

At an impressive Ceremony Sunday afternoon May 30th, 1942, the Community Church laid their Corner Stone in the Northwest corner of their new remodeled Church. Mrs. Eva Willgerodt and family gave the Corner Stone as a Memorial to her deceased husband Charles Willgerodt, who was a Stone Mason.

At the monthly annual dinner and business meeting of the Community Congregational Church evening of Feb. 13th, 1941, held at the Enterprise Hotel where a banquet was held by a few members. New Church plans were discussed at length. Rev. E. E. Carlson State Superintendent of the denomination gave an outline for financing a new Church. He said if the Church wishes to erect a new building costing \$15,000 the local congregation should raise \$9,000. And then the General Church Society, would make a gift of \$2,000 and would lend \$4,000. No action was taken by members of the local Church as the trustees felt further study was necessary before they committed themselves to any plan. Rev. O. M. Adams Pastor of the Church, presided at this meeting. It was suggested that a subscription paper be circulated asking for a contribution of \$5.00 from any one who wished to help in the construction of a new Church. This paper was circulated, and \$12,000 in work and money was signed. And the contract for the new Community Church at a meeting Saturday night, 28th, being held, the contract was let to Charles D. Withers who began work on it Monday, April 30th, 1942. And the last meeting held in the old Presbyterian was Easter Sunday, April 5th, and meetings were held in the old Methodist Church till the new Church was completed. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, Pastor.

When the signers of the subscription paper learned what the cost of the remodeling of the old Baptist Church would cost so much several withdrew their names for the reason, they said there were 10 or 11 Churches already in Enterprise, and they thought it a waste of money to expend so much money on one Church. As there was ample

room in the old Babtist Church for all their members. |

Wallowa Chieftain of Friday Aug. 19th, 1892, says.

The following are some of the appointments of the Idaho M.E. Conference; Oregon District, J.S. Anderson, ; Idaho District, J.H. Skidmore Joseph, E.G. Fowler; Summerville and Elgin, S.O. Richardson, LaGrande, W.T. Robinson, Union, B.F. Harper, , S.M. Driver, transferred to Puget Sound, J.H. Wood, , Supernumerary.

In the Enterprise Chieftain of Oct. 1st, 1942, in the classified advertising Column is the following.

LUMBER in the old Methodist Church is for sale. Purchaser must salvage lumber from standing building. Also three large Heating stoves for sale. Call J. Percy Stearns.

Friday, Oct. 16th, 1942, Dedication of the Dining and recreational department, of the new Church with Secretary of State Earl Snell as the principal Speaker, Snell, Earl T. Snell, was canvassing the State in his Campaign for Governor of the State of Oregon. Approximately 200 persons occupied the building and attended the Banquet Following the Banquet, Rev. Olliver N. Adams expressed his thanks for the work of the Vhurch Officers and congregation And all othes whose work and gifts made the construction of the new Church building possible and paid tribute to Charles D. Withers the contractor for the fine manner in which the Church was constructed. Walter S. Strickler Cahairman of the Board, of Trustees introduced the various numbers on the Programme. Mrs. Grace Steelholt, of Knoxville, Tenn Mr and Mrs John A. Steele of Trout Creek sang "When you come to a perfect end" And was accompainied by Mrs. Garnet Best. Corinne Beaudoin played a solo, entitled "Dream of a Doll" Other musical numbers was songs sung by the High School girls; trio which were Lois Wagner, Bonnie Jean McCubbin and Jean Beard. Following the musical portion of the Programme, Mr. Snell was introduced and gave the main address. He wore a bandage on a severe cut over his right

Eye, caused by a car accident. And was particularly with the knotty Pine finish of the Church. and compared it with the room occupied by the Board of control in the new Capitol building at Salem. Sneel said as Secretary of State, he had been cautioning about being careful in driving. And here he was with a bandage over his eye caused by careless driving.

At the annual meeting of the Enterprise Community Church held Wednesday Oct. 28th, 1942, In the Dining room of the new Church building reports were made and election of Officers for the coming year were held. The reports showed all bills paid and a substantial balance on hand. This meeting was well attended and a bountiful dinner was served.

Nov. 28th, and 9th, 1942, The new Enterprise Community Church was dedicated. Several hundred people attended the services each day. A Fellowship dinner Saturday evening was followed by worship service Sunday morning. Musical numbers consisting of Marimba solo by Helen Lee Jacobs and two selections sang by the high school double quartet, an interesting talk by Dr. E. Oliver head of the English department of Willamette University and moderator of the Congregational Church of Oregon. At the Sunday morning services Dr. Walter C. Giersbach President of Pacific University at Forest Grove, delivered the sermon. Sunday afternoon services was largely musical with Hymns by the congregation. Organ solos by Mrs. W. F. Craig. and Piano solos by Mrs. C. C. Jacobs. Songs by the girls Trio consisting of Betty Pyles Jean McCubbin and Claudine Heasty in one trio and June Beard Zelpha Henderson and Joan Strickler in the other. Sergeant Guy Craig in on a furlough, sang two solos. Dr. F. E. Carlson gave a short address. At Sunday evening services, Rev. George Halstead gave the sermon. And all expressed deep admiration for the new Church building.

January 1st, 1943, was an announcement from the Community Church.

DAY OF PRAYER

In conformity to the Proclamation of our President, the Community Church will be open all day New Years day so that all who so desire may enter and offer prayer for our boys in service and for the nation. All are welcome.

Oliver M. Adams, Minister

Feb. 1943, Mrs. J. Percy Stearns purchased Lot #4 Block #10, North and adjoining the Community Church, and gave it to the Church with the thanks of the entire Congregation. This Lot formerly belonged to the old Presbyterian Church. But was deeded to the City of Enterprise several years ago.

May 30th, 1943, Rev. O. M. Adams preached his farewell sermon, which was Sunday to a well filled Auditorium. Honor guests at the service were the American Legion and members of the Home Guard.

Articles to be preserved, were put in a Metal Box and placed in the Corner Stone of the new Church and cemented in. Which included a history of the building of the Church and many interesting things brought from the Holy Land and given by Rev. and Mrs. Adams.

Tuesday night, June 1st, 1943, a farewell party was held in the Parlor of the Church attended by many members and friends. No formal programme was given. The evening being spent in visiting and bidding good Bye to the departing Pastor, Rev. Adams and his wife Mrs. J. H. Dobbin, and Mrs. Percy Stearns presided at the tea table and tea, coffee, Maple nut, ice cream and wafers were served.

Following the Sunday services of June 6th, 1943, And after a family dinner at the Community Church, A meeting of Trustees, Deacon deaconesses and members of the Congregation were called and Rev. Howard Stover of Salem, who had been the speaker that morning, was invited to become their Pastor succeeding Rev. O. M. Adams and the invitation was accepted. Miss Joyce Elizabeth Craig, daughter of Asa P. Craig, And Vernon C. McFetridge son of Elmer McFetridge, were the first couple married in the new Community Church.

December 21st, 1947, Contributions of \$306.00 were received in the Sunday morning and evening collections at the Community Church, enabling the Church to complete payments of \$1.000 pledge made three years ago. for European relief. Approximately 300 persons attended the evening programme of Christmas music at the Church.

The John Zurcher family, like all other Pioneers was very hard up. And when he settled on the Flat, and built his Cabin, he didnt have money enough left, to buy flooring. So the first year, they only had a dirt floor. As he had contributed all he could spare, towards building the Church. He was a wagon maker by trade, and made enough repairing wagons for a scant living. Their dishes were all tin ones. And as the County was paying a bounty of 2¢ for Squirrel tails, The children all got busy and killed enough Squirrels to buy a set of common China dishes which they were very proud of.

When Enterprise was incorporated they appointed William Simms as their first Marshall. And he and Judge Hunter were in the County Clerk Office on some business, they got into a dispute over which was right the North or South during the Civil War. And had a fight right in the little Office, And Simms knocked Hunter down. And County Clerk L.J. Rouse, and Ben Ownbey Deputy Clerk, had to pull Simms off Hunter Hunter was a Civil War Veteran and argued for the North. And Simms was a Southern sympathizer and a Confederate Soldier.

The first Traffic Officer in Wallowa County, was Ehrman Beck. Whose father ran the laundry at Enterprise. Beck was killed on his place near mouth of Buford Creek on Grand Ronde River, by being crushed beneath a tractor April 6th, 1942.

The first colored boy to graduate in the Enterprise School was Ben Taylor. In about

The first Concrete Sidewalks laid in Enterprise, was in 1910

The first school taught on the present site of Enterprise,, was taught by Miss Susie Zurcher, then a girl of 16 years in 1886. This was taught in the R.F. Stubblefield Smoke House. Some of her Pupils were Omar, Orpha and Ethel Stubblefield, Nellie, Charles and James Zurcher, Jesse Ownbey, Belle Howard, Lillie Gilmore, Tom Hughes and McCart.

The second school was taught by Charles Newell in late summer of 1887. Newell employed A.M. and J.S. Wagner, and Milas Goodman to erect a one and half story frame building. Which was the first school building in Enterprise. This was on Lot #1, Block 14 Zurchers Addition in the East part of town. When the building was completed in fall of 1887 Charles Newell started a Subscription school that winter. Newell had lost his right arm caused from the effects of a poisoned Arrow shot by an Indian in Texas or Mexico. And learned to write with his left hand. His wife, Eliza J. was the daughter of W.K. Stubblefield. (See Stubblefield and Horse Creeks) In December 1887, he rented the upper half story to the Masonic Lodge and they moved their Lodge paraphernalia from Alder. (See Masonic History) About this time the town created a School District #21 and bought the Newell building April 28th, 1888. And that spring and early part of summer, Prof. W.E. Pearson taught the first school in Enterprise for public money. And the winter of 1888-9, Prof. S. Bean taught, And Miss Anna Cora Harsin was his assistant. (See Cove for Harsin who ^{JAS} taught the first school in Cove) This was the first Assistant teacher employed in Enterprise.

List of Prof. Newells pupils

Saturday Dec. 24th, 1887, Samuel F. Pace and George Wood, rode horseback from Lostine to Enterprise to attend Christmas Tree services in the Newell School House. It being all lighted up with Candles. J. S. Wagner, acted as Santa Claus and dressed for the occasion and distributed the presents. This was the first Public Christmas Tree in Enterprise, Pace said it was very muddy, traveling from Lostine and in the evening, it began to snow. And Christmas Night, the Thermometer registered 40 below Zero. And they all sat up most of the and kept a fire.

the first high School was built in 1907 by S. R. Hayworth .O.M. Corkins was County Judge , W. C. Wilson and Sam Litch were County Commissioners. J. W. Kerns was County School Sup. And Frank A. Reavis was Co Treasurer. It was dedicated, Jan. 18th, 1908. The first graduating class was Ivan Jackson, Charles Oaks and Vernon Corkins. May 28th, 1909.

(The first High School in America, a Latin School, was started at Boston Mass. in 1635)

The first Flying School in Enterprise, was by Zimmerly Brø's of Lewiston, Idaho in Oct. 1937.

Later the above high School was sold to a few Doctors in and remodeled for a Hospital. This was a sale that effected all the Tax payers in Wallowa County. As it was practically given away. But a Hospital was an actual necessity in the County. After which the City of Enterprise erected a fine Frame High School Building on the Block West, at a cost of \$60,700. In 1917, a meeting was called to decide on a location for the building, And some who had land in

different parts of the town, wanted it on one of their tracts which which they asked an exorbitant price for. One man who owned a tract of land in the southwest part of town in the swampy land by name of Dr. C. T. Hockett, insisted that it would be injurious to the young girls health to walk up and down the hill to the present location, which aggravated two of the Citizens namely L. Berland and W. W. Wite so, that they walked out of the meeting.

At 8-30 P.M. May 11th, 1938, Veasey Lodge #82, A.F. and A.M. Irvine French, W.M. repaired to the Enterprise High School in body with the Constitution of the United States where the teachers of the High School had a Programme arranged by the students, which was opened by a Prayer by Rev. Halverson of the Presbyterian Church followed by a song "Star Spangled Banner" by chorus of school boys Next was Address by J. A. Burleigh after which Dr. C. T. Hockett presented the Constitution to the Enterprise High School and gave an impressive talk on the Constitution. Followed by the song "America the Beautiful" by the school Band. Which was followed by a reading by George Richard on the Constitution and its defense This was followed by singing one verse of "America". The audience standing and all joining in the singing. This was followed by all standing, while Rev. Halverson thanked the Masonic Lodge, and gave the Benediction.

W. P. Samms had the first Undertaking Parlor and Cabinet Shop which he had moved from Alder. And at odd times he had invented a sort of contraption to attach to his arms when swimming. Also an Iron elbow, to wear under his coat sleeve for a rest, when shooting Off Hand. And he, Jake Wagner, John Calvin and (Unkle Joe) Reavis had regular days to practice shooting at marks. And Samms always beat them shooting. And had the name of being the steasist old man in shooting. Off Hand. So Wagner was standing by him one

day, when he was shooting, off Hand heard something click. And he called Samms aside and said, I ketch on now Samms By Cracky, you ought to grease that Danged contraption you got up your sleeve and Samms said, now Jake you just keep still about it.

They also had regular days to go out North of town and shoot squirells, Of which there were millions. and each were to save the tails of the ones they killed, and in the evening when they return home, they would count the tails. And the one who had the most, was to get the treats from the others. Samms did not drink, but took candy or chewing gum. Wagner said if he could only get the most tails once, he would demand something stronger. But up to this time they all had to treat Samms. So Wagner told the others one day, that by cravky he was getting tired of keeping Samms in Candy and Gum And Danged if he wasnt going to watch him. As he thought there was some shenanigan going on. some way. So the next morning, he watched Samms and saw him shoulder his gun and slip out to the hills. And he followed him cautiously, and in a little while, he saw him cache something under a flat rock. And when he came in, Wagner slipped out and got a lot of tails from under the rock. And when they went out again, Samms had to pay for the treats. And Wagner said. No candy for me Samms. I want Whiskey.

At one time Samms and J.A. Riley, the latter a spiritualist were in a discussion over religion. And Riley was always trying to convert Samms to his belief. And Samms said NO. At one time, I was anarly an Infidel. And nearly an Atheist. But through the influence of my good wife, I have embraced the Quaker religion and am now a Quaker Minister.

After manytyals, to convert Samms, Riley said Well Samms, if I die first, I will convince you from the Spirit land by talking to you So Riley died first. But Samms said he had never been able to convewiyh him

While in Iowa a short time before Samms started West, he and a family were visiting at friends. And while at the dinner table, the lady of the house having made biscuits which were very poor she kept apologizing for them, and asked him if he didn't think they were awful. And he said yes. Saying he learned first there, it was not wisest to speak right out and tell the whole truth.

Samms was a great man for pets. And while at Enterprise, had many among which was a Bear, Crow, Badger, two Parrots and a Monkey. and said one Parrot was enough for any man to keep. As he couldn't control them in their talk, when he was away from them. Saying he had been a good Republican but these Parrots were a caution. He was a great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt and Taft. But was partial with Roosevelt. and his Bull Moose party. and had learned the Parrots to say Roosevelt quite plain. But different ones coming along the sidewalk would say other things to the Parrots, especially Hello Guy. One day, David L. Reavis was visiting him. And after considerable discussion on politics, he made Reavis a present of one of the Parrots. Reavis being a great admirer of Woodrow Wilson and his policies, and one day, while Samms was visiting Reavis, he kept hearing some one saying Hurrah for Wilson. And on inquiry, was astonished and vexed to learn it was the Parrot he had given Reavis. Mr and Mrs. Samms came to Wallowa Valley, and settled on Alder Slope July 24th, 1880. Mr. Samms often said when he settled on Alder Slope His earthly belongings was a large family and 35¢

Jacob Silas Wagner, came to Wallowa Valley, Sep. 21st, 1886 from Richland, Keokuk, County, Iowa. And ended up on Alder Slope. (See Alder) He came to LaGrande by R.R. and on into Wallowa Valley with wagon and team which he purchased there. He was a building Contractor and Cabinet maker. As was his brother A.M. Wagner. They ran a furniture store in Enterprise for years. Buying out David Fulton who came

after W.P. Samms. They made a great many wicker rocking Chairs of Willow. Which they always had a ready sale for. Jake Wagner loved to fish. And in later years often took outsiders on fishing trips up and down the river. As he knew every fishing holes for five mile above and below Enterprise. So one day, a couple of men came in from LaGrande and inquired where the best fishing holes was as they only had a few hours to fish. And they were referred to Wagner. And he said yes By Cracky I will go with you and show you where I catch tchum, and acted a little foolish. And when they got overo on the river, where the brush was thick, Wagner walked over to a large bunch of willows and began looking it over. Saying Bycracky I know I hung it right up there, That Danged old Good Eye, (Meaning Laurence Townsend who had only one eye) must have taken it (See Brushey Canyon) The strangers looked at him and smiled a little. Then Jake said, Well I got another one down here in a bunch of willows. And they went a little farther, and he did the same thing. And they aske him what he was hunting for. And he said his Danged old pipe was stopped up. And he couldnt fish without smoking. And they said what has these willows got to do with ~~you~~ smoking. And he said I am looking for a wire to clean my Pipe ~~with~~ stem with. And they asked him if he expected to find a piece of wire hanging on every bunch of brush on the river, to clean his Danged old pipe with. Saying here we will give you a good pipe, if you will show us the best place to fish. As you havnt done anything but hunt wire since we came out here. Then Jake laughed and showed them some good holes and said he had been fishing up and down this river for over 40 years. And on nearly trip, he had hung a piece of wire on different bunches of Willows, for convenience, when his pipe stem got clogged up. And always kept a piece hanging on the Radiater of his car. now.

J.S.Wagner was born in Louisa, County, Iowa May 14th, 1850. and died Thursday Afternoon, Sep .29th, 1934. at Enterprise. And was buried by the Masonic Fraternity here of which he had been an active member for nearly 50 years And had filled all the chairs in the order.

Robert F. Stubblefield founder of the town of Enterprise died the morning of Aug. 23rd, 1940. At Kelso Washington. And old time acquaintances, of Enterprise, wired the Florist of Kelso to furnish a wreath costing \$5.00 on behalf of the citizens of Enterprise and send the bill to the County Clerk. The cost of this wreath was subscribed by D.B. Reavis, J.R. Wagner, C.H. Zurcher, A.M. Pace, Walker Franklin, George E. Richards, George P. Cheney, S.D. Keltner, Ben Weathers, A.B. Conaway, C.E. Crow, J.A. Burleigh, and J.H. Horner. R.F. Stubblefield died at the age of 85 years.

When the State of Washington voted a Sales Tax, D.W. Sheahan was asked if he didnt think a Sales Tax would be a good thing for Oregon.. And he said he could answer that with a story.

Saying a Mother in Washington, sent her little daughter to a Penny store to get a dozen three cornered cloths. And after the clerk had tied them up, the little girl asked how much they were? And the clerk said, 65¢ for the cloths, and 3¢ for tax. And the little girl said. Well now we dont need the Tax, cause Mama uses Safety Pins.

Aug. 31st, 1940, A few Wallowa County Pineers met in the County Court House and organized the association of sons and daughters of Wallowa County Pioneers. J.A. Burleigh was elected President. Mrs Frank Gowing of Joseph, vice-president, and Maxine Mink of Joseph, Sec. Treas There were also 10 vice-presidents selected from the various districts, as follows. Tom Willett, of Wallowa. Mrs. Bessie Gorbett, of Promise. Mrs. J.F. McClain. of Prairie Creek. Mrs. Josie Murray, of Alder Slope. Evelyn Collingsworth, of Joseph. Mrs. J.C. Conley, of Enterprise

Mrs. Ross Falconer, of Imnaha. Mrs. Sadie Hall, of Lostine. Mrs. Roy Ral^b of Flora. Mrs. Forest Wilson, of Troy. Any son, Daughter, Grandson or Grandaughter of a Pioneer of the County, may become a member by payment of a membership due of 25¢. The organization is to meet annually at the time of the Pioneer reunion.

J.A. Burleigh drew up the By-laws of the organization, which were read and accepted.

At this meeting, the matter was taken up to put markers at any of the historical points in Wallowa County. And a committee was appointed to do the work, consisting of J.H. Horner, J.A. Burleigh, A.W. Johnson, and Mrs. Dollie Pearce, with instructions to do this as soon as weather would permit and pay any expenses out of the funds of the Wallowa County Pioneer Association.

When the R.R. was surveyed up the valley to Joseph, the Civil Engineer Cobb, with the Official Engineer, from Elgin, was offered \$2,000 to miss Enterprise three miles with their survey. And when the Enterprise Officials saw where the survey was being run, they hastily called a meeting of the business men in Enterprise, and sent D.W. Sheahan and W.R. Holmes to Portland to see Superintendent O'Brien of the R.R. about it. And while they were at Portland Sheahan met Cobb and got a few drinks of Whiskey down him, and he told Sheahan the whole thing. Saying a Committee of Joseph business men had waited on him and the Engineer and made them the offer. After they had explained the matter to O'Brien, he came back with them and had the survey changed closer to Enterprise. Which is the reason the Depot is so far from the center of the town. (Information from D.W. Sheahan)

This was the last thing of worth, that the Joseph Business men have tried to put over on Enterprise. The two main business houses in Joseph at the time, were F.D. McCully and Will Wurzweiler.

The first Liquor poured out by Officers in Wallowa County, after Prohibition came in, was Nov. 5th, 1917. It was poured in the Man Hole of the sewer, at the intersection of River and Greenwood streets by A. Fairchild, District Attorney and A. J. McInturff, City Marshall. This was Liquor confiscated from X. Micheloid and E. T. Schluer. Joseph Saloon keepers. A Photograph was taken at the time by J. H. Horne. Later Fairchild was given five days to leave Wallowa County for indecency. He went to San Diego California where he was a successful Attorney and won some big cases. But was arrested and convicted and sent to Jail for five years for indecent conduct with children.

Phillip McFarland, Indian Sub-chief and Medicine man among the Nez Perce Indians, died about 2 O'clock, Oct. 4th, 1921 at the Fair Grounds at Enterprise. Cause of his death, was Alcoholic Poisoning from Rotten Moonshine he bought at Chesnimus. He got the Moonshine from B B

The first Public Speaking Club, Was the Enterprise Public Speaking Club. Which was organized by an Agent of the Beckman Hollister Company of Spokane, Washington. Those who wished to join at \$15.00 each, signed up August 16th, 1924, of which the following is a list of the names.

C. L. Booth	J. W. Henderson,	S. H. Burleigh,	Katherens E. Butterfield
Dan L. Church,	B. T. Brace,	J. C. Conley,	O. G. Crawford,
Oscar Cutler,	J. W. Clayton,	J. F. Farrell,	R. L. Forsythe,
Irvine French,	J. A. Dickenson.	F. H. Gaulky,	C. C. Goldsberry,
Fred G Green,	G. M. Gailey,	N. E. Hershey.	<u>Dr. C. T. Hockett,</u>
<u>H. K. Hockett.</u>	J. H. Horner,	L. E. Jordan.	M. E. Jordan,
W. F. Klinghammer	C. M. Lockwood,	J. A. McCoy,	Rex McRea,
G. L. Matlock,	B. Mayfield,	W. J. Ortman,	Orvill J. Millard,
D. B. Reavis,	Wade Siler,	Reed Smith,	George E. Richards,
I. E. Snyder,	W. H. Spence,	A. R. Stiickler,	Lawrence M. Rowe,
H. E. Taylor	J. P. Tobin.	M. E. Ward,	Lewis S. Stanley,
C. Westfall,	F. R. Whitakre,	C. H. Zurcher,	Dr. J. H. Thompson

Before the Agent left, the Club appointed Officers and all agreed to meet regular, in the Basement of the City Library. But after a few meetings, the Club ceased to function.

The first Golf Course was laid out at the West edge of Enterprise on Trout Creek in 1917. Under directions of Ian McDonald. And the first pictures were taken Jan. 1st, 1918. Minutes of the first organization shows they met in Basement of Masonic Building Tuesday, April 1st, 1937 with 14 present. Officers elected were President J.R. Wagner. vice-president S ec. W.J. Ortman. Directors were M.J. Rutherford, for three years, O.F. Campbell for three years, A.W. Haggerty for one year, Benny Schrock signed a lease with the Enterprise Golf Club, to operate a local Airport. But surrendered it June 2nd, 1947, Stating the Golf Course was not suited for a Landing Field

In early '90s, Mrs C.E. Lewis Formerly Mrs. H.H. Flagg (See Orairie Creek) ran a Hotel in Enterprise. And while the boarders were eating Breakfast, she heard a comotion up stairs. And said. What is that noise. I will go up and see? And as she reached the top of the stairs, and was looking around, Something jumped on her back and began pulling at her hair. And she let out a scream and started back down screaming every step and rolled down onto the floor. And the boarders came rushing in all asking what was the matter. And soon as she could get her breath, Said something grabbed her by the hair. Just then, one of the boarders looked up and said. There it is sitting on the stairway blinking at us. And she made a run for the Iron Stove Foker. Saying I will kill that miserable beast. But it skipped back up stairs and out a window. It was Mr. Samms pet Monkey. She said she was never so scared since the Indian troubles on Prairie Creek in 1877-8. When Captain McClain began beating on the Dish Pan.

At another time, Samms pet bear got loose and spying Mrs. Lewis hanging out some clothes started over towards her. And she started on a run for the Hotel. Got inside and slammed the door just as the bear got to it. Her daughter Anna, saw the race and said. Mother, you would have made a good foot racer. And she said Samms has to get rid of his miserable pets. Or I will get my gun and kill them all.

The first Jail in Enterprise, was a room built in the Northeast corner of the I.C.M and M.Co. Warehouse in 1888. This was a temporary Jail with one window and it barred up on the North side. The first to be two men locked up were _____ and _____. This was used till a permanent Jail was built later. *See A. H Phelps Letter.*

The first Wagon repair shop was ran by John Zurcher who platted Zurchers Addition.

The third Brick Yard in the valley, was at the West edge of Enterprise. under the bench or hill (Called Bennetts Ridge) where the Brick were burned by George and Joseph Jacob, for the I.C.M and M Companys store and Bank and R.C. Greigs Drug Store. These brick were furnished at \$6.00 per thousand in summer of 1887. Joseph Jacob said for awhile, they thought they were not going to get good Brick clay here. But after they had dug down about 12 feet where they found the big bones they got splendid material. And that these bone were found in Blue Quicksand under the clay. It having the appearance of being a Marsh whih had filled in. The smell of the decayed flesh, etc. was almost stifling when the Quicksand was reached. The main bone they found, was about 30 inches or more long. 14 inches one way and 12 inches at the other at the big end, and over 10 inches at the small end. It appeared to be the Thigh bone of an animal which compared to a horse. It was estimated, it would be about 27 feet on its weathers and weigh about seven tons. (See Jacob Canyon)

The first Butcher Shop was ran by Ben Ownbey and R.M. Downey in a tent near where the City Library was built. He set up his tent shop in September 1887.

The first Athletic Club was organized in about 1891, by Carl Roe. The members contributed \$1.00 each to buy Boxing Gloves, etc. Mary Zurcher, later Mrs. Mary Story, was the first White child born in Enterprise. She was the daughter of John Zurcher who platted Zurchers Addition.

Mrs. Anna Sprague ran the first Restaurant in Enterprise which she moved from Joseph in 1887

The first Race Track laid out by Whites was on the Northwest side of town in the edge of the swamp, later called the Bank Patur and was laid out North and South and one half mile around. The Indians always had their best horses there in late summer and fall and matched the Whites in many races. Some of the Whites who owned and ran race horses on this track were. Dan, Alex, Bob and William Warnock, William Reavis, Levy Riley, Gregg, A.C. Smith, William (Reno) Allen Hank Cole.

In the early fall of 1888, Jay and Bert Hasbrook had a little black horse that could run a pretty good lick. And they tried it out with a little black horse belonging to David McFarland (Indian) and beat him several lengths so they matched a race there for the next Sunday. And the next Sunday McFarland was there with his and 20 or 30 Indians with him. As was Hasbrook and the Indians piled their saddles, Blankets, Ropes, Gloves and a few dollars in money in one pile, which they bet on their horse, and the Whites did the same in another pile. In which there were two pair of new Chapps, which belonged to Hank Wright and Bert Hasbrook also their pocket knives Spurs, Bridles and what little money they had. The Whites there, were Tom, William, and Lafayette (Paddy) Wright, Jay and Bert Hasbrook, Levi Riley, C.H. Zurcher, J.H. Horner and others, besides all the boys in town. And the race started. And McFarland's horse won by two or three lengths. McFarland won the two pair of Chapps and putting a pair on each shoulder, paraded back and forth by the Whites saying me got plenty Chapps now. About 35 years later, I met David McFarland in Enterprise and he remembered the race distinctly. And said he had two black horses that looked almost exactly alike. And he ran the slowest one in the try out, and slipped the other in the main race. He was a graduate from the Indian school at Carlisle Penn.

The first Phonograph in Enterprise, was an Edison. Which used Cylinder and had tubes connected and you held the ends of the tubes to each ear. And if there was much noise, the music or talking was hard to hear. This was about 1890. The owner Charles E. Brown, came in from the outside and charged 10¢ to hear a Cylinder through and had plenty of customers.

In the late '80s, and early '90s, a great many traveling salesmen came into the valley to take orders. from the different business houses, from the wholesale houses mostly from Portland, Oregon and sometimes stayed several days. They always had an unlimited amount of good stories on their tongues point. And in a very short time, there would be a string of men and boys following them to the different stores, to hear them tell a story. Which was generally their secret of salesmanship.

The first newspaper published in Enterprise, was was the Wallowa County, Enterprise. In 1887/ Following is a reply to a letter to A.H. Phelps City Recorder of Independence, Oregon

City of Independence
State of Oregon
Independence, Oregon
April 23rd, 1934.

Mr. J. H. Horner
Enterprise, Oregon.
Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 21st, allow me to say that Mrs Phelps and myself came into Wallowa County on a Buckboard --which carried the mail--about the first of June, 1887. And as there were were only two houses at the site of Enterprise, we stayed with Frank Stubblefield until we got our building up. Mrs. Phelps says says this was the second building started. At this time. the I.C.M and M Co. were keepig a store in a tent adjacent to the site of their store building, which was under construction^{then}. The town was mostly laid out when we got there. And we had a Lot on a corner in the Block North of the Store. A man by name of Ping and I bought the outfit for the paper

And when we got to Enterprise, we could not get the money he figured on. So we sold a half interest to Jeff Ownbey, and he and I went ahead and put up the building and got out the paper. It was my father's suggestion that we name the paper the Enterprise. For what reason I have forgotten. But it seems to me that the town was named at that time. Mr. King's people lived in Wallowa County at that time, in the Floa Community. I think we used a Washington Hand Press, and I think the first issue was about the month of August. I have been through so much and other occupations have taken up so much of my time that the old recollections does not function very well.

Mrs. Phelps' health was not good up there and in the fall about the latter part of November, we sold out to Jeff and came back to the valley. The last night we were in Enterprise we attended a dance in the Warehouse part of the new store. Which was held as a dedication of the building. At that time there were several business buildings already constructed and operating. I know of no issue of the paper, unless it would be there. I have none.

Mrs. Phelps and I have planned ~~several~~ times to return to Enterprise on a visit. But something always comes up to prevent. But we still hope to do so, as we were well pleased with the country and the people whom we met. Hope this will help you, as it is about the best I can do now. Be glad to hear from you again

Yours very truly,
A.H. Phelps.

A.H. Phelps and wife Ida Mat (Lewis) Phelps were born in Linn County Oregon. Johnny King mentioned above lived on Trout Creek, and was a visionary little man, and was no relation to Al C. or Scott King, mentioned elsewhere. (See Alder) When Jeff Ownbey acquired the plant, he changed the name to Wallowa Signal. Then to Border Signal. In the fall of 1887, Ownbey and Phelps got deed to Lot 12, Block six and filed August 20th, 1887 (See Book C, page 81, Co. records.)

Payments and subscriptions of the early day papers in Wallowa Valley, were very slow. Especially in the late '80s. and early '90s. During the '90s, J.A. Burleigh, who edited the Aurora, notified his delinquents he would take anything they raised at the going price on Subscriptions And one man, brought in 25 sacks of Potatoes at 15 ¢ per sack. Sacks thrown in.

The City charged a quarterly license from all the Saloons which helped to keep up the city expenses. Of which the below is a copy. 1896.

Enterprise, Oregon. July 15th,

Received of Frank Ott, \$100.00 Liquor License.

Frank A. Reavis.
City Treasurer.

The first Xray Machine in Wallowa County, was installed by Dr. Charles A. Ault in latter '90s, It was freighted in by Mortimer (Jim) Beales from Elgin before the R.R. was extended into Wallowa County. Beales charged \$50.00 but would not guarantee safe delivery. But brought it in safe. Beales freighted about the first Piano (A Baby Grand) in the town for Mrs. W.R. Holmes in bringing it in without a scratch.

Beales was a Bachelor and began freighting into the valley when he first came in, in 1880. He followed it continuously till the R.R. came in. Except for awhile when he drove stage for F.D. McCully He freighted with six horses with a trail wagon, which he always kept in good shape and always had fat teams. and never made long drives. When the first Autos came to the valley, the teamsters had a great deal of trouble with their teams getting scared. It was the rule for a teamster to hold up his hand for the Auto to stop And one day Beales saw an Auto coming down the road towards him And he held up his hands for them to stop. But they kept coming And he stopped his teams, jumped off the wagon ran ahead, pulled

his revolver and yelled at them to turn out and stop till he got by, or he would shoot the Damned thing full of holes.

The first Typewriter in the Court House was bought by Charles H. Zurcher. While County Clerk in 1900. Which cost \$175.00 The reason he bought it was .When he was first elected Co Clerk, all Chattel Mortgages were filed away in the vaults (or Pidgeon Holed) of the Office. But when the next Legislature met, they passed a law requiring all Chattel Mortgages to be recorded. As before, all recording had to be done by Longhand he found he couldnt keep up. And had to employ an extra deputy. And when he ran for Office in 1902, the term being for two years, then, The voters claimed he was too expensive for a Co. Clerk. And came very near defeating him

The first Adding Machine in the Court House, was bought when W. C. Wilson was County Commissioner. Wilson was at Wallowa town and C. T. McDaniel who was Cashier of the Bank there, had just purchased one which was the first in the County in And called Wilson in to see it. And Wilson said, The Co. must have one.

The first Fiddlers tournament in Wallowa County, was at the Fair County
Oct. 5th, 1904. The tunes selected by the Committee, were Zip Coon, Arkansaw Travelor, Fishers Hornpipe, Irish Washerwoman, Soldiers Joy Haste the Wedding, Grey Eagle, Leather Breeches, and Wild West. Anderson Wilson, who composed the Wild West tune, (See Wallowa) won the Capital prize of \$20.00

Others in the contest were J. B. Haskins, of Paradise, C. L. Cole of Lost Prairie, Jap Stubblefield of Innaha, T. O. Barnwell of Enterprise

The first County Fair was organized July 16th, 1904 in a large Tent newr the preent Fair Grounds. George E. Chamberlain who was in oh a lectioneering Tour, attended this meeting. And spoke. A. C. Miller was elected President. George S. Craig, Vice-president. G. W. Hyatt, Treasurer. Charles H. Zurcher, Secretary. And the first Eaunty Fair was held Thursday, October 4th, 1904. And about 1500 attended.

At 1921 County Fair, there was a great deal of rivalry among the Broncho Riders. As the Fair association through a Pendleton, Oregon Saddler put up a \$300. Silver trimmed Saddle Bridle and Spurs as a prize, to the best rider. Some of those who rode for the prizes were Pete Wilson, of Imnaha, who had won saddles in Idaho and Southern Oregon at fairs for the best riding, Lee Horner of Grangeville Idaho, Cash Bro's, of Snake River, who were considered the best Broncho riders in Northern Idaho, Warnock Bro's of Imnaha, Chris (Doc) Tippett, of Chesnimnus and others. The Judges were Lawrence Caviness of Joseph, Oregon, John McDonald, County Assessor of Wallowa County And A.S. Coulee, of Fosill, Oregon. And Tippett got the outfit Caviness and Coulee were in favor of Tippett. But McDonald, said the riding was not according to the rules. But thought one of the Cash Bro's should have got the Prize.

The first Airplane to the County Fair in Wallowa County, was Sep. 20th, 1914. It was brought in by _____ as an attraction to the Fair, As very few in the County had ever seen one. And many were the remarks that they would never get them up in it. As the solid earth was good enough for them, but many took rides in it. This Airplane was shipped by train and assembled on the Fair Grounds which took two days to assemble it. The first flight was Sep. 22nd, 1914.

October 5th, 1919, the Fair association engaged _____ to bring an Airplane to the Fair and give a few exhibitions each day. Such as Tail spinning riding bottom up, etc. and paid him \$300.00 After which he carried passengers over the County at \$1.50 per minute and was kept busy for a week, after the Fair. Some that rode over Valley and Mountains were Ray Renfrow, who rode \$85.00 worth. C.F. Graves \$70.00 worth and many others who paid smaller sums. The first Landing Field was in Frazier Craig's Meadow. But he had to stop it on account of scaring his stock.

The first fares charged when the first train came into Wallowa County, was from Enterprise to Joseph, 15¢ to Lostine 30¢ to Wallowa 55¢ to Elgin, \$1.70, to Lagrande, \$2.35, to Portland, \$11.45.

Along in 1900, ~~J.R.C~~ who always forgot to pay his debts, went into Sam Combs Butcher Shop and asked him for \$1.00 worth of beef and asked him to charge it to him. And Sam asked him when he would pay the \$1.00. And he said, Sam, If I am living, I will be here with that \$1.00 by nine o'clock in the morning. And Sam charged it. The next morning, Sam waited till 11 o'clock, then went up the street and told every one he met, ~~J.R.C~~ was dead. And he heard of it and came to the shop roaring mad. and asked why he started such a report. And Sam told him what he said. and naturally, I thought you were dead and ~~J.R.C~~ said here is your \$1.00 and I will never trade another dollar with you. Then he said, I would have been here, but I had to go over to Sandy Murrays to get 10 sacks of grain and the ~~S of a B~~ wouldnt let me have it without the cash.

L .J.Rouse

Enterprise.

Among the worthy representatives of honest industry and good Government, stands the name of Levi J. Rouse. He was born near Urbana Champaign, County, Ohio. October 15th, 1835. His parents were James M and Mary (Weaver) Rouse. who were farmers. here the boy was raised until 14 years of age when both parents died. He remained in the same neighborhood, attending school and working until 17 years of age. He obtained a certificate and began to teach Public School and from the start he was successful, and taught in the same locality until 1857, when he went to Pleasantville Marion County Iowa. There continued as instructor till 1859. The call of the Pacific Coast allured him. With an Ox team and wagon, he joined an Emigrant train which was the first one to cross there, after the murder of the Ward family by the Indians. They arrived at the Dalles without serious

trouble then down the trail to Portland. He continued his journey until he reached Independence, Oregon. The winter of 59 and 60, he spent in the company of the late Hon. Frank Burch. The following spring he went with a drove of cattle to Calif. spending the great part of the summer at Shasta, Butte Co. near the scene of the massacre of General Canby in the Modoc War.

In 1863, Mr. Rouse was one of the first to enter the famous Oro Fino mining regions and remained in Idaho in the mines until 1864

He spent the winter of '64 & '65 in Grand Ronde Valley. then returned to Idaho following mining for a year, returned to Grand Ronde Valley where he taught in the Public Schools until 1886, when he went to Wallowa valley. When the Co. was organized in '87 he was appointed Sup. of schools. At the first Co. election he was chosen Co. Clerk which place he held for four successive terms. In 1897 he was appointed Post Master for Enterprise, which position he held to the day of his death, Feb. 3rd, 1907 at St. Vincents Hospital Portland, Oregon, after three weeks of intense suffering. Mr. Rouse was at one time was one of the publishers of the Wallowa Chieftain and half owner of that paper. It is of note, that Mr. Rouse assisted W.H. Odell to run the Base Line, in Wallowa, they being the first surveying party in the section now embraced in Wallowa County.

The above biography was written by Mrs Cora (Samms) White at whose home he spent many pleasant evenings. And she took it down as he gave it. Mr. Rouse was a very Consciencious respectful and honorable man. And liked by all who knew him. His remains were cremated and ashes brought to Enterprise and buried in the Enterprise Cemetary. In the valley where he was among the very first.

L.J. Rouse was once asked why he never got married. And he said he had never felt like he could support a wife as she would like to be supported. Then said. I guess I had just as well got married,

if I could, As I suppose I had as good a right to starve a woman as a lot of married men are now doing.

Mr. Rouse was Deputy School Sup. in Union County, And came over from Union County, and examined Albert Reavis in 1877 and gave him a Certificate to teach, which was the first Certificate issued in Wallowa Valley to a school teacher. (See Alder)

Following is a list of the names who subscribed to the L.J. Rouse Memorial Fund. Committees were appointed in different districts in the County, to circulate subscription papers J.S. Wagner and J.H. Horner were appointed to solicit Enterprise and vicinity.

Gus Price and Della Homsn, \$10.00	J.A. Allen	2.00
	J.S. Wagner	1.00
Hugh Riley, 1.00	J.J. Poulsen	1.00
	W.C. Ketchum	1.50
G.J. Wagner 5.00	Edgar Marvin	2.00
	G.M. Gailey	2.00
Jake Bauer 2.00	Coleman Bro's	5.00
	J.H. Horner	2.50
C.S. Haney, 2.00	A.C. Smith	5.00
	L. Berland	5.00
Charles Crow 2.50	Sam Pace	2.00
	J.W. Kerns	2.50.
C.F. Graves 1.50		
A Levy 5.00		
J.C. Conley, 2.50		
W.R. Holmes 5.00		
W.C. Boatman 2.00		
D.W. Sheahan 2.50		
J.A. Burleigh (Check) 2.50.		

Pruteian of Hoota (that when Odell surveyed the Base Line through the Wallowa Valley, in 1866, some Indians came to their camp, and as there has been some dispute over how Wallowa should be pronounced and spelled, Odell said, get your pads boys, and write it down as you understand it. And the spelling as Rouse wrote it down, was accepted and sent in in all Maps. —

The winter of 1890-1. Professor L.O. Hoffman organized an Academy at the Enterprise in the Hall over what was then the Wallowa National Bank and charged \$2.00 per month per Pupil. The following is a list of Pupils from a Folder he put out, loaned me by Mrs. Anna Reavis

Johnson, Mattie	Wilson, Fred.	Coverdale, Lula.
Koger, Addrette,	Wood, Mattie.	Cox, Letitia.
Luttrell, John	Zurcher, Charles.	Craig, Maud.
Martin, Oliver.	Zurcher, James.	Davis, Nettie.
Martin, Rachiel.	Zurcher, Nellie.	Doney, Margie.
Mason, Edward.	Zurcher, Susie.	Elliot, Scottie/
Palmer, Jessie.	Allen, Amey.	Fleet, May.
Palmer, Mabel.	Allen, J.W.	Funk, Charles.
Palmer, Nellie.	Allen, W.C.	Funk, James.
Parish, Vira.	Boswell, Chas. Boswell	Gardner, Don.
Ratcliff, George.	Boswell, Lillie.	Goff, Ollie.
Reavis, Minnie.	Boswell, Randall.	Goodman, Effie.
Samms, Mary.	Burleigh, J.A.	Harper, John.
Samms, Rachiel.	Chenoweth, Elwood.	Hanson, John.
Smith, Anna.	Coffield, W.W.	Horner, J.H.
Smith, Viola.	Courtney, Allettia.	
Stubblefield, Orpha.	Courtney, Conda.	

Later, Hoffman studied Law under A.C. Smith and was admitted to the Bar, and practiced awhile in Enterprise. Later moving to Utah, where he practiced till he died.

In 1891, Hoffman borrowed a gun and went down the river hunting Ducks. And when he got to David Fultons place, just below town, He saw a whole bunch of Ducks and began shooting into the bunch and killed most of the bunch. And Fulton hearing the shooting came out to see what it was all about. And found Hoffman gathering up the dead Ducks which were Fultons tame ducks Then Fulton, who could not swear any man in Wallowa County, started to cussing him. And when he stopped to get his breath, Hoffman told him, he thought they were wild ducks. And was willing to pay whatever they were worth.

A story is told of a very old Pioneer Woman when women began to vote. She was seen gathering all the political papers, etc. she could find. And when asked what she wanted with them, she said. I want them to make soap. They are better than any ashes I can get. As they are all pure Lie or Lye.

The first woman to register in Enterprise, after women got the franchise - was Mrs. Maysel Bilyeau. She entered her name on the County Books June 21st, 1913. Women were given the Franchise in 1912. And the first election in Enterprise, where women took advantage of their first opportunity to vote, was May, 1913. At which 70 votes were cast. The Candidates received as follows. For Mayor, G.W. Hyatt 106. George M Gailey, 82. For Councilman, Daniel Boyd, 115. J.F. Bruce, 109. J.A. Denny 115. W.C. Hinterman, 113. Dr. C.T. Hockett 137. For Recorder, L.E. Jordan. 169. For Treasurer, A.M. Pace. 191. For Attorney, T.M. Dill 146. Two Councilmen hold over, were W.R. Holmes and A.M. Wagner.

The first passenger carried to Enterprise, in an Airplane was Fred Falconer and Carl Roe. in August, 1921. They came from LaGrande Their fare was \$20.00 each. They came on urgent business.

The first regular train service inaugurated between Enterprise and LaGrande, was 8-30, Nov. 14th, 1908. Engine #103. with Jake Gullen as Conductor. It was said Gullen was so accommodating, that he backed his train 10 miles once to get a dozen eggs which was left beside the track by an old lady, which he had forgotten.

When the first train came to the Enterprise Depot, nearly one in town and a great many from the surrounding country were at the Depot to see it. Some of the younger ones never having seen a Locomotive or Coach. And when they were as close as they dared to get to inspect the Engine, there was a heavy exhaust of steam and two or three blasts of the whistle, the Engineer stuck his head out of the Cab window, and yelled, every one get out of the way there, for I am going to turn around. And if there ever was a scramble in getting away, It was then. Some Mothers actually dragged their children, to a safe distance. If the Engineer had heard all that was said about him, in that crowd, he would have quit laughing immediately. (See Stage drivers for last mail carried.)

During World War One, the two banks in Enterprise put a notice in the Enterprise Chieftain, asking all tax payers to come in and pay their portion of U.S. Bonds. They had each mans portion to show when he came in, what he was to pay. And a great many ignored it, and was sent a polite notice explaining the reason, which was to help the War on. So when Aaron Wade got his notice, he got very mad and got on his horse and went directly to Enterprise and asked for W.C. Hinterman, the manager of the State Bank who came right out to see what he wanted. And after a few words in which he told him he would buy what bonds he choose to. And no bank could hoodwink him into buying any, bonds. So one word brought on another, and Wade began kicking him and he ran back into the bank. Then Wade went across to the other bank and told the manager, W.R. Holmes the same. But couldnt get him out from behind the window. Then he went over to the Chieftain Office, and told the editor the same. But couldnt get him to come out. One young man who was working for wages and had a family was sent a notice to come in as his portion would be \$50.00. And he went in and said he couldnt pay \$50.00. And he was told he could pay 10.00 down and the balance in monthly payments, and his brother standing by him, told him, he didnt have to buy a bond and to ignore the notice. But thinking as the Bank had notified him, he would have to buy one Bond. And came in later and paid \$10.00 down and the bank gave him a receipt and told him they would hold the bond in their safe, till he had paid it all. And many others did the same. And most of them never paid the balance. And of course the bank took over the Bond. So Wade wrote headquarters at Portland and a federal Officer was sent in, who told them that no man was compelled to buy any more Bonds than he thought he could afford to buy. Then a meeting was called in the Court house which was packed, and after several had made short talks, part of them Bankers and some business men, They

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appointed a Committee to go to each one there, and solicit and had a paper which they were to put them down, what they would buy and sign their names for the good of the cause. And many ^{said they} would not sign for any specified amount. And you would hear the solicitors say Dont you want to help win this terrible war that your sons are dying ~~on~~ the battle field for?

In 1938, The East Pregon Lumber Co. was sold to the Mt. Emily Co of IaGrande, Oregon. And the Saw Mill in Enterprise, was sold to the Alaska Junk Co. Of Portland, Oregon. This mill was built in 1914 and went into Bankruptcy, in 1928. And all material junked by Nov. 1st, 1938. In wrecking, one of the Enjines, they found was made by Burnham Perry and Williams of Philidelphia in 1885.

The first water system in Enterprise, was installed in 1894, when the Grist Mill was completed. A pump was installed and ran by the Turbine wheel of the mill. which pumped the water to a reservoir dug on the slope East of town, which was sorrounded by a high board fence. And in cleaning it out each year, the workmen found many dead cats, dogs and ^{twins} two dead infant in it. The system was put in by the I. C. M and M Co. which later transferred to the name of E. M and M Co. Before this system was put in, the residents used water from wells which was very strog with Alkali, especially when residents irrigated their gardens and treed from the town ditch along the East side of town.

In 1908, the citizens voted on a new water system and appointed a committee to investigate the springs on the Carl Whitmore place and see if they could buy them from him. Which they did and the committee got two half gallon Jars of water from them to send to Eugene, to have analyzed. And brought them to town to send off the next morning. And George W. Hyatt, President of the E. M and M Co. got two half gallon Jars of his water system, and during the night,

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in some way, these Jars were changed. And Hyatt sent them off to be analyzed and the returns showed pure water. And when the returns came back from the Hyatt Jars, it showed impure. Then the Committee got two more Jars and kept them in their possession and sent to Eugene and the analysis showed pure water. Then the city council met and offered Hyatt \$5.000 for his system and he refused to accept it. As he wanted \$10.000. Then they told him they were going to put in a new system from the springs. And that was all they would pay him. So in 1908, the city began digging and laying Stave Pipe and in July, 1909, the new water system was completed. The town ditch was shut off about 1896.

WESTERN UNION
WASHINGTON D.C. Dec. 7th, 1928. 1049 A.M.

D B REAVIS
COUNTY CLERK WALLOWA COUNTY

ENTERPRISE ORE.

HAVE SUCCEEDED IN SECURING ALLOWANCE OF CLAIM MRS ELLEN BOSWELL AT RATE OF THIRTY DOLLARS PER MONTH FROM JULY FIRST NINETEEN TWENTY SEVEN STOP GRATIFIED TO HAVE BEEN OF SERVICE STOP BEST PERSONAL WISHES

FREDERICK STEIWER. U.S.S.

WESTERN UNION
WASHINGTON D.C. FEB 13 1929 1117 A.M.

J. H. HORNER
COUNTY ASSESSOR

ENTERPRISE ORE.

DELIGHTED TO ADVISE BILL WHICH I INTRODUCED FOR RELIEF EDMOND A HART PASSED BY SENATE AT TWELVE DOLLARS PER MONTH ON FEBRUARY NINE BEING INCLUDED IN OMNIBUS BILL ONE SIX TWO STOP GRATIFIED TO HAVE BEEN OF SERVICE STOP BEST PERSONAL WISHES

FREDERICK STEIWER U.S.S

Hart claimed to have signed the Muster Roll of A.C. Smith, Militia Company at Cove, Oregon. But this Muster Roll was lost and never recorded at the State Department. But he got Affidavits from some still living that there was such an organization and that he actually had been on scout duty and had drilled with the Company and sent them in.

Feb. 16th, 1900, there was a Mass meeting of the stockmen and ranchers at Enterprise from all over the County for the purpose of

getting the sentiment of the people regarding the leasing of all public lands for a term of 21 years. As there was a bill in Congress to that effect. This meeting was in the hall over the Wallowa Nat. Bank, and was well attended. And after considerable discussion, it was put to a vote. And the only ones against the leasing the land were E.R. Bowlbey and Charles G. Holmes. The bill called for the leasing by the Government of 20 acres for each acre of deeded land at a few cents per acre for 21 years. The leased land was to join each mans deeded land, as near as possible.

The first Liberty loan meeting was Oct. 18th, 1917. The first Committee appointed was Oct. 19th, Cochran and Phil Meacham spoke at this meeting.

The first Y.M.C.A drive was Nov. 14th, 1917, The first American Red Cross drive was May 25th, 1918. The first Salvation Army drive was Aug. 12th, 1918. The first Flanders Poppy sold in Enterprise, was May 14th, 1924. They were made of paper and sold for 10¢ each. And ever person that didnt have a Poppy in the Lapel of his coat, was held up by a Committee of women till he bought one. Which they pinned on his coat.

Sep. 12th, 1924, first observance of National defense day, in Enterprise. Irvine (Casey) French was the only man on the street in full uniform. He was under orders from headquarterd with pay.

The first meeting of Council of Defense was Aug. 27th, 1917 for the purpose of organizing a Home Guard Company. The speakers were J.A. Burleigh, A. Fairchild, Dr. C.T. Hockett, W.R. Holmes, Ed Eben, G.S. Reavis, Ross Leslie, Dr. Albert Mount, George P. Cheney and others. At this meeting they appointed Committees in different precincts in the valley and adjourned to meet Sep. 5th, with these different Committees and organize a Home Guard Company, which they did. appointing A. Fairchild a Spanish American War Veteran as Captain. The

first drill meeting was Sep. 19th, 1917. with 20 that had signed up. This Company was known first, as Company C, 3rd, Infantry of Oregon Guards. And redesignated as 27th, seperate Company Infantry, Oregon Guards, and signed up for two years.

They were sworn up the evening of Jan. 10th, 1918. by Colonel H. E. Coolidge of LaGrande, Oregon, in front of Court House on West side As Company C, 4th, seperate Batillion, Oregon State Militia. Dr. W. E. Taylor, was examining Physician. Captain Fairchild was rge first to begin the organization of the Company. But couldnt get many of the younger men to join. So he went to some older ones and plaad with them to join saying if some older ones would join, the younger ones would fall in. Which they did. Promising the older ones, in case of trouble in the United States they would not be compelled to leave the County, only in extreme neccessity. But after they were sworn in, they were informed they could be taken any place in the United States on short notice

HEADQUARTERS
OREGON NATIONAL GUARD
SALEM

Mr. J. H. Horner
Enterprise, Oregon.

March 25th, 1930

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Dear Sir;

In reply to your recent inquiry relative to the organization of Home Guards at Enterprise, Oregon, during the World War, there has been prepared and is attached a list of the members of Co. C, 4th, Separate Battalion Home Guards.

This list includes the names of several individuals who joined the Co. subsequent to its acceptance by the State. The date each member of the Company joined had been noted in order that a differentiation may be made between the original members, and those joining later.

Sincerely yours
For the Adjutant General

Willis E. Vincent,
Captain Infantry,
Personnel Adjutant.

ROSTER

of
Company "C" Fourth separate Battalion
Oregon Home Guards
Enterprise

CAPTAIN

x — Fairchild A

Ist, Lieutenant

Baker, Chas. H.

2nd, Lieutenant

Johnston, James W.

Ist, Sergeant

Dunn, William A.

SERGEANTS

Zurcher, C.H.

Lockwood, Claude M.

Hawkins, A.W.

— Gailey, G.M.

CORPORALS

Beaumont, W.S.

Dobbin, Elmer A

Danley, R.H.

Ortman, W.J.

Burleigh, J.A.

Faucette, K.S.

Axtell, J.E.

PRIVATEES

Allen, Joe

Ashley, Fred S

Alford, Arch

Bauer, J.J. Jr

Becker, Clifford

ENLISTED

Veterans of the Civil War, were called Muzzle Loaders. For the type of guns used

Veterans of the Phillipine War were call Bamboo's. For the trees that flourished in yhe Islands.

Veterans of World War #1, were called Candy Kids. As they were furnished Candy for nourishment while in action.

June, 10th, 1918

In World War #2, V stands for Victory.

When Germany was conquered, VE stood for Victory in Euro
When Japan was conquered VJ stood for Victory in Japan.

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Pickard, Chas, G " " "
Parks, Lee " " "
Pace, Arthur M. " " "
Pratt, Wallace C. " " "
Reavis, David B. " " "
Ratcliff, Thomas E. " " "
Robinson, Vivian L " " "
Skaggs, Guy E " " "
Spear, Harmer W. " " "
Savage, Walter F " " "
Shaeffer, Henry A " " "
Schultz, Leslie H " " "
Salkin, Harrold D " " "
Strickler, Walter S " " "
Spangler, Francis M " " "

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Beecher, James O	"	"	"	Smith, Benjamin F	"	"	"
Bach, Waldo B	"	"	"	Stewart, Alan A	"	"	"
Brace, Fred M	"	"	"	Strite, Merle E	"	"	"
Brannin, Oscar Ray	"	"	"	Schaupp, Arthur W	"	"	"
Boyd, Daniel	"	"	"	Steel, Gilbert K	"	"	"
Boyd, James W	"	"	"	Warden, William E	"	"	"
Burge, Lemuel F	"	"	"	Warden, Stanley	"	"	"
Bruce, Richard H	"	"	"	Wortman, John	"	"	"
Belden, Harry I	"	"	"	Weaver, Henry T	"	"	"
Bailey, Otis E	"	"	"	Williams, Ralph	"	"	"
Breeding, Jessie A	"	"	"	Winchester, William G	"	"	"
Woodell, Junius E	"	"	"	Wright, George	"	"	"
Calvin, William I	"	"	"	Brace, Paul T	"	"	"
Courtney, Donel	"	"	"	Jones, J. Martin	"	"	"
Crow, Dean	"	18	"	Peterson, Arthur S	"	17	"
Conkelman, E.J.	"	10	"	Conley, Marvin W	"	"	"
Claggett, George W	"	"	"	DeCoursey, Thomas	"	"	"
Dunn, Alonzo	"	"	"	Ellis, Julian	"	"	"
Falconer, Ross R	"	"	"	Floyd, Roy B	"	"	"
Gailey, Donald L	"	"	"	Gailey, J. Wilson	"	"	"
Hambelton, Frank J	"	"	"	Horner, John H	"	"	"
Hamilton, Rosswell B	"	"	"	Inman, Lewis H	"	"	"
Isley, Leroy G	"	"	"	Jennings, Anah R	"	"	"
Jones, J. Walkins	"	"	"	Knodell, Clayton	"	"	"
Kerr, Willis	"	"	"	Knodell, G. Clifford	"	"	"
Kerbaugh, Clarence H	"	"	"	Link, Eldon	"	"	"
McGee, Samuel O	"	"	"	McRae, Rex L	"	"	"
Mackenzie, Thomas	"	"	"	Mays, Dallas C	"	"	"
Nottingham, Harry H	"	"	"	Otto, Clarence W	"	"	"
Pratt, Eddie	"	"	"	Burnaugh, Samuel L	"	"	"

There were several who met with the Company and drilled, but did not sign up. And several that did sign up, that were not there when when when the Company was sworn in. And a few were given Honorable discharges. By the Captain. The Company were required to drill regularly. And had to send a written reason, if they were not there promptly on the minute. Sometimes the Captain sent a Delegate to to the home of the on sending an excuse was entitled to an excuse. And if the Captain wasnt satisfied, he sent men to bring them to the Court House Lawn, where he reprimanded them. After they were all sworn in, the Captain got more strict, and enforced full Military rules. Which was very embarrassing to the older ones, as they had never been used to being ordered and spoken to in such a way. Some of the older ones were a little resentful. When yelled at to get in better line or spit out a tooth pick or throw out a cud of tobacco. And the Captain instantly ordered the one to step out, and he gave him a severe lecture. This was really a good example to the younger ones, and helped them when they went to the Training camps. Which most of them did. And when any young men in the County were called to the training camps, the Home Guards were ordered out to march to the train as escort, and form in Military line along the Rail Road track as the train came in. In drilling they used any old gun, and even wooden guns that some made. In a short time the Captain ordered several books on Military rules (obsolete) and charged \$1.00 each. And the County appropriated money for Uniforms, which were of a brown color including hats. And had a red star of cloth sewed on the arm of each coat to designate the Company. When the Uniforms came, those who got first choice got suits that fitted them. But the later ones had to trade around among one another till they got suits to fit. The first night all dressed in these Uniforms, they did so hurriedly. And they were a very hard looking bunch of Soldiers. As some had pants that were 5 or 6 sizes too large or small the same with the coats and hats. And the Captain required all to button his coat clear up the front, and some of

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the larger one would be yelled at to throw his shoulders back and his chest out, and the coat would open up in front or behind. Then the Captain would have him change with one who had a larger coat. Some of the pants were too short and came half way up to their knees. It was amusing to watch them when they first began to salute. And the Captain would yell at them to put more snap in their salute. The older ones didn't like the idea of saluting the officers every time they met them while in uniform and would pretend to not see them sometimes. But they would yell at you and make you stand at attention and salute

Fairchild was raised in Tennessee, and never learned to read or write till after he was 21 years of age. After which he learned to read and write and took up the study of Law and was admitted to the Bar and came into Wallowa County where he practiced awhile, and ran for District Attorney and was elected. After his term of Office expired he practiced awhile specializing in Booze cases, of which he got nearly all and cleared most of his clients. When a client had laid his case before, he would say. Well now if you furnish the evidence, I will charge you \$100. But if I furnish the evidence, I will charge you \$200. and clear you,

He had been through the Cuban and Phillipine Insurrection and the Boxer Rebellion in China. Later he moved to San Diego California. Where he practiced.

Following is a list of those who went to the training camps from Wallowa County. As compiled by the Enterprise Record Chieftain, of March 20th, 1919. With a few, that were omitted. As the State librarian was endeavoring to get a complete list from each County. Wallowa Co. furnished more than 700 soldiers and sailors. Or about 7 percent of the total population of the County. in this World War One.

Akins, William Clark.-	Enterprise.	Antonio, Zanata	Vincent.
Allen, Ernest Kemper.-	"	Audet, Louis.	Joseph.
Alfred, Eugene.	Wallowa.	Allen, Judson L.	Minam.
Anderson, Harry Orville.	Leap.	Allen, Boyd.	
Anderson, James Redmond.	"	Allen, Floyd J.	
Avery, John H.	Lostine.	Allen, Charles J.	
Adams, Harvey Edward.	Imnaha.	Ault, William B.	Enterprise.
Akin, Daniel DeLoss.	Joseph.	Ault, Byrd.	"
Apperson, Albert Ralph.	Enterprise.	Auguspurger, Stanley R.	"
Allen, Leavy Arbon.	Paradise.	Apperson, William.	"
Beeson, Harry Carbin.	Enterprise.	Bird, Clifford.	Joseph.
Bailey, Clavis Dawson.	Enterprise.	Bell, Thomas Francis.	Wallowa.
Bork, William.	Flora.	Bennett, Jesse Joe.	Minam.
Barnes, Edgar L.	Paradise.	Bue, Peter.	Enterprise.
Bruce, Henry Harrison.	Enterprise.	Bly, James Black.	
Bly, Walter Carl.		Brown, Frank World.	Zunwalt.
Barton, Silas T.	Minam.	Burge, Lemual G.	Enterprise.
Barton, Ozie.	Enterprise.	Bright, Theodore.	Lostine.
Beidler, Herbert.	Wallowa.	Butler, James Ellsworth.	
Butler, Willard Paul.		Brandon, Walter Thomas.	Wallowa.
Blevans, Robert Kenneth.	Imnaha.	Berry, Samual Marks.	Wallowa.
Bellows, Eldon Roscoe.	Enterprise.	Beem, Warner Joseph.	Wallowa.
Berry, John Wesley, Jr.	Wallowa.	Brooks, George Glen.	Powwatka.
Bishop, Orange Ray.	Wallowa.	Bird, Richard William.	Joseph.
Bass, Charles Albert.	Joseph.	Burch, Amos Franklin.	Zunwalt.
Bell, Smith.	Flora.	Beck, Ehrman Bland.	Paradise.
Beaudoin, Frank.	Joseph.	Bauer, Franz Joseph.	Enterprise.
Bauer, Charles.	Enterprise.	Bauer, Henry G.	Enterprise.
Brines, Wilber Otis.	Imnaha.	Baker, Harvey.	Enterprise.
Burleigh, Sylvester H.	Enterprise.	Burleigh, Wendell.	"
Bue, Christian.	"	Bue, Melvin N.	"
Byers, John Edward.	"	Barton, Oscar Solis.	"
Barnes, Bert Filander.	"	Boswell, Leonard.	"

Burdett, Joseph Max.	Joseph..	Bratton, John Henderson.	Wallowawa
Brace, Bruce T.	Wallowa.	Boyd, Laurel F.	"
Brown, Lawrence Caldwell.	Troy.	Bellows, Elbert.	Enterprise
Batty, Clyde.		Bell, George Burnett.	"
Bloom, E.O.		Booth, Clarence L.	"
Berner, Robert.		Brinker, Albert.	"
Blevans, Robert K.		Beeman, Ralph.	
Biggs, T.M.		Basim, Russell J.	
Bunnell, Louis.		Bunnell, Warren.	
Burch, Phillip.		Burleigh, Walter S.	Enterprise

Clearwater, C.C.	Enterprise.	Carpenter, Lloyd Cecil.	Enterprise
Chasteen, Ray Chester.	"	Cloe, Pearl Perdue.	Lostine.
Clark, Dan.	Wallowa.	Cole, Ernest Eaton.	Joseph.
Cobb, William Wesley.	Wallowa.	Carbonneau, Ernest.	
Crane, Vesta Volney.	Troy.	Crandall, Edward.	
Crawford, Robert Edward.	Enterprise.	Cornelison, Alvin John.	Enterprise
Collins, William George.	Powwatka.	Cole, Comodore Walter.	"
Colpitts, Robert Somerton.	Minam.	Chastain, Homer Parent.	"
Clemens, Dolan Nuson.	Wallowa.	Cook, James A.	Lostine.
Clay, William James.	"	Collins, Howard.	Wallowa.
Colombari, Ermete.	Vincent.	Campbell, Owen Hansird.	Joseph.
Carper, W.W.	Promise.	Clark, Charles S.	Troy.
Coleman, Harry Edward.	Wallowa.	Cussins, Henry N.	Lostine.
Cannon, Everett Layton.	Flora.	Cox, Robert.	
Carpenter, Clarence.		Cole, Sam	
Cole, William P.		Coleman, John L.	
Cook, Chris.		Chapman, Sanford.	
Couch, Ralph.		Carlton, C.A.	
Cole, Peter.		Cox, Hazel Douglas.	
Childers, Howard.		Carper, Perry.	
Cole, Floyd J.	Enterprise.	Clayton, Alvin.	Enterprise
Corkins, Vernon.	"	Corkins, Harry.	"
Chenoweth, John A.	"	Chenoweth, Ray W.	"
Crymes, John.		Coverstone, Virgil J.	
Couch, Alfred.		Clark, Robert.	
Cole, Everett.			

Davis, Alexander Beck.	Enterprise.	Duncan, Leonard Moses.	Joseph.
Darr, George Jesse.	Lewis.	Dale, Nathaniel Chauncey.	Enterpris
Dale, James E.	Flora.	Daniels, Hubert.	Powwatka.
Dunbar, Charles Edward.	Enterprise.	Denney, Cread.	Imnaha.
Davide, Decandido Antonio	Vincent.	Davis, Francis Brayton.	Troy.
Doty, Fred Clyde.	Joseph.	Donze, William.	Enterprise.
Daggett, Francis Ward.	Enterprise.	Davies, Wilfred Edward.	Troy.
Desler, John George.	"	Daggett, Louis Ray.	Joseph.
Dakan, John B. Allen.	"	Driskill, Joseph T.	Imnaha.
Doak, William Aaron.	"	Downing, Harvey Zerba.	Enterprise.
Downing, William McKinley.	Wallowa.	Daugherty, Clyde.	Flora.
Doherty, William.	Enterprise.	Dumas, Arch H.	
Dumas, John E.		Dale, Duly.	
Dunn, Frank L.	Enterprise.	Dresler, John.	Enterprise.
Davis, J.A.		Dunn, Roy.	
Doss, Walter M.		Dunbar, Raymond O.	
Desler, Herman.		Dougherty, Hugh.	
Davis, Charles E.		DeLore, Robert M.	
Davies, Leslie.			

Imlah, Kenneth.	Enterprise.	Innis, Frank Robert.	Enterprise
Johnson, Irving.	Enterprise.	Johnson, John.	Wallowa.
Jennings, Shelby.		Jordan, Leonard.	Enterprise.
Johnson, Gale Shelton.	Flora.	Junkin, Charles S.	"
Jorgenson, Carl Marius.	Zumwalt.	Jacobs, Shirley Calvin.	"
Jewell, Clifford.	Enterprise.	Jones, Claude.	"
Kernan, John Elwin.	Joseph.	Kruse, Roy William.	Wallowa.
Keagle, Everett Ray.	Enterprise.	Knodell, Clayton LeRoy.	Enterpris
Kelley, Charles H.		Kelly, Jack.	
Knighten, Carl.		Knapp, Morris.	Enterprise.
Koontz, Ray R.	Enterprise.	Kay, Ralph.	"
Kay, Roger.	"	Kennedy, James.	
Lundquist, August.	Enterprise.	Lortie, Roy Nathan.	Wallowa.
Lewis, Frank James.	"	Lewis, James W.	Lostine.
IaCerte, Theodore B.	Evans.	Lundin, John Emil.	Enterprise.
Lucas, George G.	Enterprise.	Leininger, Chester H. Joseph.	
Larkin, Wayman B.	Minam.	Lindley, Loss Terry.	
Loyd, Lonnie.		Lightfoot, Dick.	Joseph.
Lampkins, Oscar Vean.	Paradise.	Lindley, Harry Chester.	Enterpris
Long, Calvin A.	Enterprise.	Longley, Edson James.	Wallowa.
Lowry, John Milton.	"	Littleton, Reese.	
Laverty, Arno.		Little, Clifford L.	
IaLonde, W.R.		Lindsay, Edward.	Enterprise.
Lee, Oliver.		Lightle, Marsh.	
Long, Edmund.		Lydell, Marsh.	
McCubbin, Charles Leander	Enterprise.	Mays, Dallas Claud.	Enterprise.
Moody, Cecil Ernest.	"	McMaster, Samuel.	Joseph.
Mullen, Arthur Benjamin.	"	Morath, Otto.	"
Marks, Archie Benjamin.	Imnaha.	Murphy, William H.	Flora.
Murrill, Arley.	Flora.	Marks, Ira Everett.	Imnaha.
Mosier, Louis Howard.	Minam.	Morrison, Ivan.	Enterprise.
McKenzie, Charles Alfred.	Imnaha.	Moore, Varner Lawrence.	
Murray, Thomas George.	Enterprise.	Morgan, Ray Clifford.	Joseph.
McGinnis, Clifford Mark.	Powwatka.	Maynard, George Wesley.	
Miller, Archie.	Enterprise.	Mastrude, Frederick.	Joseph.
McGlaughlin, John Michael.	Wallowa.	McCulloch, John Gettus.	Wallowa.
McKenzie, Orville Wade.	"	Mallory, Benjamin Owen.	
McBath, William Bethel.	"	McClaren, Joe Wallace.	Wallowa.
Mettsopulos, George Jim.	"	Moys, Irvine Henry.	Enterprise.
McPherson, Frank Garner.	"	McLean, William Roderick.	"
McGaughey, Eddie Clarence.	Vincent.	Miles, William Abile.	Evans.
Millman, Emery Earl.		Matheny, Elwin.	
Murphy, Arthur R.	Joseph.	Morelock, Guy Emery.	Joseph.
McBride, Giles.		Martin, Vern.	
Mawhin, Mathew.		Mitchell, Ernest.	
McCormick, Everet E.		Matheny, H.E.	
McKenzie, Ray.		McClain, Frank.	
Metcalf, George.		Matheny, Lawrence.	
McVickar, Palmer.		Meehan, Lewis.	
Myers, Charles.		Murphy, Henry C.	
McHinnis, Herbert A.		Miller, Everett.	
McCully, Floyd.		McKenzie, John.	
McKenzie, Robert.		Masterson, Ray.	

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Maddio, Dominick.
McGinnis, Odey B.

McBaMcDaniel, Donald.

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Noregard, James Luther.	Vincent.	Nelson, George.	Enterprise.
Nottingham, Harry H.	Enterprise.	Nichols, Fred Roosevelt.	"
Nichols, William Charles.	"	Neiman, Elmer.	
Nelson, Dewey.			

Olsen, Thomas.	Enterprise.	Otto, Clarence.	Enterprise.
O'Bannon, McKee.	Zumwalt.	Ownby, Clifford Arnold.	"
Ownby, Arthur J.	Enterprise.	Orr, Lee.	Wallowa.
O'Brien, Francis M.	Wallowa.	Olmsted, Aaron Lemuel.	Enterprise.
Oliver, George L.		Olmstead, Irl L.	Enterprise.
Osburn, Floyd.			

Parsell, C.C.	Enterprise.	Pratt, Alfred J.	Enterprise.
Parker, Caddie L.		Pope, Ernest L.	
Paulson, Paul A.		Pierce, Robert L.	
Pollock, Dean.		Povelite, Emil G.	
Parker, Albert.		Pope, Ernest.	
Plummer, Robert.	Enterprise.	Poague, John Ray.	Joseph.
Pomeroy, Claud J.	Joseph.	Paulson, Ueleous.	Powwatka.
Patten, Leonard Ivan.		Pappas, James Stive.	Vincent.
Powers, Charles Oman.	Wallowa.	Parsons, Cecil William.	Vincent.
Patten, Joseph Murry.	Joseph.	Parks, Elva Lee.	Enterprise.
Petry, Robert Henry.	Wallowa.	Poole, Oreil.	Wallowa.

Quesenberry, Lester G.	Enterprise.	Quinn, Winfred.	
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Reavis, Claude H.	Enterprise.	Reavis, Herbert.	Enterprise.
Reavis, Emerson.	"	Rice, Leonard L.	"
Ratcliff, Ivan J.	"	Richards, Charles.	
Rogers, Earl R.	"	Robinson, Max.	
Roberts, L.D.		Read, Fred B.	
Richards, George E.		Radditz, Martin.	
Rodriquez, Sumner.		Rodgers, Charles J.	Enterprise.
Riley, Chester Arthur.	Enterprise.	Reece, Lacy D.	"
Running, Hans.	"	Riley, Hugh.	"
Russell, Glenn P.	"	Radmore, John.	"
Reed, Frank Paul.	"	Russell, C.R.	Flora.
Rice, Owen Robert.	Paradise.	Renfrow, James Elmer.	Troy.

Searles, Victor A.	Lostine.	Stumbaugh, Alfred Shelby.	Imnaha.
Sturm, Dallas.	Flora.	Smoot, Charles.	Enterprise.
Skaggs, Guy Ellison.	Enterprise.	Scriber, Audtin Leonard.	"
Savage, Harry Albert.	Troy.	Smith, Reed Fulton.	"
Smith, Clifford L.	Enterprise.	Schindler, Lawrence.	Joseph.
Stevens, Raymond Howard.	Zumwalt.	Simmons, Willis Ivan.	Imnaha.
Stace, Sam Franklin.	Promise.	Shafer, Oscar Clinton.	Enterprise.
Sasser, Joseph H.	Joseph.	Sandy, Ferdinand A.	Flora.
Spencer, William Cause.	Vincent.	Spangler, Clarence G.	Enterprise.
Spencer, Roy Earl.	Joseph.	Schaeffer, Earl Allison.	Wallowa.
Steel, Harold Amos.	Enterprise.	Standley, Art E.	Lostine.
Simonson, Iver.	"	Schaut, John E.	Wallowa.
Strohm, Albert Fred.	Joseph.	Scholl, Jesse Martin.	Enterprise.
Stephens, Joseph Van.	Enterprise.	Southwick, Wheeler.	Wallowa.

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Southwick, Lawrence.	Wallowa.	Southwick, Ralph.	Wallowa.
Soden, Harold.	"	Shell, Stanley.	"
Scott, Guy J.	Joseph.	Saling, Clarence.	Vincent.
Streeter, Niva.		Sanford, Joe.	
Sprague, Glenn.		Smallwood, Mora.	
Shaver, Lawrence R.		Scott, W.F.	
Stevenson, M.E.		Schroll, Ivan.	
Stannard, Lester A.		Scott, Wilmer.	
Stubblefield, Blaine.		Southwick, Fred.	
Southwick Fred.		Swearington, Corporal.	
Scott, Ray.		Sprague, Bert.	
Spicer, Leslie.		Shannon, Leo.	
Southwick, Arthur P.		Sheets, John.	
Summerhouse, Ed.			

Thornburg, Lester.	Enterprise.	Thornburg, Harold.	Enterprise.
Trimble, Theodore E.		Thompson, Bee.	Wallowa.
Thompson, Charles.	Wallowa.	Thompson, Clifford.	"
Thompson, Clownie.	Zumwalt.	Teat, Benjamin Harold.	Joseph.
Thompson, Roy Martin.	Imnaha.	Toney, Joseph W.	"
Tremain, George Elmer.	Wallowa.	Titus, Vernon Leigh.	
Tony, Charles O.	Joseph.	Templeton, John Perkins.	Wallowa.
Thompson, Ike.	Wallowa.	Thomas, Alen Annise.	"
Tomkins, Clarence.		Tippett, Chris.	Enterprise.
Throe, Raymond W.		Taggart, Arthur.	"
Thomas, Vance.		Turner, William.	
Tobin, John P.	Enterprise.	Thompson, J.H.	Enterprise.
Turner, Arthur.		Throe, Wilson.	

John P. Tobin was Junior PD Co. 100 to 2000th Ave. W. 1

Vancil, Sameul Cleveland.	Joseph.	Yawter, Clayton	Flora.
Vess, George Wayne.	Minam.	Vest, Ellis Marion.	Wallowa.
Vaughan, E.		Vasbinder, Percy E.	
Vergere, Felix I.	Enterprise.	Victor, Alva.	
Victor, George.			

Wagner, J. Ronald.	Enterprise.	Wagner, Wayne Kenneth.	Enterprise.
Wagner, Glenn.	"	Wagner, Dee.	"
Welch, Orme D.	Joseph.	Whitman, Harold.	"
Wise, Ralph Rolland.	Wallowa.	<u>Wade, James Clifford.</u>	"
Wade, George Barton.	Enterprise.	Wortman, Ord.	"
<u>Ward, Vollie Lee.</u>	"	Wilson, Roy Neal.	"
Wood, Frank Elsworth.	"	Weaver, John Isaac.	"
Winchester, George.	"	Wood, Lundy Azel.	Powwatka.
Winnings, Harry J.	Lostine.	Williams, Simmons Oakley.	
Wilson, Jesse.		Wisdom, Grover.	Imnaha.
Wilson, Thomas M.	Joseph.	Wells, George.	Joseph.
Wakefield, William T.	Flora.	Ward, Landy Orlando.	Enterprise.
Wood, Sanford Manson.	Powwatka.	Wisdom, Clarence.	Imnaha.
Worst, William Clem.	Wallowa.	Wilson, Forest Levi.	Troy.
Wilson, George W.	Imnaha.	Woods, Earl J.	Lostine.
Williamson, Elmer I.		Warnock, Robert C.	
Warnock, Jesse	Imnaha	Warnock, Harry Earl.	Imnaha.
Wilson, Parke.		Walker, Albert.	
Warden, Ivan.		Weaver, Joseph Lee.	Enterprise.
Warden, Harry.		Wekling, Herman.	
Waugh, Elmer C.		Whitman, Cyrus.	
Whitman, Ernest.		Williamson, Oscar J.	
Williamson, Jess W.		Williamson, Richard L.	
White, Lewis Allen.		Wilson, C.L.	
Warden, Eugene.			

Xedes, George James.	Enterprise.	Zumwalt, Henry Lynn.	Enterpris
Young James.	Enterprise.	Young, Olvin O.	
Yager, W.E.		Yandle, Harry.	

A Monument to the Unknown soldier was built in the national Cemetery at Arlington Virginia An "Unknown Soldier" was buried there on November 11th, 1921.

The birth day of the American Legion was place March 15th, 1934. the adoption of the name was moved by M.K. Gordon of Texas. One of the four founders was Colonel George A. White of Oregon. Then attached to general Headquarters at Chaumont. The other three were Co Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Milton J. Foreman and Eric Fisher Wood. Other Oregon men at the original meeting were Captain Arthur a. Murphy, Harry G. Brumbaugh, now a Colonel, E.C. Sammons, now a retired Lieut. Colonel James J. Crossley, Eugene Hoshberger, Carl Abrams and Dr. J. Strohm. Colonel White was Commander of Oregon National Guard before the World War.

In an article from the Enterprise Record Chieftain of Thu. Mar. 15th, 1934, by Claude H. Reavis Adjutant Chief Joseph Post No. 18 the American Legion. He says in part.

Since an Oregon man (Colonel White) played so important^a part in the original formation of the American Legion it is thought especially appropriate to give a brief account of the birth of the American Legion together with a few facts on the origination of the local Post No. 18, as follows.

Out of the confused jam of Taxicabs around the Gar d L'Est on Jan. 17th, 1919, a heavy staff car from the general Headquarters of the American expeditionary force emerged and stopped near the entrance of a subway. Three American Officers were in the Machine. A Captain got out and walked into the station and came back and said There is a wounded American soldier in the station who cant ride on the subway.

And wishes to know if we can take him to the Hospital. Sure. Said th
 the Lieut. Col. In the car. The Lieut. Col. was later Major Gene
 George A. White, of Oregon. The Captain went back and came out of
 the station supporting what seemed to be a shell of a man he was
 thin, sunken-cheasted, holloweyed and feeble. He leaned on two canes
 and with diffaculty climbed into the car.. He was Theodore Rooseve
 son of ex-President "Teedy" Roosevelt. Their talk during thsride
 turned to the need of "G.A.R." of the world war and really the
 beginning of the American Legion. These two Officers met by Appoi
 ntment a few days later to discuss the organization. And it was
 through their efforts that a date was set for a general caucus
 at Paris. This date was set for March 15th, 1919. And is the official
 birthday of the American Legion.

In July 1919, a meeting was called by the Legion Boys of Wallowa
 County and Walter S. Burleigh was elected chairman for the purpose
 of applying for a Charter. This meeting was held at Enterprise and
 Chief Joseph Post No. 18 was organized. There were 115 Charter mem-
 bers from all parts of Wallowa County. Carl N. Miller was elected
 the first President (Commander) Guy E. Skaggs first Secretery (Adjutan
 And Dr. C. T. Hockett, first Treasurer (Finance Officer) And in Septembe
 1919 another meeting was held in Enterprise, and Chief Joseph
 Post No. 18 was duly organized with the above as first Officers
 under Charter.

J. H. Horner

In July 1934 ^A conceived the idea of having a Gavel made to present
 to the American Legion of Chief Joseph Post, No. 18 and spoke to
 A. M. Wagner about it. And he gladly agreed to make it, as three of
 his sons were members of the Post. having been over seas in the
 world War No. 1. After he had finished the Gavel, Horner took it J. C.
 Swaze's Jewelry Store and he, also furnished a plate free with
 inscription on to be fastened to the Gavel. After which it was pr-

presented to the Adjutant of the Post, who presented it to the Post at their next meeting, which was Monday Sep. 10th, 1934, and was accepted and recorded in the minutes of the meeting. That it would be kept by the Post while the organization was maintained. And would go then to the last surviving MEMBER

The wood of this Gavel, is Tamarac. And the handle is made of mountain Laurel. This piece of Tamarack, was from the Prairie Creek Stokade built there in late June, 1878, during the Bannack Indian outbreak (See Prairie Creek) In June, 1877, when the Nez Perce under Chief Young Joseph, threatened to break out into Wallowa Valley the settlers on Prairie Creek, met for the purpose of building a Stokade but concluded to go to the Alder Stokade instead. Which some valley did. And some went out to the Grand Ronde Stokade This piece was cut from a block in the Museum collection, and is the only piece from any Stokade in Wallowa Valley, that can be proven.

CHIEF JOSEPH POST No. 18
The American Legion
Enterprise, Oregon.

October 8th, 1934.

Mr. Harley Horner,
Enterprise, Oregon.
My Dear Harley.

I have been instructed by motion of the Chief Joseph Post, American Legion to extend to you the sincere gratitude of that organization for your very thoughtful gift of a Gavel made from the wood procured from the old Indian Staokade.

It was voted at this meeting to have your name engraved on the Gavel as the doner. And also that your wishes should be carried out in the matter of leaving the Gavel to the last surviving member of this Post.

The Post also requested that you extend for them their appreciation to Mr. Swaze and to Mr. Wagner, who we understand so kindly finished the necessary labor to complete the gift.

May I extend again the good will and wishes of the Post members who I assure you appreciate very greatly your thoughtfulness and kindness in extending the very appropriate gift.

Sincerely yours,

Claude H. Reavis

Adjutant Chief Joseph Post
18, The American Legion.

The first convention of the American Legion was held at Minneapolis Minn. Nov. 8th, to 14th,

The first Chief Joseph Post No. 18 of the American Legion in Wallowa County was in their own Hall in 1937. Prior to this, they held their meetings in the upper room of the Court House. At this, meeting Reed Smith was elected new Commander, C. E. Long, Vice-commander, C. N. Miller, Finance Officer, A. W. Loy, Adjutant, George E. Richards, Service Officer, Joseph Burdett, Sargeant at-arms, Rev. R. E. Kennedy, Catholic Priest, Chaplain, Garnet D. Best, and John Kinkaid, Executive Committee.

Harry S. Truman was the first active member of the American Legion, to become President of the U.S. He was sworn in as 32nd President of U.S. At 7-9 P.M. April 12th, 1945.

GENERAL PERSHING CAUGHT SPEEDING

Modesto California, April 7AP. General John J. Pershing was cited for speeding today, Three Highway Patrol Officers who once served under War time Commander as enlisted men, made the complaint. Police Officer Cecil Kilroy of Turlock, said he chased the General's luxurious 16-cylinder Automobile as it passed through Turlock yesterday. Kilroy declared the car was traveling 48 miles an hour in a 25 mile Zone. When his Siren failed to stop the machine, Kilroy telephoned the Modesto Patrol Office.

As the machine entered Modesto it was stopped by Officers Ira Shields and Urbane Pickering. General Pershing was cited to appear in the Turlock Justice Court, April 16th, His full name was General John J. (Black Jack) Pershing. Named Black Jack for dark complexion in 1883-4 in Apache camp Arizona. He died July 15th, 1948, aged 87.

The declaration of war against (first World War) by the U.S. was made six days after the Steamship Aztec was torpedoed and sunk April 1st, 1917. The U.S. Army Troop Ship ^{Tuscania} was torpedoed by the German and sunk, Feb. 15th, 1918 off the North coast of Ireland. There were 119 officers and 2037 men aboard of which 183 were lost.

Very few remember that when the U.S. was bent on constructing Per-shings "bridge" of Ships" across the Atlantic during the World War No. I, that a wooden steamer was built on the coast and christened "WALLOWA" This ship arrived at Gothenburg, Germany June 12th, 1918 with a cargo of coal.

Saturday Nov. 20th, 1915, the first log was run through the Saw Mill of the East Oregon Lumber Co. at Enterprise. I. H. Fetty, was President of the Co. at the time.

In Aug. 1930, George Rogers, Wallowa Co. Game Warden ran a small notice in the local paper, that he would give \$1.00 per hundred for Crawfish. Which he intended to stock some of the lakes in the high mountains with. as an experiment. And before he could get the boys stopped bringing Crawfish, he had 8100. And refused to take any more as at first, he thought he would only get a few. If any. He packed these in cream cans to the high mountain lakes on pack horses and stocked a few lakes for fish feed.

The first advertising literature dropped from an Airplane in Enterprise, Was Oct. 5th, 1923.

The Armistice ending the World War in 1918, was signed in a Parlor car of Marshall Foch's headquarters train on a railway line through the forests of Compiègne near Senlis about 25 miles North of Paris.

Wednesday, October 16th, 1940, was the day set for registration for selective service, over the whole U.S. and their possessions. Every man between the ages of 21 and 36, regardless of their deformity, Deaf or Dumb, etc. was required to register in their respective precincts. All registration cards were turned in to County Clerk, D. B. Reavis who is the executive in charge of the whole project. He will pass them on to the County Service Board which are C. N. Miller, F. W. Hammack and Ab. Daisley. who will classify them one by one. Certain classes will be subject to immediate draft, ^{Call} And

Other classes will be deferred. The actual call will be by lot after these preliminaries are finished and the men then named will go for one yearer military training. The drawing for military service training, will be held Tuesday Oct. 29th, . And Office will be set up in Court House by the County Board and Mrs. Muriel (Strite) Johnson was engaged as Office Manager. In the registration Oct. 16th, there were 987 men between the ages of 21 and 36 registered over the County

~~Francis~~ Ivanhoe
 Colonel Francis Snodgrass, whose real name was Francis Ivanhoe Snodgrass, came West in early '70s. And was stationed at the Barrack at Boise City, Idaho. during the Northwest Indian Hostilities, where an old freighter by name of W.A. Hayden, first got acquainted with him. And came into Wallowa Valley in middle '80s. He had been admitted to the bar, and he and D.W. Sheahan of Enterprise, went into partnership in the Law business in 1888. He bought the plant of the first paper published in Enterprise. "The Enterprise" of A.H. Phelps the first publisher. And published it awhile and sold it Dr. E.W. Barnes. Barnes. Ivanhoe married Amanda E. Eldridge here in the West and they had two sons born to them, here in Enterprise. These two sons were very unruly, and would run off, when their mother wasnt watching them. So she got two long ropes and would stake them out in the yard. And when they got loose, they with Dr. Dalzells children would go around town and pester different business men in their place of business, especially R.C. Greig, the Druggist. And he would slap them and fire them out. And they would run home and tell their parents. And Ivanhoe would take it up. And he and Greig had some words. Ivanhoe often went fishing by town and wore his high topped Gum Boots. And Greig filed a complaint through a local paper and headed it "Old Gum Boots" So one quarrel brought on another. So about this time, Mrs. Ivanhoe's sister came on a visit with them

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Her and Mrs. Ivanhoe were both teachers. And soon Greig had another article in the paper, in which he hinted some things about Ivanhoe and this sister. And Ivanhoe slipped up to the door of the Drug Store and shot Greig in the face. But only slightly wounding him. This was in Oct. 1896. Charles ZH. Zurcher saw the shooting and was one of the witnesses. Also Mrs. C. E. Lewis who ran a hotel just across the street, who happened to be looking out her window and her daughter Anna. And Ivanhoe was arrested, and the case went through the lower courts and to the supreme Court, and he was acquitted. Later Mrs. Ivanhoe got a divorce and taught several terms of school over the County. And Greig moved his stock of goods to Lostine. Where he had trouble with the boys there. And persuaded a boy to throw some kind of acid in another boy's eyes which blinded him for awhile. Ivanhoe came back Enterprise and continued his Law practice. And often he would come into Court with old clothes on, and his Gum boots rolled down from the top, and plead a case before a Jury of farmers. The defense plead his side of the case. And when Ivanhoe got up to plead his side of the case, he began by saying his opponent made a very impressive talk and complimented him on it. But said it reminded him of a Sunday School Teacher who was telling her class the story of Pharois daughter finding infant Moses in the Bull Rushes. And a small boy in the class jumped up and said. Y-E-A-S. that's what Pharois daughter said.

Ivanhoe was a very pleasant man to talk to. But in a case he was very sarcastic and vulgar. And the Judge had to call him down often and even threatened to fine him for contempt of court.

Later he moved to LaGrande and practiced there awhile, and married June Ruby Moore, Oct. 30th, 1913. Ivanhoe was a Republican and John S. Hodgin was a Democrat. And both were running for the office of District Attorney, in Union County. And one day, they met on the street

And after talking a few minutes, Ivanhoe said, How is business John? And he said very good. In fact, I have ^{you} put my Telephone on a stand beside my bed, to answer calls during the night. And Ivanhoe said, that is fine John. And Hodgkin said how is business with you, Mr. Ivanhoe? and he said my business is very, good. Do you know, I have to take my ^{wife} ~~Stenographer~~ to bed with me to ^{to} answer calls what happens to come up during the night. *Exit Hodgkin*

Hodgkin was a very conscientious and religious man. And was called honest John Hodgkin, and would not take a case if he thought he couldn't win it. And would not listen to or tell any smutty stories and snuffed his nose and left immediately. And Ivanhoe went on laughing.

In the military roll of 1888, with list of Officers, etc. At County Clerks Office the Clerk had to keep a list in a separate book of all who were of military age at that time in the County. So there was a Company organized at Joseph, with F.S. Ivanhoe as Captain. This Company went to the Dalles with Mark Homan a Civil War veteran as Fifer, July 1st, 1891, in a contest drill. And a few days after they arrived back home, Ivanhoe received a letter from headquarters which he didn't like, and in his answer, he told them where to go. And he was Court Martialed. (See Adjutant General's records at Salem, Oregon.) Ivanhoe received the title of Colonel in the State Militia while practicing at LaGrande after moving to LaGrande.

About 1930, he suffered a light stroke of Paralysis. He was born at Leesburg, Virginia, Aug. 3rd, 1856. And died Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 1931. He was a member of the K.P., Elks, Rebekas and Masonic Lodges.

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The maintainance of White supremacy;

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Just laws and liberty for all;

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Following from the Coronet publishing Co. of Oct. 1946. By Ellis Arnell Governor of Georgia.

HIS BATTLE AGAINST THE KLAN

In part.-Some of the material in this article, is from the book entitled "The Shore Dimly Seen" What is the Kloran? It is the Textbook Rituals and key to the Knights of the Ku Klux Klans. The organization came from the fertile imagination of a little man named William S. Simmons who founded the Klan. Another word added later, was Kludd. It is the title of the supreme whipping boss. His whip was a lash six feet long by five inches wide and very thick. Which was used on Ike Gaston, till it killed him. The rebirth of the Klan, came just after the outbreak of World War one. Simmons was an obscure insurance salesman and organizer of Fraternal groups. His first publicity stunt, was a Pageant and Cross burning on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia. Simmons made a little money out of his idea, before a couple of schrewd promoters chiseled in and began collecting dues and initiation fees, which ran into the millions of dollars. The Klan took a personal interest in the Presidential Campaign of Alfred E. Smith a coreligionist of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. The only man who put his home address on the Declaration of Independence. This was smashed in Indiana when Grand Dragon D.C. Stephenson, exposed State Officials, weakened in Louisiana when bodies of its victims were dredged from a lake. Officially the Klan suspended operations in 1943. But when the body of Ike Gaston was found, March 7th, 1940. His murderers were never identified. But eight floggers were convicted in other cases and were pardoned promptly by Governor Eugene Talmage. But they began operating again and got out their whips, Hoods and sheets on Stone Mou-

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tain and A.S.Toney an esteemed Citizen and Deacon of his Church, was caught and flogged. And another, Rev. Grady R. Kent, Pastor of the Church of God was pitilessly flogged. The K K K would sieze a number of Citizens and force them to listen to a long tirade against the Jews, Catholics and Negroes. In 1946, the State of Georgia, proceeded against the K K K, which still held its Charter and was domiciled legally in Georgi Dont be fooled into a belief that the Klan is nothing more than a minor Manisfectation of violence. As this organization might make a real difference to America one day. In Georgia, we are determined to take the Klansmen where they are reluctant to go. The Court Room. The nightshirts look rediculous wrapped in sheets, with Pillow cases over their heads But they are no more rediculous than the Brown Shirts. counterparts. If America does not get rid of them and of the idelogy that underlies th-eir nocturnal activities, they may get rid of America as we know it. Alre ready it has its Martyrs, comparable to Horst Wessel in the eight pardoned floggers and in Grand Dragon Stephenson of Indiana. The names are a comparison. The following is given in the same article, in Bracket.

How the original Klan was born.

Strangely enough the original KuKlux Klan began in 1865. as a social club of young men in Pulaski, Tennessee. Its ghastly uniform and ritual frighenedd Supersticious Negroes and when Klansmen discovered this fact Accidentally, they lost little time in recruiting membership to 550,000 The entire South was organized as an invisible empire under a grand Wizard. The Confederate Calvery Hero N.B. Forrest at a Convention at Nashville in 1867, the Klan announced its objectives.

- 1.-to protect the weak and innocent from the lawless:to succor the suffering, especially Widows and Orphans of Confederate Soldiers
- 2.-To defend the Constitution of the United States and to protect the States and people from all invasions of rights and liberties

Apparently, President Grant did not believe that these objectives were genuine. Because he sent a special message to Congress in 1871, urging legislation to curb Klan violence. A series of "Force Law" were passed to enforce the 14th, amendment, Break up Secret societies and control Southern elections. Arrests were made where violence had been rampant and gradually the organization disolved. But it had acomplished its leaders real purpose to keep Negroes in political bondage.

In June, 1947, the State of Georgia revoked the Charter it granted Columbians, Inc. A Negro hating, Jew-baiting group whose members were uniforms with a thunderbolt shoulder patch. No members appeared to answer the States suit when assistant Attorney, General Claude Shaw said that the organization real purpose was to create ill will and hatred among the people. The Charter had been issued for a "benovelent and charitable organization. In the book entitled, "Histoy of the Northwest", by George W. Fuller, page 261 he says military operations were hindred in Oregon in 1862-3, by secessionists sentoments, by those belonging to a secret order, known as the "Knights of the Golden Circle" who thought to undermine the Union Military Organization.

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The Armistice was signed at 5 o'clock French time,and hostilities ceased at 11 A.M..Which was equivalent to 6 A.M.New York time .

The first talking picture in Enterprise,was installed,Sep.15th, 1929,by M.E.Ward.He had a full theatre ,as very few in the County had ever seen or heard a talking picture.M.E.Ward died Aug.23rd 1947,Aged 64 years.

Aug.1926,Warner Bro's,gave their first public exhibition of Moving pictures which talked,sang and played music at Warners Theatre in New York.It was called "The New Fangled Talkie"

The first Jury on which women ever sat, in Wallowa County, was April, 1922. In which they found Mrs. Estella Harris guilty of violating the Liquor law. The trial was before Justice A.B. Conaway and the two women Jurors, were Mrs. George H. Holmes and Mrs. J.P. Sanders. Mrs. Harris was proprietress of a Grocery store. The other Jurors were W.R. Nicholson, H.M. Ogan, William Dishaw and T.R. Akin. The latter was a former Saloon keeper in Enterprise and Joseph.

The first Fish Hatchery was opened near the southwest edge of Enterprise Oct. 3rd, 1922. When the State Game commission placed 5,000,000 Sock-eye Salmon eggs in the troughs. D.A. Clanton, was in charge. The eggs were brought from the Government establishment on Kidiak Island, Alaska. They were 12 days on the Ocean to Seattle.

The Hatchery called the Minam hatchery, a few miles below Minam was torn down and moved to this hatchery. This hatchery was built entirely over, and enlarged in 1947. The water in the Enterprise hatchery, is several degrees warmer than the river, and comes from a large spring.

May 14th, 1925, a Committee of Legionnaires went to near Hurricane Creek, on the Charles Crow place with Trucks and Trailers for the Granite Memorial stone. The Truck was driven by Raymond Wagner (Not a Legionnaire) and May 15th, they got the stone to the Court House Lawn. Those who helped, were George E. Richard, S.H. Burleigh, Ralph Kay, Aubry Haney, Lewis A. Stanley, (The latter was in charge of all the work) Dee Wagner, Clayton Knodell, A.L. Duckett, and Roy Collingsworth. Those who helped get the stone in place, were Laurence Bullard C.C. Clearwater, Harold Thornburg, H.E. Gritton, Roy Reed, Wayne Wagner and J. Ronald Wagner. Before the stone was placed on the concrete foundation, J.H. Horner drilled a hole in the foundation and placed a glass jar in it which contained two Enterprise Record Chieftains One of which gave an account of the filming of "The Winds of Chance

at the head of Wallowa Lane. (See Wallowa Lake) A Wallowa County descriptive Leaflet, A Photograph of the stone and truck (furnished by Hugh Davis, the Photographer) Also a Buffalo five cent piece and Indian head penny, by Hugh Davis And an older five cent piece by David Reavis, and a Lincoln Penny by J.H. Horner, A list of the boys ^{Legion} who helped get the stone in place, Also a list of some Pioneers some of which was fathers of some of the Legion boys And an article drawn up by D.W. Sheahan, Attorney. Which is as follows.

This Jar and its contents are deposited here by J.H. Horner, on Monday, May 18th, 1925. At the time of placing this Monument by the American Legion, in commemoration of the American soldiers of Wallowa County, Oregon, namely. Harry C. Beeson, Robert B. Burner, Henry H. Bruce, Peter Bue, Lester William Cook, Grover C. Eckley, Albert W. Edwards, Roy J. Feit, Chas. S. Fisher, Alfred Hagen, Ralph E. Hamilton, Roy William Kruse, August W. Lundquist, Matthew L. Mawhin, Peter L. Medesker, Earl R. Rogers, Harry A. Savage, Edward E. Summerhouse, Arthur P. Southwick, William C. Spencer, Joseph V. Stephens, Bee Thompson, And Harry Yandal. who lost their lives in the great World War, of 1914 to 1918. In which the United States of America and its people, took the most conspicuous part. In preserving the liberty and civilization of the world We hope when these mementoes are again exposed to human eyes the nations of the earth, shall learn war no more. And instruments of war shall be viewed as relics of a past and Barberous age.

These were all wrapped in oiled paper, and placed in a glass mason Jar, with zinc top, screwed on tight on a rubber band or Jar rubber then sealed with sealing wax. The Jar was then placed in the hole with top down and cement poured around the Jar, and a piece of heavy plate glass, about two and one half square was placed in the hole on bottom of Jar, and it was sealed, leaving a part exposed, which was to show, if the stone was ever moved that there were records there.

Bronze

The above names are on an iron plaque fastened to the stone. The stone was in place at 5-30 P.M. May 20th, 1925. The cost of the hauling and placing the Memorial stone base, etc. \$315.00. And cost of Bronze Plaque express, etc. was \$135.00

The stone was draped and left that way, till Decoration day, May 30th,

May 11th, 1925, Dray hauled piping for flag pole. And May 12th, the Legion boys with the help of J.P. (Daddy) Sanders) Court house Janitor, and Harry Clemons (The two not members of the Legion) connected the joints and riveted them with torch. The pole was 87 feet above the ground, and the cost, including Base freight, etc. was \$217. (These costs were given me by Lewis Stanley) And the flag was hoisted first on Decoration Day, May 30th,

There was a Platform built between the Memorial stone and the Court House West entrance. And about 10 A.M. The band led by Oscar Shafer, played. And the Civil War Veterans mounted the stand. They were John Boner, J.A. Rumble, M.V. Knight, J.W. Nedrow, and H.W. Beecher. And the Spanish War Veterans stood at attention, as did the World War Veterans. George E. Richards, made a short introductory speech, followed by Ralph Swagler of Baker, Oregon. Who was speaker of the day. S.H. Burleigh and Reverend Boquet, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church also spoke. Then C.H. Zurcher made a short introductory speech, followed by Mrs. J.H. Dobbin, who dedicated the Stubblefield Zurcher Granite Bench. In memory of R.F. Stubblefield and John Zurcher, who planted the first two additions to Enterprise, and donated the Block for the Court House Square.

The Legion boys were all dressed in their uniforms, except Dee Wagner who was dressed in blue dress uniforms. And was kidded about it. And Sid H. Burleigh who was standing by, said. Well, all the uniforms look alike to Dee, today. As he thinks he is in France, and off duty.

And Irvin (Casey) French, of the Aviation Core, said he would just as lieve be soaring in the air today, as on the ground. As it all looked alike to him. And George Richards and Hank Farrell said they guessed they wouldnt make any speeches today. As the other boys were talking enough, except Dee Wagner.

About 11-30, A.M. May 30th, 1925, Lewis A. Stanley, unveiled the Memorial Stone and hoisted the flag. And Cal Long placed a wreath on the stone, which was made by the auxillairy ladies and was the first ever placed on the stone. It was made of Juniper twigs with the green gray berries on which was set through with natural Poppies.

In the early '90s, a very strict Church Member and Civil War Veteran who lived just East of the Court House Square, invited their Minister to have Thanksgiving dinner with him and his wife his wife having made Mince Meat for pies, put a little Brandy in it as was the custom, And her husband thinking there wasnt hardly enough brandy in the meat, slipped to the Drug Store and bought half pint, slipped into the cellar and stirred it into the mince meat. And soon the Minister came and the wife told him, they would have Mince Pies for dinner. And the first thing he asked, was, If she had put any brandy in the Mince Meat. And she thinking he was opposed to brandy in any way, said yes. she only put a little in it to flavor it. And her husband kept MUM. But soon the Minister excused himself saying he had to go up town a few minutes. And she thought she had offended him. But in a short time he came back And through some pretense, went into the cellar and hurridly poured another half pint into the Mince meat. And after they had eaten all they wanted of the pies, they were feeling pretty good. And each told what they had done, And all agreed to not say anything about it. But all the children wasnt asleep.

November 26th, Dr. O.M. Heacock moved from LaGrande to Enterprise, where he opened up a Jewelry and optical store. And on the side began to make Radios These were the first Radios made in Wallowa County where he sold to different ones. (See Innaha, Flora, Sheep Creek, Bukhorn Springs and Joseph) He had made the first in LaGrande to sell About 1910. Before the Government had any regulations or restrictions, and he used the letters HM. After the Government had regulated he was given the call letters, 7OH, 7, for the 7th, District, and was given a special Amateur license, for special relay work. They gave him the call letters, 7ZH. Z. denoting special license.

The American Wireless Magazine Q.S.T for the month of April, 1916 published monthly, by Hiram Percy Maxim originator of the Maxim Silencer and Clarence D. Tuska at Hartford Conn. Gives the following in part. which was relayed through Heacock's Radio at Enterprise. and was the first Wireless relay message that crossed the United States.

QST, QST, QST, de 9XE -.-.-

A Democracy requires that a people who governs and educate themselves, should be so armed and disciplined that they can protect themselves.

(Signed) Colonel Nicholson, U.S.A

LaGrande, Oregon. O.M. Heacock, formerly, 7OH, now 7ZH came into good advantage when his wonderful aerial handed the message to 7JD. (See the picture of this pole in the illustrated section.

(Total height of this pole was 140 feet. Height of Tower, 110 feet and the Aerial was 135 feet high.)

Also QST, of April 17th, mentions 7ZH, on page 44 as doing a regular continuous message work. Also Q S T of February 1917, page 27. When Heacock made his high tower at Enterprise. Also pages 42 and 43. In the latter, Heacock was erecting his high pole in Enterprise During this time the Radio League was trying to get a transcont-

inental message through. But were unable, till Heacock got his Enterprise Ariel completed. After which he received and transmitted the first Wireless Message sent across the United States and answer sent back. This message came from the Hartford Conn. newspaper, to the Governors of Oregon, Washington and California and Heacock returned the answers through his station the same evening. Giving Enterprise the distinction of being the first town from which a message was sent by Radio across the continent and answer received the same evening.

Heacock

The announcement of President Hardings death came to Enterprise through one of Heacocks Radios a few minutes after his death at San Francisco, California. And was very plain. His first Radios were equipped with tubes E.J. Conkleman bought about the first one he made. And installed it in his Plumbing shop. And many men and women would gather there in the evening to listen in. It was interesting to hear the remarks some would make. Such as asking if the waves came over the mountains or right through them. And when the Static was bad, the Radio would squeak and pop, some would get closer to the door, saying the Durned contraption might draw enough Electricity to kill all in the shop. While some thought there was a Phonograph hid some where.

At one time in Joseph, Oregon, Heacock was demonstrating his Radio in Arthur Collingsworth Furniture and undertaking store in Joseph. And had sent a special invitation to Bert Knapper, who resided on his farm on Prairie Creek. Knowing he was financially able to buy one. So he came and Heacock gave him an easy chair near the Radio

And had him listen often, And after receiving a nice programme of music, etc. He asked him what he thought of it. And he said. You fellow sure think you are pretty smart. If you will go take that Phonograph out of the Basement, that music will stop.

One of the first Radio messages received in Enterprise, by agreement, was Thursday evening Jan. 14th, 1927. Robert C. and Hugh Dunlap (See Innaha) were in Enterprise from Walla Walla Washington a few days before, and told J.H. Horner, they would play the Violin over the Radio, as the Bunch Grass Fiddlers at the above place and time and asked him what tunes he would like for them to play. And he told them to play, Leather Breeches and Durangs Hornpipe. Which they did. And it came in very plain in most places.

The first Wireless Telegraph in the County, was set up by O.M. Heacock, Clayton Hendrickson and Emerson Reavis and Henric Juve. The latter three were boys at their homes in 1914. They used the common Telegraph Code.

The first Broadcasting Station in Wallowa County, was installed in Enterprise, in March 1935. By Robert Whitmore, son of Glen Whitmore. His station letters were B.O.B. In April, 1935, the U.S. Government Agent, K.C. Clark, who was Federal Radio Commissioner, notified Robert, he was violating the Radio Laws. and he had to dismantel his Radio, as he was liable to a heavy fine .W.J. Ortman wrote letter and made a special trip to Portland to intercede for him. But could do nothing.

An amusing haing with Mr. W.P. Samms pet Bear which was just a small cub when he got it, And he raised it to a full grown bear. and could play with it, put his arms around its neck and hug it, as it was perfectly gentle. But he had to keep it chained to a post in his yard. by his furniture store and Carpenter shop, combined. Which he had fitted the upper story off with rooms for beds for company. So one fall a Quaker Minister came to visit him and he

put him in one of the spare rooms for the night. During the day, Ike N. Bare (See Innaha and Scotch Creek) came from Innaha, and with a few others started to drinking, and Bare said he was the best Bare in town. And one of the bunch said No. There is a bear staying with Old Man Samms that can handle you. And Bare said, come on boys I want to meet that fellow. And the others said, no, it is a pet Bear. And Bare said there is nothing by the name of Bar that I cant hand So they went to Samms Home which was fenced with a picket fence climbed over and went to where the Baar was chained and it reared up on its hind legs expecting something to eat. And Bear made a run at it and grabbed it around the neck, to throw it down, and it began bawling and crying, jerked away from Bare, broke its chain ran for the shop and up the stairs and began pawing at the door of the room where the preacher was sleeping, and he jumped out of bed and just as he got to the door, the bear broke in ran over the preacher and jumped on the bed still crying. and the preacher jumped up and started down the stairs on a run and ran into Mr. Samms, knocking him down and they both rolled out in the yard. Samms had heard the commotion jumped up and started after the bear. The Preacher said he had , had enough experience for one night. And Bare said it is your treat boys. (See Alder)

The first Airplane to land at the new Airport at Enterprise, brought in Paul Hyatt from Orifino, Idaho to attend his step-father A.C. Millers who died Tuesday morning March 27th, 1934.

And the first Airplane to come into Wallowa County with a Candidate on a campaignig tour, carried Willis E. Mahoney Mayor of Klamath who was campaigning on the Democratic ticket for Governor of Oregon . They arrived about 10 A.M. And departed about 3 P.M. April 6th 1934.

March 16th, 1926, The prisoners from the County Jail, began setting

but the evergreen trees around the Court House Square. Carl Whitmore County Commissioner, furnished the trees from his farm near Scotch Creek. L.E. Jorden, County Judge, with others measured the ground off. And D.W. Sheahan supervised the work. The trees were marked as they as they were taken up, on the North side and set out the same way. And they all lived. They averaged about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches through and about 6 to 10 feet high. Several disagreed on how to set them out and criticized the variety, because they had no tap roots, saying they would blow over when they got large. And after every one in town had expressed his opinion, Sheahan settled it by saying. Well, Carl Whitmore furnished the trees and I furnished the brains.

January 24th, 1924, The Democrats of the County met in the County Judges Office for the purpose of organizing for the coming election and appointed C.H. Baker, Chairman, and D.B. Reavis Sec. After which the following announced themselves as Candidates, at the coming Primary. May, 16th, Edgar Marvin, Judge. Burton Miller, Sheriff. Ella T. Clayton, Treasurer. D.B. Reavis, Clerk. J.H. Horner, Assessor. After the announcement, different ones present, gave a short talk on Democracy. One of which was Earl Hannah, who suggested they send a Telegram to Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, which was agreed. Followed by D.W. Sheahan telling a story. In which he said, in the Campaign of Theodore Roosevelt and W.H. Taft, in which Roosevelt in his, speech said Taft lied. And Taft replied in his, speech, that Roosevelt, lied. And when W.J. Bryan made his speech, he said in his opinion, Roosevelt and Taft, both told the truth.

Following is reply to Telegram to President Wilson.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

WASHINGTON D.C. JAN. 25th, 1924

GEO. H. CHENEY

ENTERPRISE, OREG.

I AM DEEPLY GRATIFIED BY THE ACTION OF YOUR COMMITTEE AND FEEL CONFIDENT THERE IS IN IT A CERTAIN PRESAGE OF VICTORY

WOOD ROW WILSON 528p

Following are the head lines of the Little Chieftain. Supplement to the Record Chieftain, July 2nd, 1925.

THE LITTLE CHIEFTAIN

The Little Chieftain is composed wholly of extracts taken from old numbers of the Wallowa Chieftain to which the headings and occasional explanatory notes have been added by the Editors. The purpose of the publication, is to give people of the present a glimpse into life in Enterprise and Wallowa County a generation ago. The work has been compiled with much care by David B. Reavis and J. Harley Horner.

Nov. 24th, 1927, of the Enterprise Record Chieftain, is the following, which will clear up any future finds of Turtles. A few weeks before this Leland Hambelton found a Turtle in the stream behind H. C. Cramers home in Enterprise. Which caused considerable speculation as to how it came there. Here is the probable and very plausible solution.

In June, 1926, Elywn and Leslie Connors sons of Mrs. A. I. Connors went to Stanfield to look over the country and visit. Stanfield is located on the Umitilla River and at that particular place the water is slow and sluggish with a great many Turtles of the variety found here. Making their home in the muddy waters. The Turtles were something of a curiosity to the boys, and they decided to fill a sack with them and bring home. Which they did, giving some to their friends and putting the balance in a pen. And some mischevious boy turned them out.

The first Babtismal Ceremony over the Telephone in Enterprise, was administered by Rev. Hall K. Wallasein the babtism of Donna Marie Juve. Infant daughtwer of Mr and Mrs. Henrik D. Juve. Miss Dorothea Dahl of Moscow, Idaho, Aunt of Mrs. Juve, was called to the Phone at Moscow, and listened to the words of the Minister the same as thoufg one had been at the home.

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Enterprise, Oregon. March 6th, 1906.

We, the undersigned, hereby subscribe the sums set opposite our respective names for the purpose of buying depot grounds to be located in the south part of Enterprise, as platted by the O.R & N Co.

NAMES	AMOUNT	NAMES	AMOUNT
Wallowa Nat. Bank	\$350.00	S.E. Combs	25.00
Enterprise M & M Co.	300.00	W.H. Graves	25.00
W.J. Funk & Co.	150.00	E.A. Anderson	10.00
R.S & Z Co.	150.00	Clarence E. Vest	5.00
Burnaugh & Mayfield	100.00	Fred W. Falconer	10.00
L.W. Riley	100.00	J.W. Allen	10.00
Enterprise Brewing Co.	150.00	Scott Z Henderson	5.00
G.J. Wagner	100.00	W.W. Zurcher	5.00
W.W. White	100.00	Hallie Boswell	5.00
Wm. Makin	100.00	Roy Manley	5.00
D.W. Sheahan	100.00	W.E. Taggart	25.00
L. Berland	75.00	Henry Miller	25.00
W.T. Bell	50.00	E.H. Gould	5.00
Hartshorn & Weaver	75.00	Daniel Boyd	10.00
Alex Mavor	50.00	Enterprise Elec. Lt. Co.	50.00
G.I. Ratcliff	35.00	Frank A Depue	15.00
Mrs. D.S. Yandell	25.00	H.C. Cramer	10.00
L.J. Rouse	25.00	Bert Bailey	6.00
Ben Weathers	25.00	Ed Rodgers	35.00
E.A. Fosner	25.00	K.S. Pace	25.00
Calvin & Flowers	35.00	C.F. Johnson	10.00
Price & Homan	50.00	Sterling Smittle	10.00
W.C. Boatman	25.00	F.E. Hart	5.00
Jno S. Hodgins	25.00	J.C. Reavis	10.00
Tho's R. Akin	50.00	F.A. Clarke	10.00
J.A. French	50.00	Prentiss Homan	10.00
J.M. Blakely	25.00	Reynolds Bro's	20.00
S.F. Pace	25.00	John H. Flowers	20.00
O.M. Corkins	5.00	W.K. Stubblefield	20.00
W.P. Samms	25.00	G.H. Vest	10.00
A.C. Miller	25.00	A.C. Smith	10.00
G.M. Gaily	15.00	V.I. Cronin	1.00
J.S. Cook	35.00	J.S. Wagner	5.00
Frank A. Reavis	25.00	J.W. Rankin	10.00
C.M. Lockwood	10.00	Chas A. Ault	10.00
L.F. Mcanulty	5.00	J.B. Seibert	2.50
J.C. Shackelford	20.00	A.M. Wagner	20.00
G.H. Dangleitz	20.00	C. Willgeroht	10.00
Jacob Bauer	25.00	E.B. Wheat	10.00
Wm. Yandell	25.00	Geo. W. Funk	5.00
Chas Yandell	20.00	F.D. McCully	15.00
John W. Kerns	25.00	S.D. Keltner	10.00
H.E. Oaks	25.00	W.J. Funk	50.00
I. N. Pitzer	50.00	J.P. Morelock	25.00
Thos Wright	10.00	L.E. Jordan	10.00
J.L. Browning	5.00	M.K. Bue	5.00
Henry Fletcher	25.00		
J.P. Morelock	25.00		

The above lands were in the Amended Zurchers Addition to the town of Enterprise. And purchased from the heirs of John Zurcher

Finance Committee
See reverse side

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Finance Committee

W.R.Holmes,
G.J.Wagner.
Daniel Boyd.
T.R.Akin.
E.J.Forsythe.

CONTRIBUTIONS
for
COUNTY SEAT CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

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We, the undersigned, do hereby promise and agree to pay to the Enterprise County Seat Finance Committee the sums set opposite our respective names for the purpose of defraying the expenses incident to the County Seat Campaign on behalf of Enterprise.

NAMES	AMOUNT	NAMES	AMOUNTS
W.R.Holmes, for bank	\$100.00	J.M.Blakely	5.00
Enterprise M & M Co.	75.00	Lon Davis	2.50
R.S. & Z Co.	50.00	W.P.Samms	3.00
W.J.Funk & Co.	50.00	W.T.Bell	5.00
Riley & Mitchell	20.00	J.W.Rodgers	2.00
Burnaugh & Mayfield.	25.00	H.C.Cramer	2.50
C.H.Zurcher.	20.00	W.F.Craig	2.50
J.Bauer	10.00	J.A.French	10.00
E.J.Forsythe	25.00	J.Haas	20.00
G.J.Wagner	25.00	Fred W.Falconer	1.00
T.R.Akin	20.00	J.E.Patterson	2.00
B.B.Boyd	10.00	D.W.Sheahan	20.00
Price & Homan	10.00	Calvin & Boswell	2.00
Daniel Boyd	15.00	W.M.Sutton	5.00
Prentiss Homan	10.00	O.R. & I Co.	5.00
W.W.White	20.00	H.O.Wagner	2.00
J.T.Burcher	5.00	W.F.Rankin	2.50
Boswell & Son	10.00	L.F.Wright	1.00
G.I.Ratcliff	5.00	E.P.Humphreys	1.00
T.J.Wright	2.50		
J.C.Shackelford	5.00		
Fred S.Ashley	5.00		
Hartshorn & Keltner	25.00		
Chas.Crow	5.00		
A.C.Miller	10.00		
J.L.Browning	5.00		
S.E.Combs	2.50		
J.C.Reavis	1.00		
Claud Lockwood	5.00		
E.T.Anderson	5.00		
E.B.Wheat	5.00		
J.W.Bickford	5.00		
Geo.S.Craig	10.00		
Frank A.Davis	5.00		
W.W.Zurcher	2.50		
G.M.Gaily	2.50		
H.C.Laird	2.00		
W.H.Graves	10.00		
A.M.Wagner	2.00		
<u>C.T.Hockett</u>	5.00		
Frank A.Reavis	5.00		
W.C.Boatman	2.50		
R.F.Stubblefield	30.00		
B.T.Long	1.00		
Jno.W.Kerns	5.00		
Wm.Makin	5.00		
C.S.Haney	2.50		

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 We, the undersigned, do each hereby severally promise and agree to pay to the Wallowa National Bank, as Trustee, the sums written opposite our names, respectively, as a contribution towards the \$5000 bonus heretofore agreed to be paid by the citizens of Enterprise and vicinity to Wallowa County, to be applied on the cost of construction of the Wallowa county court house.

Dated this . . . day of July, 1909

NAMES	AMT.	NAMES	
Wallowa Nat. Bank	\$400.00	Frank Melotte	25.00
Enterprise M M Co	350.00	Joe Melotte	25.00
D.W. Sheahan	100.00	W.E. Taggart	25.00
W.J. Funk & Co	200.00	W.F. Rankin	25.00
Sam Litch	100.00	J.P. Sanders	10.00
Burnaugh & Mayfield	150.00	G.W. Franklin	10.00
L. Berland	75.00	G.M. Gaily	15.00
Wm. Makin	100.00	H.L. Browning	5.00
C.H. Zurcher	50.00	J.L. Browning	15.00
S.D. Keltner	50.00	D.H. Jordan	5.00
W.W. Zurcher	50.00	J.W. Allen	20.00
<u>C.T. Hockett</u>	50.00	Ben Weathers	25.00
Fred Falconer	50.00	Thos M. Dill	15.00
G.I. Ratcliff	50.00	F.A. Wagner	25.00
Fred Ashley	50.00	E.P. Humphreys	15.00
C.S. Haney	50.00	H.E. Oakes	15.00
S.F. Pace	50.00	Enterprise Creamery Co.	25.00
R.F. Stubblefield	100.00	C.M. Lockwood	20.00
W.W. White	100.00	S.E. Combs	15.00
Enterprise Electric Co.	100.00	Omar Stubblefield	25.00
W.H. Graves	50.00	J.A. Burleigh	25.00
J.A. French	50.00	A.C. Miller	35.00
Geo. S. Craig	100.00	Wm. Dishaw	10.00
C.O. Knodell	35.00	Edwin Bloom	5.00
Daniel Boyd	75.00	C.F. Johnson	10.00
J.H. Hartshorn	50.00	Louisa Morrison	25.00
O.M. Corkins	20.00	Mrs. Maggie H. Bloom	25.00
J.C. Shackelford	10.00	W.G. Locke	10.00
V.I. Cronin	5.00	Arthur M. Pace	10.00
C.E. Lewis	5.00	E.T. Anderson	10.00
A.M. Wagner	25.00	Jno P. Rusk	10.00
W.A. Moss	10.00	Lon Bright	10.00
C.P. Ragsdale	50.00	J.S. Kay	10.00
R S & Z Co.	200.00	Fred Savage	10.00
G.J. Wagner	100.00	J.B. Diebert	5.00
J.A. Bookout	20.00	Martin Larsen	5.00
J.R. McCoy	10.00	J.H. Horner	5.00
Prentiss Homan	25.00	M. Seibert	2.50
W.P. Samms	35.00	M.H. Tucker	5.00
J.E. Patterson	25.00	Smith Bro's	15.00
R.L. Day	15.00	H.G. Bauer	5.00
E.J. Forsythe	25.00	Sam Baker	5.00
B.B. Boyd	25.00	A.C. Smith	25.00
Lon Davis	25.00	Chas. Willgerot	10.00
Rodgers Bro's	25.00	Chas. Crow	25.00
Clarence E. Vest	20.00	John Calvin	10.00
W.C. Ketchum	15.00	E.B. Knapp	10.00
W.C. Boatman	30.00	K.S. Pace	10.00
L.E. Jordan	20.00	H.E. Merriman	10.00
Thos. R. Akin	35.00	L.J. Jordan	15.00
Aug Price	25.00	W.A. Murray	10.00
Della Homan	25.00	D.D. Brock	10.00

W.W. White and Chas. E. Funk, circulated this subscription Paper.

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Wm. Meaney	5.00	Julian Ellis	10.00
J.B. Olmstead	50.00	Fred Calvin	5.00
J. Haas	\$50.00	W.T. Bell	25.00
and Light Plant	50.00	W.F. Craig	25.00
	Total	J.C. McPetridge	25.00
Carl Whitmore	20.00	Peter Baudan-Beaudoin	100.00
J.B. Kooch	50.00	H.C. Laird	10.00
Wm. McCormack	50.00	J. Dobbin	150.00
W.E.A. Watson, By O.M. Corkins.	100.00	W.H. Weaver	5.00
A.R. Murrey	10.00	Pratt Bro's	50.00
E.A. Hart	10.00	Thos. Morgan	50.00
J.G. Pace	25.00		

Enterprise, Oregon
September 7, 1910

Mr. W.R. Holmes
Enterprise, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

I am instructed by the County Court, to notify you that they wish you to meet them at the Court House, Thursday Sept. 8, 1910, at 2 P.M. for paying the balance due the County, donated by the City of Enterprise, for the purpose of building a Court House.

By order of the County Court
W.C. Boatman
Clerk.

In the spring of 1888, when the County Seat fight was on, between Joseph and Enterprise, The Committee consisting of J.M. Church and other sent Ben Boswell to the Lost Prairie District to talk to the settlers there Boswell hitched his old gentle horse DEX, to a Cart, Tied his saddle on so he could go horseback when necessary. He went all over the district and into the Canyons wherever there was a settler. When he got back, he drove up in front of the E.M and M Store, tied the lines up, turned old DEX toward the barn and said. Go on DEX to the barn. And Boswell went in the store to report. The street was full of deep ruts, and the seat on the cart came loose and began to rattle and fall off. DEX got scared and began to run. Passing the stable and going on up the Joseph road. Sam McAlister saw it and jumped on his saddle horse and ran and caught DEX, and brought him back.

At another time, Mrs. F.S. Ivanhoe came to the stable, as Boswell had the first and only Stable in Enterprise at the time, and asked if Boswell had a good gentle horse she could get to drive to Joseph. Boswell said yes. Old DEX, is gentle enough for a child to drive. It being then about 11-30 A.M. So Boswell hitched Dex up to a Cart, and Mrs. Ivanhoe got in and started. But when about half way to Joseph, Dex began trying to turn around. And try as hard as she could, she couldn't keep DEX from turning around and going back to Enterprise. With the cart and Mrs. Ivanhoe. He walked right back and into the stable and stopped. Mrs. Ivanhoe was mad as a wet hen. And started in to raking Boswell for any thing she could think of. Saying do you know Br. Boswell, every one in town are complainin about the worthless horses you keep in your stable. He is a wild horse and I couldn't keep him from turning around and coming clear back. It is very humiliating to me. Boswell stood and listened till he got through talkin, for he couldn't have got a word in anyway, Then he said what time did you get the horse. she said about 11-30. I wanted to get to Joseph for dinner. He said. That accounts for it all Mrs. Ivanhoe, DEX is used to having his meals regular. And came back for dinner. If I had been here, I would have fed him his grain before you started. I am very sorry/.

See Rec. of Sep 28 1933 for first Comm. Club

In March 1933, financial conditions were at a very low ebb. Banks had been closed by Presidential order and County Warrants could not be cashed. And various towns over the State had worked out schemes for issuing Script. So the Enterprise Chamber of Commerce met, and appointed a Committee consisting of H.M. Maughan, J.D. Walker, Robert V. Chrisman, R.J. Campbell and D.B. Reavis to plan some sort of Script for Enterprise. And they adopted a novel currency of genuine Wallowa County Buckskin on which was printed the denominations and the designs were drawn by J.R. Wagner. The 50 Cents Bucks were represented by the Profile of Chief Joseph. The 100 Cents Bucks were represented by a Deer running. The redemption date, which was printed on the Script was July 1st, 1935. The total issue was \$1515.00. A great deal of this Script was grabbed up as Souvenirs from as far East as New York. All this Script, was backed by the Enterprise Chamber of Commerce, and was taken at any of the stores in town, as cash. Printing Plates were made from Wagners designs. For a time, 25¢ bucks were printed on paper. But would not stand the wear, and were soon retired. With \$1515. the Chamber bought General Fund Warrants, which were held to redeem the currency, and the Chamber profited by the interest on the Warrant.

The Buck Bank was liquidated in 1938.

March 13th, 1936 Mr. S.I. Magill met me in Enterprise and he explained to me regarding putting up a Memorial Arch at his own expense on the Court House Square as a Memorial to the Pioneers of Wallowa Valley who came in the '70s. and we selected the place to put it.

March 17th, Mr. Magill to Hotel to see me and showed me his plans for the Memorial Arch, and asked me to see the different concrete men in town and get their figures, as he would require a contract drawn up as he wanted it erected of the best material and of concrete.

April 13th, Mr. Magill asked me if I could get 200 names of the heads of families who came to Wallowa Valley in the '70s, to put on the Bronze plates I told him I would try and began listing the names.

April 14th, delivered list of names to Mr. Magill as follows, with date they came to Wallowa Valley.

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|------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1871 | Wm. McCormack. | F.C. Bramlet. | D.C. Davis. | J.W. Reynolds. |
| | Neil Keith. | Chas. McClure. | B. Smith. | W.K. Millard. |
| | <u>1872.</u> | Adam George. | F. Proebstel. | Ben W. Davis. |
| | Wm. Webber. | Geo. Bramlet. | J.N. McCaw. | Sam Goble. |
| | Jas. Wright. | Levi Tulley. | 1876 | Tho. Pugh. |
| | Rees Wright. | Wm. Chitfield. | Lucian Cole. | A.M. Hardin. |
| | A.B. Findley. | P.O. Flanner. | J.W. McAlister. | Tho. Boyles. |
| | W.W. White. | John McCall. | D. Simmons. | J. McConnell. |
| | Chas. LeVar. | Geo. Rees. | R.C. Surjett. | Louis Olson. |
| | Jas. Anderson. | 1873 | J.B. Wilson. | Tho. Fisher. |
| | S. Anderson. | L. Reeves. | Geo. T. Vail. | J. Guthrie. |
| | E.A. Hart. | J.M. Fordice. | J. Wilson. | J.C. Koger. |
| | A.C. Smith. | C.C. Beggs. | A.N. Adams. | J.L. Wood. |
| | Ras Tulley. | J.W. Thompson. | W. Dougherty. | A.J. Ownbey. |
| | J.C. Hutchinson. | T.H. Veasey. | W.H. Boyd. | H. McCumpsy. |
| | J.A. Masterson. | S.K. Francis. | M.V.B. Soule. | Henry Miller. |
| | J.A. Tulley. | Iaz. Wright. | A. McAlexander. | J.H. Finley. |
| | Wm. Masterson. | J.W. Cullen. | H.W. Beecher. | J. Stricklin. |
| | Robt. Masterson. | J. Snodgrass. | J.P. Sturgill. | J.A. Stockam. |
| | H. Schaeffer. | 1874. | Ben. Boswell. | John Lent. |
| | L. Schaeffer. | R.M. Downey. | 1877 | Oliver Bishop. |
| | J.T. Ward. | F.D. McCully. | D. Kooch. | J.H. McCubbin. |
| | W.P. Powers. | Dr. F.M. Mason. | D.B. Reavis. | Claude Duval. |
| | J.F. Johnson. | Tho Roup. | R.W. Bloom. | Geo. Richardson. |
| | <u>Wm. Bennett.</u> | H. Perkins. | J. Hays. | Wm. Richardson. |
| | Chas. Parker. | Jas. Davis. | G.H. Holmes. | Granville Guthrie. |
| | Bent. Emery. | J.H. Stepwealt. | Geo. Parker. | J.S. Sherwood. |
| | Jeff Parker. | 1875. | Geo. McCumpsy. | Wm. Perkins. |
| | E.F. McNall. | A.C. King. | Wm. McCumpsy. | C.W. Womack. |
| | | | P. Healy | Byron Norman. |

- Mrs. S.I. Magill

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N. Holtridge.	H.D. Flagg.	Brac. Thomas.	Derius Weaver
Jas. McClain.	Geo. A. Wilson.	H. Canfield.	J.B. McCubbin.
J.S. Goodman.	J.J. Blevans.	A. Leggett.	1879.
J.C. Doty.	J.E. Stickney.	J.C. Boner.	J.M. Mitchell.
I. Burnett.	B. Oliney.	E.V. Cochran.	T.N. Estes.
D. Warden.	Dr. T.J. Dean.	Stanley Hayes.	Geo. Branscom.
Jos. Cox.	<u>Sam. Wade.</u>	Matt. Johnson.	Jas. A. Riley.
J.J. Mathorn.	J.T. Jacob.	Tom Warnock.	W.I. Dishman.
O.O. Wilson.	Wm. McConnell.	M.E. LeGore.	Bruce E. Evans.
Dan. Kinney.	Ike N. Bare.	J.S. Ellis.	A.N. Meek.
W.C. Stockam.	T. McConnell.	R.H. Roberts.	Wm. Minor.
D.W. Davis.	L.L. Hambelton.	J. Creighton.	Wm. Duncan.
C.F. Miller.	E.J. Hambelton.	Wm. Laughlin.	M.V. Knight.
O. Miller.	1878.	G.J. Bowman.	John W. Hayes.
J.J. McReynolds.	J.H. Wilson.	John Hawk.	Luke J. Boothé.
W.A. Doty.	Mark Homan.	Geo. W. Hawk.	H.N. Williams.
Wm. McReynolds.	Jas. Weaver.	B.S. Halley.	G.W. Williams.
J.C. Tucker.	D. Solander.	J.F. Haun.	Jas. D. Halsey.
J.G. Moxley.	Jack Johnson.	J.H. Haun.	<u>Aaron Wade.</u>
C.W. Meek.	R.P. Dishman.	E.W. Dow.	Wm. Green.
J.P. Wilson.	Geo. S. Craig.	Wm. Simms.	A.E. Flowers.
C.W. Downing.	Bud Fisher.	J. Armantrout.	L.H. Tucker.
			Marius Parker.
			W.T. Fisher.
			George Post.

On the Bronze Plate the name Wm. Daugherty should be Win. Dougherty and the name N.V. Knight should be M.V. Knight.

May 6th, Mr. Magill and I went before the County Court for permission to erect the Memorial Arch on the Court House Square. And they gave their unanous permission. And Mr Magill gave the Lutje Bro's the contract to erect the arch.

June 15th, Lutje Bro's began digging the foundation which was four feet deep or down to Hard Pan, and poured the concrete in.

June 18th finished filling the two side pillars for the Arch. Already some are critisizing the Arch. And Mr. Magill is somewhat discouraged. we to Carl Faucetts Planing Mill and got two 2X2 Tamarack pieces for Flag Staffs for the Arch, and took to A.M. Wagner to cut corners off and scroll on ends.

June 29th, forms taken from the Mem. Arch. and July 8th, letters put on the Arch and Bronze Plates fastened on the walls.

Following is article by Mr. Magill to be put in the Corner Stone
LOSTINE OREGON.

July 29th. 1936:

Out of respect and admiration for the first settlers of this Wallowa County, Oregon. I have erected this memorial Arch and placed the tablets thereon to perpetuate their memory so that the generations yet unborn may know who the true and noble souls were that first blazed the trail and laid the first foundations in this beautiful valley, and from the results of their hard labor privations and sacrifices we are now enjoying the blessings of this favored spot in this good old U.S.A.

And I now deem it a great pleasure to present it free of all incumbrance to the Wallowa County Officials as property of said County as a free will offering.

Being a true friend and great admirer of the pioneers that have so wonderfully developed this valley.

S.L. Magill.

The following was drawn up by Jas. A. Burleigh in answer to the above

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AN APPRECIATION.

The Pioneer Association of Wallowa County, Oregon, in appreciation of the fine and patriotic act of the Hon. S. L. Magill of Lostine, Oregon in erecting, at his own expense, the memorial Arch and Tablets thereon to the memory of the Pioneers of Wallowa Valley do hereby accept, on behalf of the Pioneers of Wallowa County, this splendid tribute to those early Pioneers of our county; and do hereby extend to Mr. Magill the sincere thanks of our County Pioneer Association for the beautiful memorial Arch presented and dedicated to the early Pioneers of our beautiful valley of Wallowa.

Adopted this 29th, day of July, 1936.

Mrs. S. L. Magill died Monday Morning at Lostine, Oct. 8th, 1945. Aged 80 years. After years of suffering. The remains were taken to Auburn Illinois and buried in the Magill family cemetery.

E. F. Johnson
Son of J. F. Johnson
President.

Dollie E. Pearse
Daughter of J. H. McCubbin
Vice-President.

J. H. Horner
Son of John S. Horner
Secretary Treas.
Historian.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLOWA

In the matter of granting permission and easement to S. L. Magill to construct and maintain Monument to Pioneers on Court House Square

ORDER

Now, at this time, this matter came regularly on to be heard upon the application of S. L. Magill for permission to construct and maintain on the Northwest corner of the Court House Square in Enterprise, Wallowa County, Oregon, a concrete archway dedicated to the Pioneers of Wallowa County, Oregon; and for the granting to the said S. L. Magill of an easement for said purpose.

And it appearing to the Court that S. L. Magill is a reputable citizen of Wallowa County, Oregon, and has offered to construct a carbonized cement arch dedicated to the Pioneers of Wallowa County Oregon, at such location, at considerable expense to the said S. L. Magill, and at his own expense, for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the Pioneers who migrated to, and laid the foundation for Wallowa County, Oregon.

And it further appears to the Court that the generous offer of S. L. Magill to incur this expense for this purpose should be accepted and permission and easement granted to him to erect and maintain such monument to said Pioneers, now therefore:

IT IS HEREBY CONSIDERED, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the said S. L. Magill be, and he is hereby, granted permission to construct a monument archway dedicated to the Pioneers of Wallowa County, Oregon on the Northwest corner of the Court House Square in Enterprise, Oregon, and that an easement for said purpose be and the same is hereby granted to the said S. L. Magill.

Done and dated in open court at Enterprise, Wallowa County, Oregon, this first day of July, A. D., 1936.

WALLOWA COUNTY, OREGON
By Edgar Marvin
County Judge.
By S. A. Blevans
Commissioner
By H. O. Harmon
Commissioner

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July 19th, 1936 a truck was drawn up to the West entrance of the Court House and J.A. Burleigh mounted it and made a brief talk dedicating the arch several photo's were taken of him at the time. 380

Immediately after the dedication of the memorial Arch the Lutje Bre George and Lawrence, placed the square jar in the base of the arch at the Northwest corner, imbedding it in concrete. The jar contained one Enterprise Record Chieftain, of date June 18th, 1936, One Wallowa Sun of date of June 18th, 1936, One Joseph Herald of date of June 18th, 1936 One News-Advertiser of date June 17th, 1936, One photograph of J.H. Horner, and Post card of old Stage Coach taken at Meacham by J.H. Horner when President Harding dedicated the Old Oregon Trail, One article by S.L. Magill, One article drawn up by J.A. Burleigh and signed by President, vice-president and Secretary of Wallowa County Pioneer Association, Letter from Hugh S. Magill to his brother S.L. Magill, Letter from American Federation of investors incorporated to Hugh S. Magill, County Court Order giving S.L. Magill permission to erect the memorial Arch on the Public Square, Two Photographs of Mr and Mrs. Magill, Short writing by Otis Halfmoon full blood Nez Perce Indian in his own hand and signed by him, Photograph of Mr and Mrs. John Knott and their son Peter, A census of products by J.P. Clark, Photograph of John H. McCubbin, Photograph of Mr and Mrs. F.C. Bramlet, and family.

At the dedication of the memorial Arch, Mr. Magill had a frame hung from the top giving the names of those Pioneers who died since the 1935 Pioneer meeting. His request was to have it hung there each Pioneer meeting with the names who died each year following.

The total cost of the memorial Arch was \$729. which did not include Telegrams Postage, etc. Roses were planted on each side of the Arch in spring of 1947, by J.H. Horner. S.L. Magill, who furnished \$5.00 for the purpose.

June 25th, 1936, first full uniforms worn in Enterprise by City Marshal, Al Quesenberry and Eulue McEinnis.

Robert E

Portraits of Circuit Judge Eakin, Thomas H. Crawford, and J.W. Knowles were hung in the Circuit Court room, Tuesday Sep. 12th, 1939. Robert Eakin was the first Circuit Judge appointed for Wallowa County when the county was cut off from Union County. His circuit was six counties (See Hells Half Acre) These three were hung on the North wall over the Circuit Judges seat. Memorial services by the Bar Association were held for the following Attorneys. Portrait of Daniel Boyd, hung on West wall. Portrait of Daniel W. Sheahan was hung on East wall, The portrait of Sheahan was not a good likeness of him. And J.H. Horner having a better likeness, a print was taken from it and hung in others place. Portrait of James A. Burleigh was hung on East wall near Sheahans, Nov. 11th, 1941.

At the 1889 session of County Court the portraits of Judge Peter O'Sullivan, Commissioners J.A. Rumble and J.A. Masterson were grouped, framed and hung in the County Court Room after Officers had moved in the new stone Court House built in 1909, at a cost of \$33,985.02

Portrait of A.B. Conaway was hung in ^{North} East wall of Court Room, November 10th, 1942. At which time memorial services were held by Wallowa County Bar Association. November 22nd, 1944, I put the names of Circuit Judges and Attorneys deceased, at the time on the Photographs in County Court Room, at request of Circuit Judge R.J. Green, present incumbent.

In November 1913, Engineers began the survey for a complete Sewer survey system in Enterprise.

The first High School in Enterprise, was built in 1917. The school Board were, Chas. E. Funk, Frank A. Clark, Byram Mayfield, and Alonza M. Wagner. and George M. Gailey, School Clerk.

Charles W. Meek, made 24 seats or long benches for the Circuit Court room at Enterprise in 1889 at a cost of \$100.00. Meek died Aug. 1918. He was born in England Jan. 12th, 1850.

The first Lions Club, was organized and held in the K of P Hall in Enterprise, Sep. 9th, 1929. Officers were Dr. R. B. Stone, president. Dr. A. F. Martin, vice-president. R. V. Chrisman, Sec. R. H. Thomas, Tail twister. R. L. Forsythe, Lion Tamer. And Directors were T. E. Ratcliff, Ira Snyder, Rev. M. J. Breen and W. Stewart Bennett. Charter to this club was granted, Sep. 16th, 1929.

The first invalid to be taken from the Enterprise Hospital to a Portland Hospital was H. Bailey Maxwell the 12th, of July 1940. An Ambulance Plane was called from Lewiston, Idaho, Piloted by Bert Zimmerly, to take him.

The Federal Stamp Plan was put in effect Monday Nov. 4th, 1940. The orders for these stamps go to the State Commission at Portland. The reason the Government took the distribution of this surplus food, in hands, was. That many who had no respect for themselves, would go to the local relief Office and put up a hard luck story, though they were not in want at all. (Their names are recorded) which deprived those in need from getting what they should have and needed for their families. Some who ran Dairies, would not make their own Butter but go to the relief Office and get relief Butter. One man who was a Bachelor and in comfortable circumstances having money loaned out on good farms went to the County Judge E M and got two sacks of flour and considerable Canned goods He was a personal friend of the Judge and campaigned for him for his re-electin

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And could get relief goods, any time he asked for it. Some who were in actual need, and who had families and came to the relief Office for food, was told there was none on hand at present, and were advised to go to the County Court for relief. But when politics played a part, there were always some relief goods on hand. So after the Stamp act went in effect, the public Welfare Commission was not allowed to give out any food. These stamps were good for supplies at any store in the County. And were passed on to the Wholesalers and on to the Government where they were paid for. The owner of food stamps would be cut off from purchasing any more stamps, if he violates the contract he has to sign. When cotton Mattresses, etc. were apportioned to each County, by the Gov. They were kept at the Court House under care of the County Court. to be given to those in the most need. And many, who were not in need, would drive up in a practically new Pick Up and load one of them, drive over to where the flour groceries, etc. were stored and sign up and load in several boxes of groceries and sacks of flour and drive out to their farms.

The first Blackout, a test, in Enterprise, on account of the war. was 9-30 to 10 P.M. Sunday night Jan 4th, 1942. And was a grand success. Promptly at the time, when the Siren blowed, all lights went out in homes and surrounding countryside. All cars on streets and roads pulled to the side of the road and streets and turned out their lights at sound of Siren. The moon was the most flagrant violater. as it was the light of the moon. Jack Hogan of the Forestry Dept. And a World War Veteran was chairman of the air raid precautions Committee.

Wensday, Feb. 19th, 1941, a delegation was received by City Recorder L.E. Jorden from Senator Rufus C. Holman, that an allotment of \$334,566 for an Airport near Enterprise which was approved by the Works

Progress Administration in Washington D.C. This Project had been under discussion for several months And a Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which C.N. Miller is Chairman had conferred and negotiated with various WPA representatives .Engineers had been taken into the County to inspect prospective sites and tentatives selections had been made. The project had apparently originated with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. It was announced the first of last October that the CAA had been directed to select 200 sites for landing fields and Enterprise was in the eligible list. As they they said this location had certain advantages of much value Freedom from Fog, from dust storms and high winds. This project was explained fully by H.E. Deveraux State Director of WPA operations And Homer S. Wall of Baker, district, district directors at a meeting Friday morning in the City Recorders Pffice at Enterprise, This is a plan of National Defense. The sponsor assumes some responsibility for each project and is expected to furnish the sites. And the City of Enterprise is the sponsor named by the WPA. The sponsor is also required to agree to maintain the Airfield , the cost of building the Port will be borne by the Gov. the plan is to construct an initial runway a mile long and 500 feet wide. The Gov. will build at its own expense a hard surfaced road to the field on a right of way furnished by the County. The whole Airfield will be enclosed by a sturdy fence erected by the Gov. But the sponsors will be permitted to use any part not needed by Planes. Gov. Engineers will decide on exact sites and supervise construction even building part of the field It is expected to be constructed to handle the heaviest Boomers. In April 1941, Major L.F. Beadle of the U.S. Army was taken over several proposed sites which had been selected for consideration of CAA

The first Landing Field was just below Enterprise, on the Trout Creek Golf Course. During the month of August, these individuals contacted the Enterprise Citizens over prospects of establishing an Airfield near Enterprise. It was taken up with the City Council immediately. As the site of the old Golf Course was considered unsuitable. But the City Council turned it down for the present

The first Seven Day Adventist Church built in Enterprise, was started in March 1941. And was finished the 11th, day of March, 1941. It was built on Lot #1 Block 17, Zurchers Addition of Ply Board with an oval roof, covered with Canvas. Those who built it were, Mrs. T.R. Thompson, of Wallowa, Mrs. Ashley G. Emmer, Mr. Ashley G. Emmer, Mrs. Ed Young of Enterprise, Mrs. Gertrude Reppett, of Wallowa, and Emil Knauff. The women did the painting of walls on outside, and Planer shavings were spread on the ground for a floor. Moving pictures were used with passages from the scriptures beneath, to explain the different pictures concerning the Bible Prophecies. Emil Knauff and Mrs. Emmer, were the principal singers. Mr. Emmer was of English birth and changed from an Episcopalian to the S.D.A. Belief. They began Bible teachings to a class at 7 P.M. And at 8-30, Elder Emmer began preaching. They had a nurse with them to give instructions in Nursing. She was Mrs. T.R. Thompson. They had services Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

July 6th, 1941, about 4 P.M. one of the worst wind and dust storms ever seen in Enterprise, completely wrecked the above building or Tabernacle as it was called. which was a temporary structure. And the members concluded to build a permanent structure on Lot #1

Block 13, Gardners Addition. And Oct. 10th, 1941, they began placing the forms for the concrete foundation. All members in Enterprise helped in erecting and painting the Church, especially the women. Before it was completed, the Adventists held their first services which was a Prayer meeting and Sabbath school, May 9th, 1942. This was the first S.D.A. Church built in Enterprise. Mr. W.P. Hambleton was the oldest member. He being a member since 1892. He being 86 years old. this 1942. The carpenters were Ed Young and D.E. Church.

In the aurora, of Aug. 16th, 1895, is the following announcement
 Notice is hereby given to the public, that I will not transact business on the 7th, day of the week (Saturday) and that my store will be closed on that day. Those wishing to deal with me, will please call on another day. (Third notice)

Respectfully,
 W.P. Hambleton.

In the Aurora of May, 1896, Announcement.

I take this method of announcing to the public, that I withdraw my name as a candidate for County Treasurer. I find that (Incase) I was elected) It would conflict with my religious views. Trusting this will be best for all concerned, I am.

Respectfully,
 W.P. Hambleton.

S.W. Palmer, traveling carpenter for the S.D.A Church and Missionary from Central Africa for many years and traveling lecturer put on the rustic on the Church, Oct. 20th, 1942 which he began Oct. 13th, And began painting on a very cold windy day.

Mr. R.L. Basford furnished the Lot to build on, which is for Church purposes only. The first S.D.A meeting in Wallowa Valley, was at Alder. by W.W. Stewart in 1892. And the next year, he had a tent on the Court House square at Enterprise. D.W. Scholes being their pastor this time and he stayed here during the winter of 1893.

W.P. Hambleton died Tuesday evening, Nov 17th, 1942, Aged 86 years.

May 1st, 1943, R.L. Basford and wife, deeded the West half of Lot 1, Block 13, Gardners Add. to the southern Idaho conference Assembly of S.D. A Oct. 10th 1941. The Church was re-painted in Sep. 1944 In Aug. 1948, An addition running East and West was built on the North end This Church was dedicated, Oct. 8th, 1949 at 11 9'clock A.M.

Henry W. Oliver was about the first resident S.D.A Minister in Enterprise.

June 13th, 1942, Company B, Oregon State Guard, was mustered in at Legion Hall, Enterprise, by Lynn H. Larson. 52 members signed up that evening and it would take 12 more members to make a full Battalion. The Company is under the command of Captain Harvey A Mutch. With Oscar J. Jensen as first Lieut. Reed Smith as second Lieut, Fred Winder, as an acting Sargeant, And W.J. Ortman is Company Clerk. The Company will drill every Thursday evening. As State Guardsman they can be called on in an emergency to any place in the State of Oregon. But cannot be used in a Military capacity in any other State unless inducted in the regular army. The roster of membership in Company B follows with some who signed up later. Each furnished his own Uniform at a cost of approximately \$6.50

Harvey A. Mutch, Captain.		Wesley L. Smith,	Private.
Oscar J. Jensen, 1st Lieut.		Jeswe C. Swayze,	" "
Reed F. Smith, 2nd, Lieut.		M.A. Taylor,	" "
Ben C. Bacon,	Private.	J.P. Templeton,	" "
Ramon Beatty	" "	H.B. Thornburg,	" "
Asa P. Craig,	" "	Harlan Weeks,	" "
Warren O. Cole,	" "	J.B. Lampkins,	" "
Fred C. Davis,	" "	C.C. Patten,	" "
Luke F. Green,	" "	Robert Reece, Jr.	" "
S.G. Stribling,	" "	Don W. Pinkley,	" "
Kenneth Hall,	" "	Jerry Murphy,	" "
G.W. Halstead,	" "	James Rosewell,	" "
R.C. Hammond,	" "	C.M. McCubbin,	" "
K.R. Heasty,	" "	R.G. McGarry	" "
C.C. Jacobs,	" "	W.J. Ortman,	" "
M.E. Jorden,	" "	M.L. Osborn,	" "
C.M. Jorgensen,	" "	Fred E. Payne,	" "
Calvin A. Long	" "	Gleen T. Payne,	" "
V.W. Long,	" "	Henry J. Perran,	" "
Neil E. Marrs	" "	W.H. Platzoeder	" "
A.F. Strohm	" "	L.C. Ratcliff,	" "

Raymonf F.Reavis	Private.	Privates
Lacy D.Reece,	" "	Fredem. WINDER
Gerããd R.Ripley,	" "	Frederwick F.W.Wise.
Arthur D.Rose,	" "	Joel C.Wise, William C.Wise,
Glenn O.Sandy,	" "	William C.Wise,
Harold A.S teel,	" "	Alfred L.Zollman,
John C.Stein,	" "	Charles H.Zurcher,
John A.Simmons,	" "	Gayle Vernon Marks,
Robert E.Stivers,	" "	Jack Harmon,
Alvah V.Stockdale,	" "	Aron J.Quinn,
K.D.Stringham,	" "	Chas.H.Bloodsworth,
Wdward W.White,	" "	Warren Homan

Army lists World War Dead. A tabulation of the dead and missing in World War Two, recently compiled by the War Department, Lists 19 boys from Wallowa County, who lost their lives in the War. Two From the Enterprise Chieftain.

Pfc. Willard E. Barnes, Killed in action.
 Pft. George F. Collins, died from non-battle caused.
 Pvt. Frederic L. Beaudoin died from non-battle causes.
 Pfc. Walter G. Courtney killed in action.
 T-Sgt. Kenneth C. Dunbar, Determined to be dead, after reported missi
 S-Sgt. Hpward D. Evans, died from non-battle causes.
 Pvt. Edwin A. Goebel, killed in action.
 Cpl. Merl Green, killed in action;
 Pvt. Gean L. Makin, died of wounds received in action.
 S-Sgt. Earl L. Marks, Killed in action.
 Pfc. David W. McBath, Killed in action.
 Pvt. Wilbur D. Mullen, Killed in action.
 Pvt. Willard R. Pickle, Killed in action.
 Cpl. James R. Strader, Died from non-battle causes.
 Pfc. Virgil Surber, Died of wounds.
 Cpl. Merl J. Thompson, Died of wounds.
 Pvt. Harmon E. Yucker, Killed in action.
 Pvt. Armand L. Vigne, Died from non-battle causes
 Sgt. Wilbur L. Miller, Killed in action.
 Capt. William Ault, Died in action.

A Lightning Fighter P-38, was named for Chief Joseph. And was piloted in England by Cpl Tyrell M. Gray. He was a mechanic in Joseph and named the Fighter, Chief Joseph.

The 10th, largest Tanker constructed at the Swan Island Navy Yard in October, 1943, was named the "Wallowa" These Tankers were the biggest ships built in the Pacific Northwest. They are 523 feet long, with a dead weight of 16.460 tons.

Mrs. Permelia (Weaver) Resse, (See Mud Creek) Was the only known Registered Woman Plummer in the U.S. In 1935, she was mentioned in Believe it or not, By Ripley.

From the book entitled, "Queen of the Flat Tops" By Stanley Johnson in which it mentions Commander William Ault (Page 23 Senior Aviator Officer) Bill Ault was born and raised and graduated in Enterprise School. He was on the U.S.S. Lexington, an air craft carrier in battle of Coral seas (Page 187 and 194, mentions Commander Ault's Command force. 201-204-205-206-207. Ault was in the air, and the last heard from him was by his Radio was that he was making a forced landing on the sea. That his rear gunner was severely wounded and his plane badly shot up, and he himself had been struck by a bullet.

Ault was a West Point Graduate. The battle between the Japs at Lexington, was May, 7th, and 8th, 1942. His Mother and sister living here in Enterprise, were notified immediately. His father Dr. C.A. Ault, was a prominent Physician and Surgeon here, and answered calls all over the County, having come here in the early '90s. And died from the effects of a Paralytic stroke, July 31st, 1940. (See Toomey Gulch) The Navy Cross was awarded to Commander Ault, Posthumously. The Landplane field (At Clover Valley) Of the U.S. Naval Air Station Whidby Island, Wash. was designated Ault Field in honor of the late commander William B. Ault, U.S.N who lost his life in the battle of the Coral Seas.

Mrs. W.B. Ault and her two sons, went to Kearney, N.J. Where she sponsored the launching of the destroyer USS Ault, named for her Husband the late Commander William Bowen Ault was ensign Stevens Ault USNR, son of Byrd Ault and namesake and nephew of Commander Ault. He is stationed on an Aircraft carrier, whose Captain was Commander Ault's dearest friend. Having graduated from the Academy in the same class. (Wm. and Byrd Ault, were sons of Dr. C.A. Ault.)

In 1942, County Judge Ben Weathers, suggested we try to have one of the ships named "Chief Joseph" And wrote to Senator C.H. Zuecher to that effect. And March 15th, 1943, George E. Birnie wrote Mr. Zucher that the 165th, Liberty ship, had been assigned and named "Chief Joseph" Mr. Birnie was resident attorney of the Pregon ship building Corporation, at Portland, Oregon. Saturday, March 27th, 1943, Judge Ben Weathers and wife, attended the launching of the Liberty Ship and said it was the most impressive launching he had ever seen. This launching was at the Oregon Ship yards, at which Erskine Wood an Attorney of Portland and a son of C.E.S. Wood who was Aidecamp to General O.O. Howard at the surrender of young Chief Joseph at Bear Paw Mountains, October 5th, 1877.

Pauline Wilkinson whose Indian name was "T-Teen" a 16 year old Pupil of Chemawa Indian school, christened the vessel. While three other students of the school, All Nez Perces, were her attendants. They were Luella Wilson and Catherine High Eagle "Se-Po-Kimick", were maid of honor and delores McConville Its-Low-Skin was flower girl. Pauline Wilkinson "T-Teen" was said to be a descendant of Chief Joseph. And a large delegation of Umitilla Indians were in attendance (If T $\frac{3}{4}$ Teen was a descendant of Chief Joseph, it was very remote)

Monday, July 12th, 1943, 125 Gov. Trucks 5 or 6 Jeeps, one Gov. wrecker and Red Cross Ambulance came through Enterprise on their way to Joseph, where about 100 soldiers and Officers had come in on the passenger train, and they boarded the Trucks and went out to the Buckhorn and Zumwalt district, where they camped and drilled 6 days. Part of the drilling was in the Tom and Joe Gill field. This was the first soldiers in this district since July 1878, when General O.O. Howard passed through with 125 enlisted men 4 or 5 private Citizens 40 head of horses and mules and all equipment on his way to Summerville, Oregon.

July 18th, 1943, The American Legion and Lions Club, made arrangements with the I.O.O.F Lodge of Enterprise, to give a dance for the night of the 17th, as the soldiers were moving out. So they camped at the old Enterprise CCC Camp Grounds, And the town was full of soldiers. The Officers had several enlisted men as police to keep order. And told our local Officers they neednt make any arrests of the soldiers as they would be taken care of if they got unruly. These soldiers were all from the Pendleton, Oregon Base, and were brought to the rough Chesnimnus district for manouvering practice. The dance was free to the service men, but a small charge was made to the general public. And about 4 o'clock A.M. The soldiers began to tank up, and bought the Liquor store dry. And soon it was a commo thing to see many Enterprise girls and soldier boys total stranger going down the streets with arms around on another. Some being Gray haired married women

The soldiers were camped in the Chesnimnus District. The Officers kept sentinels out night and day and put on a Blackout. One soldier by name of _____ got run over by a truck. and was taken back to Pendleton, where he died.

In the August issue of the "Gunderson Gunner" is a picture of Miss Reva Mays, Daughter of Mr and Mrs Polk Mays of Joseph, Oregon for which an invasion Barge was named. These boats are named for employees of Gunderson Brothers in Portland, whom she was working for

Mrs. Agnus Anderson, daughter of J.R. Willcox of Enterprise, Christened the ship Wisco, launched at the Willamette Yards, December 5th, 1944. She is a shipfitter and was presented with \$125.00 in War Bonds by the Company for her proficiency in her work.

J.R. Willcox is a rancher on Dry Salmon Creek, near Pine Creek

The second U.S. Bomber, four engined a B24 to land in the old Enterprise Air field, which was a forced landing, was piloted by 1st, Lieut. Lee B. Ward, Jr. The Co pilot was 2nd, Lieut. Jack H. Price. They had 10 men aboard. It was from Walla Walla Wash, It landed about 1-30 A.M. May 31st, 1944. One of the crew was a Flora boy, Sgt. Bradford Botts. Top gunner on the Plane. A son of Mr and Mrs. of Flora, Wallowa Co. Oregon This Bombers had four Vessels, Ubs, painted on its side which it had sunk in South Pacific. The Plane was lost and only had one half gallon of Gasoline left. And had trouble finding the air field. As there was no lights there. But citizens seeing

training out here. We wish to show our appreciation and gratitude by flying over over and saying, Hello. we realize if it hadnt been for your fast thinking and cooperation , we would not be alive this very day. Mebby, we will be able to fly over again, when this mess is all over with. We wish to say Goodbye, And may God bless you all Signed, pilot 2nd, Lieut. T.H. Price, Co-pilot 2nd, Lieut, W. Greenhouse Bombardier, 2nd, Lieut, G. Webb, top gunner, Sgt, B.B. Botts, lower gunner Cpl. W. Marijewaki, nose gunner. Cpl. T. Harris. Sgt. Bradford's Botts is the son of Me and Mrs Bern Botts. When this Bomber made the forced landing, Some Officers critised the pilot. And it was said, he was brought on the carpet for not ordering his men to bail out. But he couldnt get altitude enough for their Chutes to open, and he took a chance on landing. And no one was hurt. Otherwise, all would have been killed.

Mrs. Norman Conaway received the following letter addressed to her-husband by L.P. Ward, Sr. of Houston Texas, father of Lieut. Lee P. Ward, Jr. who piloted the above Bomber to a safe landing as folle

"You will no doubt be surprised to receive this package, but Mrs. Ward and myself , parentsof Lieut. P. Ward Jr. whom you by the guidance of the Lord, helped to land the large Bomber on the golf course in your little city on the night of May, 30th, 1944, wish to place this little Testament in your hand, expressing our thanks to you in the part you took in the saving of the lives of this crew of men. We are christains and followers of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, can only see the hand of God in arranging to have you at this point, to know distress signals and then in knowing what to do, when the need came" If as our Government moves moves you around over this Checker board they have, if they ever move you to this part of the world, we are giving you a standing invitation to come and see us without fail, "Wishing Gods richest blessings upon you,

And wishing that this tragic war may soon be over so you and the other boys may return to their homes ,and peace and hapiness. Yours with our prawers, L.B.Ward, Sr."The letter and Testament are being forwarded to Captain Conaway, Whose address is now; O-661818, APO 832, ~~caot~~ Postmaster New Orleans , La. Sgt. Bradford Botts, who has been in Italy since August, reports that this October 1944, that four of the crew mwmbrs on the above Bomber has been killed in battle.

Several years after J.A.Burleigh had been admitted to the Bar, (E being another Self Made man) A man came to his Pffice and employed Burleigh to get him a Divorce. And the wife contested it. which resulted in a jury case. So when Burleigh put the man on the witness stand, He said. Now John just tell the Jury what passed between your wife and you, during your last aldercation. Well, he said, the first thing was a Frying Pan. then a Skillet. I dont know how many Cups and and Saucers and Plates, which I had just finished paying \$20.00 for a flower vase, a Teakettle, a rolling Pin, a hot Flat Iron and a Butcher Knife. And Burleigh said, You dodged them all di you?, Yes. And it kept me busy dodging to. And Judge Knowles said. Divorce allowed. Case dismissed.

by John Bare

M.M. (Brick) Johnson was shot and killed in Ott Bro's Saloon about 6 P.M. June 11th, 1906, For some remarks, it was said he made to bare Johnson who was nicknamed Brick, was Bar Tender at the time and it was said, he and Bare had been quarreling some. Johnson hadnt been working long in the Saloon. His main occupation was working with stock. He was an exceptionally good Broncho rider, rode straight and gracefully, was a good roper and seldom missed an animal he threw at. He was quite popular among the stockmen He was married at the time of his death, to Viola Smith, daughter of A.C. Smith (See Cache Creek, etc.) And had one child a daughter. His father Matthew Johnson, was among the first Business men in Wallowa Valley. (See Joseph, Lostine and Wallowa)

The first all women Grand Jury selected in Wallowa County, was Dec. 19th, 1944. They were Mrs. Vernyce Forsythe, appointed Foreman, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Helen Gowing, Mrs. Grace Lyons, Mrs. Mary Sloan Franklin, Mrs. Mary McClain, Mrs. Lydia Meyers J.H. Horner Grand Jury Bailiff, R.J. Green, Circuit Judge. Their first case was an Elk Killing case. In which a true bill was found. The hunters were from Walla Walla and failed to tag the Elk they killed at the time they killed them which the law required. Though they had their tags with them (One woman on that Jury had Elk meat cached at her home)

The story of Old Drum
By Walter L. Chaney

During the fall of 1869, four years after the close of the Civil War, in the border State of Missouri, the hate and the fury of four long and bloody years of war still lingered in the hearts and minds of the people. At this time, five miles southwest of Gainsville in Johnson County Mo. lived John Hornsby, a Union man and a rank abolitionist. One half mile South of him lived Charles Burden, an Ex-Confederate soldier. It was in this section that order No. II applied. This order issued by Federal authorities in 1863, depopulated the Western tier of Counties and was the most infamous act of the Federal Government during the War and those here, Civil War reached its height, leaving a bitterness and fury found in no other part of the United States and seldom anywhere in the world. John Hornsby was a man of strong character, over six feet tall with blue eyes and light hair. Tall and slender he was in the prime of life at the time; self-willed, determined and defiant, and very hot headed. He could see no good in a man who fought for the South. Charles Burden was also a large man, over six feet, dark hair with steel gray eyes; a very quiet man - had had little to say; tended strictly to his own business but very courteous in manners. He kept

a pack of hounds , seven in number-and liked to hunt, but was vary careful never to allow his dogs to bother his neighbors in any way

Coming home from Warrensburg the County Seat of Johnson County on the evening of September 2nd, 1869 his hounds came out to meet him. And the leader, Old Drum, Burdens favorite dog, leaping up and kissing his hand, went with him to the barn to put up his mule team while unharnessing his team and feeding them he heard Old Drum strike a trail and bay up the creek bottom. On the way to the house he heard the report of a heavy shot gun, then the yelping and howling of a dog mortally wounded; Then it died away. like a dog badly shot; then the silence of a dark night broode over the land. Burden got out his hunting horn, called the dogs several times. All came but Old Drum. Now Burden was ready to fight for his own, either dog or man He loved Old Drum next to his own family. There was co, radship between them; Drum was faithful to Burden, and Burden was loyal to his best dog. But all calls failed to bring Old Drum. So at daylight found Burden on his horse looking for Old Drum. Going to his first neighbor's-Lon Hornsby'y where he found Hornsby with some others neighbors making Cider. Before Burden reached these people Hornby quit and walked off. Burden called to him and asked the question; "Lon have you seen any thing of my dog Drum around here?" the reply was that he had not seen anything of him. Then came the question; "What dog was that you shot last night"? Hornby replied that it was a stray dog or it might be Davenports dog, a man who lived about two miles up the creek, and that the dog was in his milk house any way. Burden said to Hornby; I'll go and see; it may not be my dog. If it aint, it's alright; but if it is, it's all wrong and I will have satisfaction at cost of my life. With that he got on his horse and left. As he was passing Haymakers Mill he met Jim Hurleys son a boy about 17 years old He told Burden that he had

met Lon Hornsy's boy Dick a boy 18 years old, on a sorrel mare, about 12 o'clock the night before at the ford on Big Creek with the body of a dog on his saddle with him. He was sure the dead dog was Drum. So Frank Hurley turning back with Burden went to show him where he had met Dick Hornsby crossing the ford. with the body of a dog. Burden having three other hounds with him at the time crossed the ford, and on the other side, the three hounds began smelling around, and soon set up a howl. Burden and Frank Hurley followed the dogs found the body of Old Drum lying on his left side filled with heavy buck shot, and his hair on his under side was ruff up and full of sorrel horse hairs. Coming back to the road they met Joe Reavis an old friend and neighbor of Burdens who also said he had heard the shot and the howling of a dog the night before and had slipped up to Lon Hornsby's barn and saw him put the dog on a sorrel mare and heard him tell his boy where to take the dogs body. He was sure the dog was Drum and was on his way to tell Burden about it. Burden decided the law should vindicate him and avenge Old Drum. On his way to Warrensburg he met Mat and Bob Houx who told him that the night before in coming home from Lodge meeti at Centerview, they also had passed Dick Hornsby on a sorrel mare with the body of a dog they were sure was Old Drum. With this evidence Burden went Warrensburg and swore out a warrent for the arrest of Lon Hornsby for shooting Old Drum.

O.D. Williams, S heriff of Johnson County, went out and brought Hoensby in. Then began the famous dog trial, that will forever be a monument to Pld Drum. And its universality of applocation to all dogs and their masters. So on November 25th, at the Court House in Warrensburg Mo. the case went to trial for the first time, with a cloud of witnesses. The jury failed to agree and the next trial was set for December 23rd. On that day the case went to trial. And again

after a heated session, the case was given to the jury, which found in Burdens favor. with \$25.00 and costs. But the case did not stop there. Naton and Allen, Attorneys for Hornby, asked for a change of Venue, claiming Hornby could not get a fair trial ther in Johnson County. So in March, 1870, the case again went on trial at Kingstone, Cass County, Mo. Much bitterness and many threats were made at this trial, with five wounded and crippled, but order finally restored, the trial went on. At this trial, Hornby received a verdict in his favor. And now Berdon did not have satisfaction for Old Drum death. But Burdon still sought satisfaction. He said he would make his word as good as his bond. So after his defeat, he retained more legal talent. Securing Phillips and Vest of Sedalia, Mo.

George G. Vest, taking up the case, a motion for a new trial was filed to the Supreme Court of Missouri at Jefferson City. The motion was sustained and a new trial granted. So on October 7th, the case again went to trial in what is known as the Old Town Hall, in Jefferson City, Mo. Before the Supreme Judge, Butler and Benjamin Attorneys for Hornby, opened up the case, and after five days of hearing witnesses, Attorney Butler made the plea for his client, during which Mr. Vest sat with his head down, as he did through the whole trial asking very few questions and making no objections to what Attorney Butler had to say, even to the killing of a worthless hound. The Judge had to rap three times to arouse him out of his deep study to tell him it was his time to talk to the Jury.

Rising to his feet, running his hand through his unkempt hair, he began with the tone of voice he used to urge the gallant S. Carolin forward in many of the famous charges of Jeb Stewarts Cavalry.

Gentlemen of the Jury.

The best friend a man may have in this world may turn against him. And become his enemy. His wife, whom he has loved and cherished

may prove untrue and unfaithful. His son or daughter that he has raised with tender and loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us; those we trust without happiness and good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, at a time when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to bow their knees to us in honor when great success is with us will be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its clouds upon our heads. The only absolutely unselfish friend a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog.

Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog is his friend. He stands by him in prosperity and in poverty; in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintery winds blow and the snow drifts fierce, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He will guard the sleep of his pauper master and love him as though he were a Prince. When all others desert and all friends quit, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in love as the sun in its journey through the Heavens. If fortune drives the master for an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than to accompany him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes and death takes the master in his embrace and his body is laid in the cold ground, perhaps in the Potter's field, no matter if all others pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws; his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness; faithful and true even in death.

Thank you gentlemen

Thus George G. Vest made his closing argument for his client and Old Drum, and his master who said he would have satisfaction at the cost of his life. Now after the instructions given by the Supreme Judge, the case for the last time went to the jury. The jury returned in 25 minutes bringing in a verdict in favor of Burden with \$500.00 for the killing of Old Drum, also all costs. The trial cost Hornby every thing he had and nearly broke Burden, though it had been said that George G. Vest, who won the famous case for Burden afterwards for many years U.S. Senator for Missouri refused to take a cent for taking Burdens case and making the wonderful plea for Old Drum, which has gone down in history as the greatest of its kind ever spoken in the whole world.

--Walter L Chaney,

U.S. Representative from Missouri
to Washington D.C. 1915.

In the above story of Old Drum, J.C. (Uncle Joe Reavis was the prosecution Witness. He was a brother of Captain D.B. Reavis of the Alder Militia Company (See Alder) and came to Wallowa County from Johnson County Missouri in the early '90s. He was appointed Post Master at Enterprise, which office he held for several years He died here in Enterprise 19 aged years old.

O.D. Williams the Sheriff mentioned above, was the father of S.P. Williams an early day farmer on Prairie Creek. And Mat and Bob Houx were Unkles of S.P. Williams.

*John Reavis son of J.C. (uncle Joe) Reavis
married daughter of Jenkins Millers
daughter and lived with her 14 days and
quit her John said she was crazy.*

There was a slight Earthquake in Enterprise about 2 9'clock morning Feb.19th,1943.Which was noticable by many of the residents. |

The first place in Enterprise to refuse Negro trade,was in Jim Fishers Restaurant .He put up a printed notice which said."We dont solicit colored trade here".The next was in the Pastime Pool room The reason was,the G.I boys who had returned frpm the front and had their discharge said they hated a Nigger for the way they acted while in service in a dominating way,and they had to associate with them.

In 1888,Luther Perkins was arrested for disorderly conduct and drunkenness,and was taken out to work out his fine on the streets with a Ball and Chain attached to his ankle.But he wouldnt work a lick.But sat down till meal time.And the Officers could not make him wprk

The longest distance Phone call,ever to come through the Enterprise Office,was Friday Nov.15th,1946.When Pfc Harold Pierce son of Rev.and Mrs,Howard Pierce,called them from Berlin Germany a distance of 8000 miles.Harolds Mother said his voice was clear and she could hear him as plain as if he had been right in the room with them.

March 1st,1947,the mail contract by the Union PacificR.R.by the R.R.expired.And will be carried from LaGrande to all the towns up Wallowa Valley by Trucks under a star route by contractwith a daily service.This will be for mail,papers and express only.The daily train will run as usual,carrying passengers ,freight and taking out stock.

During summer of 1940,the vity of Enterprise,installed water Meters on most of the Lots costing the owners \$24.00 each.

When the Wallowa National Bank of Enterprise, opened for business in 1888, a certain man in Enterprise, by name of ~~J.R.C~~ who owed every one he could borrow from, besides the stores, and never paid, went to the bank and asked for a loan of \$100.00. And the Cashier, W.R. Holmes told him he would take it up with G.S. Craig Chairman of the loan Committee and they said no. And of course the loan was turned down. J.R.C said, just as I expected. As I had a dream about it last night. And was asked what he dreamed. And he said, I saw a ladder which reached from earth to heaven, and you and Craig started up the ladder, but Craig beat you to the top and knocked at the Pearley Gate and St' Peter called out. who comes there.? And he said George C. Craig. And was asked, what is your occupation? And he said, I am a Banker and stockman from Enterprise Oregon. Then was asked if he was a foot or mounted. And he said a foot. And Peter said no footman allowed in here, and he hurried back down the ladder yelling at holmes that no footmen were allowed in. And Holmes said, wait a minute. Get your feet off my fingers. Go back and we will try again. And when you arrived at the gate, You said to Craig now you get down on your hands and knees and I will ride you up to the gate. And Craig said sure that will work, You have got a bankers head on you, and he rode Craig up to the gate and knocked. And Peter said who comes there, and you said, W.R. Holmes I am And what is your occupation, from Enterprise, And you said I am a poor man, have a large family and work for wages. Then Peter asked are you mounted or a foot. And you said, Mounted. And Peter said, all right, Tie your ~~horse~~^{mount} outside to the hitching rack and come right in. We need all beasts of burden to carry coal.

Following is an explanation of and correction of violations of the Local Option law in Wallowa County in 1912. The District Attorney was F.S. Ivanhoe.

(Salem Bureau of the Journal)

Salem, Oregon., Sep. 28th, -An appeal has come to Governor West from the Interdenominational Ministerial Union of Wallowa County for assistance cleaning up vice conditions in that part of the State. The communication is signed by J.W. Miller of Joseph and J.E. Youel of Wallowa, who are members of a Committee appointed at a meeting of the Union to ask the Governor to lend a hand. Their letters to the Governor says ; We have every reason to believe that the Local Option laws are being violated, that gambling and statutory acts are being indulged in and that the authorities are aware of the above facts and are not putting forth any effort to suppress evils or bring the offenders to justice. Within the last month there were shipped from Wallowa and Lostine in one day 58 empty beer kegs and this is only a sample of what has been going on for some time. In Joseph we have two licensed Saloons and while they keep their saloons closed on Sunday, they sell booze from the homes. These are only a few of the things that are going on and we are helpless so far as our County Officials are concerned, to better conditions. We spent \$1500. last year trying to prosecute one of these offenders, but had to employ a special Attorney in order to accomplish any thing, and the District Attorney gave us the worst of it, by letting one of the worst offenders go without being brought to trial. Therefore we come to you, praying that you will consider us in connection with your anti-vice campaign, by doing something according to your plan to bring these offenders to Justice and make this a better and safer place to live in. We also beg the liberty of recommending to you for appointment and special prose-

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cutor, the name of J.A. Burleigh of Enterprise, Oregon.

Falsified reports amuses this city.

Gov. West gives out greatly exaggerated Version on Liquor Prescriptions Much amusement and a little resentment , was felt in Enterprise at the publication in the two Portland afternoon papers last Thursday of a wild version of the report of the Wallowa county grand jury for May. The dispatches were dated from Salem and indicated that the yarns had been sent to Governor Weast and by him, given to the press. Anonymous letters in envelopes used in the Governor's Office also were sent to local men calling attention to the "report" The whole proceedings looked like the work of some joker who was seeking to "play horse" with the Governor and the people of this city or some fanatic whose love of scandle had led him to exaggerate so greatly. Inquiries have been made of the Governor as to the source of his startling information. The May grand Jury reported, and printed in the Record Chieftain at the time, that 1070 liquor prescriptions were filed by Enterprise Drug Stores in the preceeding ten months for a total of 200 gallons of whiskey and that one physician had written 571 and another 414 of these prescriptions. This was bad enough for the busy body who got the Governor's ear multiplied the number by ten throughout the report thus there were 10,700 prescriptions for 2000 gallons; One physician wrote 5710 and another 4140. Blame for the exaggeration seems to be laid on the Joseph Herald. The "report" the report is given as having been printed in that paper But S.P. Shutt's paper did not print any such falsehoods. In a very few few of the first papers run off, there was an error in one of figures in the report. This was corrected and the run was finished with a truthful version . The sensational account which the Governor gave put contained falsified figures throughout-figures which

appeared in not one copy of the Herald. So it is apparent it is a
 a
 joker or meddler with no regard for the truth made up a report to
 suit himself and the Governor "fell for it"

Salem, Oregon September 28th, 1912

Mr. Edgar Marvin,
 Sheriff, Wallowa County.
 Enterprise, Oregon.
 Dear Sir; -

I am enclosing a copy of a letter received at this office regarding conditions in Wallowa County. If conditions are as set out they need corrections and I am forwarding the letter to you for your information and such action as the facts may warrant.

Very sincerely,
 Oswald West.

Hon. Oswald West
 Gover, Salem Oregon.
 Dear Sir;

I am in receipt of your letter of 28th, ult. enclosing letter written to you by _____ in answer to the same will say that I have at all times endeavored to perform the duties required of me as sheriff of this county, and while I believe there may be violations of the local option law within certain sections of this county, I have done all in my power to secure evidence in order to convict the violators and have not overlooked any case where it was possible for me to get the evidence that would enable the district attorney to secure a conviction. Referring to the letter of Messrs _____ will say that neither of these parties have ever called at my office or even sent any one there with any information whatever respecting the conditions to which your attention has been called. The Grand Jury was in session about six weeks since; and I understand that neither of these parties were before it. and that no complaint was made as to the violation of the local option law. At the last term of Court, four of the defendants who had been formerly convicted for violating the

Local option law were imprisoned, varying from 20 to 30 days and paying fines in addition from \$350.00 to \$ 500.00. There are two licensed saloons in Joseph and while the ordinance which regulates the issuing these licenses does not permit of the sale of liquor on Sunday. I have never heard, before reading this letter which you enclose that liquor was being sold in that place on Sunday. If either of these parties can furnish evidence of this fact, I think it would be not only their duty but fairness to me to report such facts and put me in possession of the evidence that would convict the guilty parties. My experience has been that it is difficult to find persons living in the vicinity willing to play the part of a detective, and most usually each person will not even disclose the truth when under oath. I wish to inform you, however, that when the evidence is forthcoming, I have ever been ready to perform my duty. About one year ago, I searched certain places in Joseph, Enterprise and Lostine at the same hour and as a result took into my possession under the advice of the District Attorney, large quantities of what purported to be Beer, to be held as evidence. At the next term of court, I was ordered by the Circuit Judge to release this liquor, and I know as a matter of fact that when the District Attorney attempted to introduce this confiscated liquor that it was excluded from the jury. In one instance also, I took from a place where I found what purported to be beer, A United States Revenue Stamp, which recited that permission was given to the party to whom it was issued, to sell malt liquors. This piece of evidence was also excluded from the consideration of the jury. Having in mind these facts it is plain that the only evidence satisfactory to the court is direct evidence and this is very difficult for an officer to procure. This applies also to places such as the Mitchell Hotel where Messers _____ complains that it is invested with Prostitutes. The Mitchell is and

has for years been the leading Hotel in Joseph. And it would be rather difficult to secure evidence to the effect that the general reputation of the place was that of a Bawdy house. If however any person can produce evidence that acts of lewdness or fornication are committed there, I shall be only too glad to make the necessary arrests. I wish to call your attention, also, to the parties that Messrs _____ have recommended for private prosecutor, viz. J. A. Burleigh. I do not believe any thing will be gained by his appointment. I will tell you why. One of the most notorious criminals in Wallowa County is Norfleet Bogan (See range war between Huffman and Dobbin for this bird) He has been a refugee for something like five years. Unexpectedly last July he came into Wallowa County. And the first night he was here, he deliberately robbed a man of \$80. I learned of the matter and arrested him, and Mr. Burleigh appeared for this party and caused the case to be discontinued with the idea, as I feel sure that the prosecuting witness, would in the meantime leave the county and not appear against him at the trial. He was forestalled in this, by the State demanding the witness to give a bond for his appearance. Also Mr. Burleigh at one term of court acted as special prosecutor, and while in the Grand Jury room learned of whatever evidence was testified to by the witness while there. Later he was retained as a party who had been indicted, to defend him, and this client boasted of the fact that Burleigh became acquainted with the facts against him while he was acting in the capacity of a special prosecutor. I do not desire to make any unnecessary complaints regarding any person or persons. But as other parties have complained to you respecting conditions here, And you have called my attention to these facts and do not consider it out of place to inform you of the facts as I know them to be.

Very truly yours,
Edgar Marvin, Sheriff

Joseph, Oregon, September 18th, 1912

Hon. Oswald West.

Salem, Oregon.

Dear Sir;-

At a meeting of the Wallowa County "Interdenominational Ministers' Union" held in the town of Wallowa on the 16th, inst, The undersigned Committee was appointed to confer with you regarding existing conditions in Wallowa County, and ask you to lend us a hand to bring about a better condition of affairs..

We have every reason to believe that the Local Option Laws are being violated that gambling and prostitutions are being indulged in and that the authorities are aware of the above facts and are not putting forth any efforts to suppress the evils, or bring the offenders to justice.

Within the last month there was shipped from Wallowa and Lostine on one day 58 empty beer kegs and this is only a sample of what of what has been going on for some time.

In Joseph we have two licensed saloons and while they keep their saloons closed on Sundays, they still sell booze from their homes.

It has become a very common rumor that the Mitchell Hotel at Joseph keeps girls that indulge in prostitution. And only recently when these facts were laid before the proprietor, she replied by saying that she had to take such help as she could get, and resented that anything should be said to her about it.

These are only a few of the things that are going on, and we are helpless as far as our county officials are concerned to better conditions .

We spent about \$1500.00 last year trying to prosecute some of these offenders , but had to employ a special Attorney in order to accomplish any thing, and then the district attorney gave us the worst of it by letting one of the worst offenders go without being brought to trial.

Therefore we come to you praying that you will consider us in connection with our anti-vice campaign by doing something according to your plan to bring these offenders to justice and make this a better and safer place to live in.

We also beg the liberty of recommending to you for appointment as special prosecutor, the name of Hon. J. A. Burleigh, of Enterprise, Oregon.

Very respectfully yours,
J. W. Miller, Joseph, Oregon
J. E. Youel, Wallowa, Oregon.
Committee.

The following news item which appeared recently in the Joseph Wallowa County "Herald" will explain itself

GREAT THIRST FOR MEDICINE

Following is a part of the report of our grand jury for the term of Circuit Court just closed.

We find that the city of Enterprise has two drug stores, and that within the last ten months they have received and filled not less than 10700 prescriptions for intoxicating liquors, aggregating not less than 2000 gallons and a very small percentage of the same was used or intended to be used for medicinal purposes, and that the physicians in most instances, and the druggists as well must have known such liquor were to be used for beverage purposes. We find that during this time one physician issued not less than 5710 prescriptions and another not less 4140. Some for as much as a gallon and very few for less than a quart.

Under the law as we have it from the court and district attorney we do not deem it advisable at this time to return indictments for a violation of this law at this time, as the physicians and druggists may have believed they were violating no law, and there might be a question of criminal intent. But we do recommend that if this practice is not at once discontinued, and the writing and

filling such prescriptions limited to the uses intended by the
 law
 Local option, that proceedings be taken by the State board of med-
 ical Examiners to revoke their licenses of such Physicians. And that
 the druggists be prosecuted for selling intoxicating liquors in
 violation of the prohibition laws of this state, as the same is in
 force in this county.

WALLOWA COUNTY
 Sheriffs office
 Enterprise, Oregon
 June 20th, 1913.

Hon. Oswald West.
 Governor of Oregon.
 Dear Sir.-:

I have received this day by mail a letter in an envelope from
 your office, addressed on a typewriter with the type used in your
 correspondence. The letter was an unsigned statement of matter said
 to have been printed in the Joseph Herald regarding the report
 of the Wallowa County Grand Jury. According to this anonymous comu-
 nication, the Grand Jury reported that the Enterprise Drug Stores
 had filled 10700 prescriptions for liquor within a few months
 aggregating not less than 2000 gallons of whiskey. The Portland
 Journal received today an alleged copy of this same Grand Jury
 report, under the Salem date. The report actually turned in by this
 Grand Jury was far different from these alleged reports which
 seems to have emanated from your office. I found that 1070 presc-
 riptions had been filled aggregating not less than 200 gallons
 of whiskey, and it put all the blame on the physicians and druggist
 I had dr. H. L. Dexter, in jail 22 days before the Grand Jury met and
 had the evidence where he had issued three different prescri-
 ptions to the same party in one day for intoxicating liquors. The
 Grand Jury returned a not true bill against Dexter and filed the
 report referred to. This falsification and misrepresentation seems
 to have come from or through your office. The statements are cal-
 culated and appear intended to discredit public officials of this

county and residents of this city. I feel that it would be only fair for you to explain the origin and history of this whole affair. I have endeavored to do my duty as I saw it and ask no favor of any one for any of my official acts.

Yours truly,

State of Oregon
Executive Department
Salem.

June 23rd, 1913.

Mr. Edgar Marvin
Enterprise, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 20th, instant, in reference to the Grand Jury report as to the sale of liquors by drug stored in your county. I wish to say that the information was taken from a copy of the "Joseph Herald" mailed to this office. A copy of this article was mailed you and other officials in your county for your information. If you have any complaint to make, it should be taken up with the "Joseph Herald".

Yours very truly,
Oswald West.

WALLOWA COUNTY SHERIFF
Sheriff's Office
Enterprise, Oregon 6/30/13

Governor West.
Salem, Oregon.
Dear Sir:

I have just returned from my trip up in Washington, and find your letter of the 23rd inst. I am mailing you under separate cover a copy of the Joseph Herald which refers to the report of the Grand Jury of the sale and writing of prescriptions by local physicians for intoxicating liquors.

I do not see that I have any complaint or grievance with the "Joseph Herald" "There is a Nigger in the wood pile" but pity the miserable soul who finds comfort in conjuring up such falsehoods and peddling them out. This letter with no, ends all interest in this matter.

Yours truly,

9F.S. Ivanhoe was District Attorney at the time all above happened