.	Machine Designer	Mine Foreman
Chemist	Civil Engineer	Gas Engineer
Textile-Mill Supt.	Surveyor	Plumb'g & H't'g Con.
	Salesmanship	

Name.....
Street and No.....
City.....State.....