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Letters FROM THE People

Communications on topics of gen-
eral interest published under this
heading, provided they are free
from abuse, not too long and signed

CHANCE FOR "ENTERPRISE SPIRIT."

The fine town spirit of Enterprise
has often been spoken of in my
presence. I myself saw something of
it manifested when the town's rep-
resentatives returned from winning the
decision for the High School.

Just at present the townspeople of
Enterprise have another excellent op-
portunity to give further expression
of this "town spirit," by boosting
and supporting one of its benevolent
institutions.

The Baptist Church of Enterprise,
with the help of the Oregon Baptist
State Convention and the Home Mis-
sion Society, has labored hard to
erect a church building that is a
credit to the town. It was our con-
viction that any new church edifice
should be expressive of the new town
development.

In the face of serious financial strin-
gency and the scarlet fever epidem-

IN LATE WINTER AND EARLY SPRING We seldom feel JUST RIGHT

At such a time KASPARILLA is the best and
safest Blood Purifier, the most successful
prescription for spring humors and such
disorders of the blood as boils, pimples,
pustules, blotches, sores and cutaneous
eruptions. Kasparilla is admitted to be
the best remedy for that lack of energy
and the peculiar debility so prevalent
during the close of winter and the opening
of spring. For derangements of the di-
gestive organs it is a natural corrective,
operating directly upon the liver and al-
imentary canal, gently but persistently
stimulating a healthy activity. Its
beneficial influence extends, however, to
every portion of the system, aiding in the
processes of digestion and assimilation of
food, promoting a wholesome, natural
appetite, correcting sour stomach, bad
breath, irregularities of the bowels, con-
stipation and the long list of troubles
directly traceable to those unwholesome
conditions. Kasparilla dispels drowsi-
ness, headache, backache and despond-
ency due to inactivity of the liver,
kidneys and digestive tract. It is a
strengthening tonic of the highest value.

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ic in the town, the church has suc-
ceeded better than one might have
hoped. The dedication came just
when the cry of hard times was the
loudest and hence it was not pos-
sible to get many cash pledges nor
to get pledged every dollar of the in-
debtedness, as we had reasonably
expected to do. After the dedication
the State Convention sent to the
field its pastor-at-large, a man of
large experience in every way, but
he had only begun to get hold of
matters when the scarlet fever closed
the church services and other-
wise hindered the work.

But in spite of all the hindering
conditions, a \$7500 church building
has been erected and all indebted-
ness is provided for in gifts, cash and
pledges, with the exception of about
\$1200, and this without any mortgage
loans as yet on the property. The
project is therefore wholly within
the bounds of financial safety. This
to my mind is in reality a great vic-
tory.

Rev. H. B. Foskett, our pastor-at-
large, only took the work up on
March 5 and the scarlet fever has
hindered him most of the time. He
has, however, been able to make
some progress in spite of hampering
town conditions. He has been able
to arrange by credit and transfer of
pledges, etc., for about \$800 of the
indebtedness and has raised \$400 more
in pledges. He will continue in
charge of the work and on the resump-
tion of the public services, he will
be able to do more. As a man of
large experience, he is doing his best
to adjust all matters, to collect pled-
ges, secure new pledges, secure a loan
to cover the balance, etc.

Both the church and the State Con-
vention regret that the peculiar town
conditions have made necessary some
delay in the payment of some out-
standing bills. Residents of Enter-
prise who know at first hand the con-
ditions ought to be the most sym-
pathetic and considerate. "Knocking"
is certainly not in order and there
are no grounds for any uneasiness
when the real facts of the case are
faced. Enterprise is not long to be
"hard up." Some progress has been
made, and more will be made. A
little time will see many changes for
the better.

Here then is the chance for the

"Enterprise spirit."

To sum up the case: The Baptist
Church, under hard town conditions,
has brought a creditable church build-
ing enterprise within perfectly safe
financial bounds. The remaining
\$1300 (out of \$7500) can be cared for
in a little time by further pledges or
loan on mortgage. The church is do-
ing its best, not only in its own
strength but with the cooperative help
of the State Convention, whose pastor
at-large is the acting pastor. What
will the right town spirit do in such
a matter?

The "Enterprise spirit" should cer-
tainly lead creditors to show consid-
eration and leniency and co-operate
with Mr. Foskett in his work for the
church. It is surely not the right
town spirit to hinder a benevolent
institution, handicapped by tempo-
rary local conditions, yet doing its
best and making progress.

The "Enterprise spirit" should cer-
tainly lead the townspeople, regard-
less of church, creed, politics, color,
wealth, poverty and business, to lend
a helping hand in removing the last,
and relatively small, part of the in-
debtedness on a building that is a
credit to the town. How easily the
townspeople could do it if they all
got into the matter! Cash or pled-
ges may be given to our Mr. Foskett.

I have seen something of the "En-
terprise spirit." I am now looking for
another manifestation. Like the man
from Missouri, I am waiting to be
shown. The "Enterprise spirit" must
be judged not by its claims but by
its fruits.

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tist State Convention. Office: 308
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**Home Company Has
2370 Subscribers**

Consolidated Telephone Service
Builds Up Independent Sys-
tem in Two Counties.

From a published statement by the
managers of the two telephone com-
panies recently consolidated in Un-
ion and Wallowa counties by the
Home buying out the Pacific States
the following will be of interest to
our readers:

The Home company will immedi-
ately have available for service three
toll circuits from La Grande to Un-
ion and Cove and two copper toll
circuits from La Grande to Joseph
and intermediate points, and several
additional iron toll circuits from La
Grande to Elgin. The many toll
lines radiating from La Grande to all
points and a list of the number of
subscribers in different towns affect-
ed by the consolidation of both com-
panies may assist in forming an idea
of the superior advantages of a uni-
versal service to the various com-
munities served. After the systems
are combined the number of subscrib-
ers in the different towns will be as
follows:

La Grande.....	1200 subscribers
Union	300 subscribers
Enterprise	170 subscribers
Elgin	150 subscribers
Wallowa	125 subscribers
Joseph	140 subscribers
Imbler	120 subscribers
Cove	115 subscribers
Lostine.....	50 subscribers
Total.....	2370

Within a few days wire connections
will be made which will make it pos-
sible to furnish toll service to all
points on the toll lines of the exten-
sive system of the Pacific company
and to all points on the toll lines of
the Home company in Union and Wal-
lowa counties also a valuable addition
to this service will be the handling
from all telephones of Western Union
telegrams and their 50-word day let-
ter and 50-word night letter.

O. A. C. BOY TO OVERSEE
BIG MONTANA ORCHARD.

Corvallis, April 7.—The Sunset Or-
chard company of Montana has secur-
ed as superintendent William T. Strat-
ton, who graduated from the Oregon
Agricultural college last June. Be-
side his college training, Mr. Strat-
ton has had considerable experience
in the practical orchard work in the
college horticultural plots, and is
thoroughly familiar with the duties
that will devolve upon him in the
care of the two-thousand acre tract
at Stephensville, Mont., most of which
is in bearing.

Lumber Wanted.

Wanted by the city of Enterprise,
Oregon, fifteen thousand feet of fir or
tamarack lumber for cross walks.

Bids to furnish same, delivered in
Enterprise, will be received by the
undersigned on or before April 17th,
1911. CHAS. THOMAS, 98b1
City Recorder of Enterprise, Oregon.

Stallion for Sale.

Black Percheron, age 6 yrs., weight
1500 pounds; sired by Picador. You
can see him by calling at R. C. Pratt
ranch. JULIUS BIDSTRUP,
98b2 Joseph.

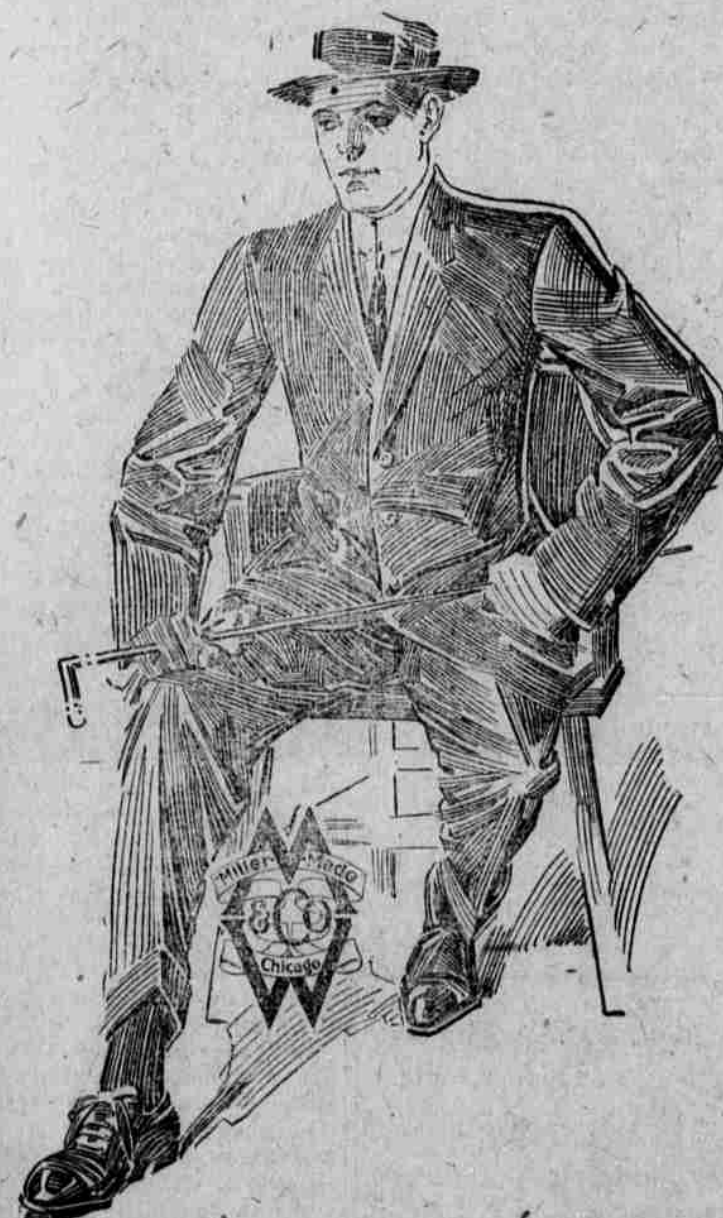
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