

Wants

Classified notices in this column 1 cent a word each insertion in either News Record or Chieftain; 1 1/2 cents a word for same notice in both papers; special rates by the month or year.

FOR SALE.

HIAY, a few tons of bright loose timothy hay, also baled timothy. R. D. Sanford. 60r2

10 BROOD MARES, Good ones. Nine in foal to a good horse. Will be sold cheap. See or write Tom Stump, Enterprise. 60btf

TWO HIGH GRADE PERCHERON stallion colts, coming 2 years old. Extra good ones. See them at my farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Lostine. Sam Wade. 59btf

HEAVY WAGON, 3 1/2 inch; single buggy; 3 sets work harness; 1 set double driving harness. B. A. Reynolds, Alder Slope, P. O. Enterprise. 59b4

BOILER AND ENGINE—75 H. P., for sale. Suitable for a saw mill cutting from 25 to 35,000 feet per day or for a planing mill of large capacity. This is a good outfit and a real bargain. For particulars address O. S. Wigglesworth, La Grande, Oregon.

ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY. Immediate possession of greater part. W. M. Sutton, City. b2m

SWAP.

TIMBER CLAIM on Alder Slope for property in or near Enterprise. C. E. Vest. b1m

PASTURAGE FOR RENT.

The large Creighton tract is for rent, from May 1, reserving right to sell not to exceed 200 acres after October 1. Terms half cash, balance October 1. Phone or write immediately to Colon R. Eberhard, Joseph. 59b1

A BARGAIN—40 acres good pasture land, 1/2 mile west of town, with good building place on county road, for \$650. Terms. C. E. Vest. 55r4

WAGON, 3 1/2 inch, \$60. One 2-horse buggy \$50. Both almost new. One set heavy harness \$20. \$279 worth of nice, dry lumber for \$265. C. E. Vest, Enterprise. 58r2

Appointed Government Hunter. Deputy Sheriff W. C. Moore of Florida has been appointed government hunter, attached to the station at the big pasture in the Chesnimnus.

SPENT LONG LIFE ON THE FRONTIER

W. K. STUBBLEFIELD BLAZED THE WAY OF SETTLERS IN MANY STATES.

Almost the entire life of William K. Stubblefield was spent on the frontier. Born in Tennessee when that now old state was "West," he moved successively to Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Arkansas and came to Oregon in 1884. He built the first log cabin in the Palo Pinto river country of Texas 55 years ago, and built a stockade of posts 21 feet high around the cabin as protection against the Indians. For four years their nearest neighbor was 45 miles distant.

When the Civil war broke out he tried to get north to join the Union army but was stopped at Red river, and turned back. He went to Cook county, where the Union sentiment was overwhelmingly strong and narrowly escaped the massacre of Union men in Cook by the secessionists of the surrounding counties. After that he and his family lived nine years on the Texas western frontier, then moved to Eureka Springs, Ark., and engaged in the fruit business.

When he came to this county he settled on the lower Imnaha where he made a ranch, planted an orchard and sold hay to stockmen. In 1899 he sold out and came to Enterprise, which was his home until his death. For a number of years he held the contracts for the mail routes from this city to Chico and also the one to Zumwalt and until a year ago drove the Chico route himself. He was the oldest man in the United States driving a stage regularly, yet in an official letter to the Chico postmaster, the Postmaster General said Mr. Stubblefield had the best record of all route contractors in the state of Oregon.

"Uncle Billy" was as honest and upright as he was strong, and his strength was that of three men. He was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He was a life-long member of the Christian church.

He was the father of 15 sons and nine daughters, 13 of whom are living, as follows: Thomas of Muscogee, Okl.; Jasper of Cole county, Mo.; William of this county; Mrs. Sarah Clinkenhead, of Arkansas;

Mrs. Christena Blyea of Oklahoma; Ira of Dallas, Ore.; Mrs. Eliza Newell of Harney county; Michel and Stonehaven of Enterprise; Mrs. Lydia Rowley of Malheur county; Newell of Cottonwood, Ida.; Pancho and Brennen, of this city. Ira, Newell, William, Brennen, Stonehaven, Pancho, Michel and Mrs. Rowley were present at the funeral.

Funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the Christian church, which was crowded with relatives and friends. Rev. W. S. Crockett officiated and the choir was composed of Mrs. Corkins, Mrs. Wilgerodt, McGally, Mr. Wortman. The pallbearers, pioneers and old friends of the deceased, were Captain A. C. Smith, J. C. Reavis, W. W. White, E. J. Forsythe, A. M. Wagner and G. W. Hyatt. Burial was in the Enterprise cemetery beside his wife who died 20 years ago.

Elgin Flour at W. J. Funk & Co's. Patent \$1.50 a sack, straight grade, \$1.40 a sack.

Annual Meeting Of Presbyterians

Rev. S. C. Adams is Requested to Remain Another Year—Officers Elected.

At the congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church Wednesday night, Rev. S. C. Adams was unanimously requested to remain another year. Good reports were made by the several church officers and the following were elected: J. C. Reavis, elder; C. T. Hockett, elder for three years; J. S. Kay, O. J. Roe, Geo. Law, Daniel Boyd and Geo. M. Gally, trustees.

The officers elect for the Sunday school are Mrs. Cora White, Supt.; J. S. Kay, Asst.; India Ault, secretary; Aaron Olmsted, Asst.; Esther Mawell, librarian; Winifred Kay, Asst.; Alta Davis, organist; Helena Kay, Asst.

Three Sales Next Week.

There will be three public sales next week on Alder Slope. W. C. Eads will offer a fine lot of live stock Tuesday, besides many household articles and farm implements. On Wednesday, R. D. Sanford will sell a big lot of farm implements and other articles, and on Friday Marion Harris has a big general sale including a lot of good horses, cattle and hogs. He may also offer his ranch for sale or rent.

Read the advertisements.

ANOTHER STONE BUSINESS BLOCK

SAM LITCH WILL SOON ERECT HANDSOME MODERN FIRE-PROOF BUILDING.

Sam Litch states he will build a stone business block on his lots just west of his building occupied by the W. J. Funk & Co. store, in which Mr. Litch owns a half interest. The plans are not yet completed, but Mr. Litch expects to hurry matters up and begin work within a week or two.

The new building will have a frontage of 60 feet on Main street and a depth of 90 feet. Two store rooms will extend back 60 feet from Main street, and back of them will be a room, 30x60, that will be used as a warehouse by W. J. Funk & Co., the present wooden warehouse being moved to the C. E. Funk lot across the alley. This same firm will occupy the east room of the new building, archways being cut between it and the present store. The west room of the new building is not yet rented. A basement will extend under the east room and warehouse part.

Burnaugh & Mayfield have plans drawn for their 3 1/2x3 1/2 two story one addition to their store room. A force of a dozen men are now at work on the new courthouse. Contractor Knapp has the foundation walls of the woolgrowers warehouse completed.

CHICO TATTLINGS.

There would be no use to say that spring had arrived away back here in the tall timber, for our last items from here written by the Chico Chipper, informed you of it some three or four weeks ago, when the thermometer was hovering near zero and the sap in the trees and the birds' nests would have frozen to a frazzle. The sap must have been in his head and the birds' nests in the far distant future. But of course it was all true if he said so. Be it ever so.

But now at this late day, the hills are taking on a beautiful emerald hue, our dear first flowers of spring the golden hued buttercups are everywhere, the bluebirds and larks are making the air melodious with their welcome song.

St. Patrick's day passed very quietly here. No very patriotic demonstration; only a little wearing of the green.

Haven Stubblefield, our petite stage driver, reports the roads very muddy between here and Enterprise.

Several families who have spent the winter in the city are moving out to their country homes.

U. E. Endicott came out from Joseph and is helping his brother fix fence, getting ready to put in their crops. Mr. Endicott's family will move out here as soon as the roads will permit.

Mrs. Edgmand and daughter Inez are keeping house for their son and brother, J. R. Edgmand.

Several bands of cattle and horses have been turned on the range and are doing very well, as the grass is about 3 inches high on the south all sides.

School has started in the suburbs of Chico with Miss Edith Fay as teacher.

All fall sown grain is looking fine with promise of an abundant crop, and the farmers are fencing and getting implements in order and getting ready for spring work with grain at the top price it is, there is some encouragement to the farmer.

J. W. Alford is busy hauling rails and posts on his new homestead for a hog pasture, as he intends raising hogs on quite a large scale. He also intends building a new house this spring.

Little Miss Lois Alford, who has been quite sick the past week, has almost recovered.

W. P. Tippet, who lost his home by fire this spring, is living in the Chesnimnus schoolhouse, until he can build a new house.

Miss Stella Edgmand was visiting her mother last week, but has returned to Joseph.

Jeff Stickney was hauling wood from Forest Dell last Friday. George Greenwood has lately

come from Cherry Creek, a place about 14 miles from here and reports seeing 50 or 40 deer all in one bunch. It is supposed that is where they winter, as it is quite warm there on the banks of Imnaha. Some one asked G. W. if he killed any of them, and he said, oh no, I respect the game law, and so I just tipped my hat and went on, but I could not help thinking, so near and yet so far.

Calvin Smith of Elk Mountain is moving his household goods to his homestead below Chico where he intends living this summer.

Henry Ibberson was a passenger on Friday's stage to Chico.

James Daugherty, Sr., is visiting Messrs. Purdy and Harris. Harris says he is getting tired of doing the cooking and is thinking of getting a welding notice in my next items. Make good, George.

Wheat At \$1.23 In Portland Market

Highest Point This Season—23 Cents Paid For Montana Wool.

Portland, March 25—Wheat sold as high as \$1.23 per bushel in this market yesterday. This is the highest point reached by bluestem this season. The advance in wheat has revived the talk of still another advance in flour prices all along the coast.

Live Stock Market.

Portland, March 25—Official quotations at the Livestock Exchange:

Cattle—Top steers, \$5.25@5.50; fair to good, \$4.75@5; common to medium, \$3.25@4.50; cows, top, \$4.25; fair to good, \$3.50@4; common to medium, \$2.50@3.50; calves, top, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and steers, fat, \$3@3.50; common, \$2@2.75.

Hogs—Fest, \$7.25@7.50; fair to good, \$6.75@7; stockers, \$5.50@6.50; China fats, \$6.75.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$5@5.75; fair to good, \$4.50@4.75; ewes, \$4 less on all grades; lambs, top, \$6.50@6.75; fair to good, \$6@6.50.

Wool Strong at Boston.

Boston, March 24.—In the absence of heavy domestic stock, the local wool transactions are confined to the foreign product, while in both lines the demand exceeds the arrival of the new clip and advices from the west show an advance to 23c for Montana and Dakota wool on the sheep's back.

Very little of the old stock is available and transactions are confined to small lots. There is a steady demand for pulled wool at firmer prices for all grades. Some leading domestic quotations range as follows:

California — Northern, 58@62c; middle county, 50@52c; fall free, 42@45c.

Oregon — Eastern No. 1, staple, 62@63c; eastern clothing, 55@57c; valley No. 1, staple, 48@50c.

UNION AND WALLOWA MIGHT CO-OPERATE TO ADVANTAGE OF BOTH.

The mutual interests of Wallowa and Union counties in publicity work is thus set forth in an editorial in the La Grande Observer:

The Commercial associations of the counties of Wallowa and Union should join hands, pool their interests in a measure, having so much in common. Wallowa county was formerly a portion of Union county, a great many of the pioneer residents of Wallowa county were former residents of Union county, many of the sons of the pioneer families of Union county moved into Wallowa county. This fact for years has been no small factor in cementing social and commercial interests. Now that the lion horse has entered the great commonwealth of our sister county, which means still greater mutual interests, it would be the natural thing to pool interests in a common cause. Both counties need additional population. Wallowa county has opportunities and advantages for some people that Union county cannot provide, but there is not a resident in Union county but would rejoice to see every homeseeker that could not be secured for Union county, locate in Wallowa county.

On the other hand, every additional thousand people secured by Union county makes it just that much easier for Wallowa county to secure another thousand. It is a case of mutual interest for either county to develop, and, in fact, one cannot develop without assisting the other. In unity there is strength. These two counties, through their county courts and commercial clubs, could raise larger appropriations, and by working in harmony could do more effective work. The above suggestion was the remark overheard by the writer on the depot platform Saturday, when one of our wide-awake real estate men was there interviewing a group of homeseekers, and after questioning them for a few moments realized that they wanted something that he did not believe could be found in Union county, immediately commenced boosting for Wallowa county and actually hunted up one of the Wallowa county booklets and gave it to the supposed leader of the group. As the train moved out, he replied: "I believe I did Wallowa county and those people a favor. Wallowa county has some cheap land, and those fellows would soon make progressive farmers if they had a chance and I, for one, would much rather see them locate in Wallowa county than elsewhere, if Union county cannot get them." This represents the feeling toward Wallowa county by the boosters of Union county, and we firmly believe it is reciprocal, and this feeling should be encouraged and cooperation would bring greater results.

THE GORDON HAT FOR \$3.00



We have decided to reduce the price of The Gordon to \$3.00. New styles to select from. You will find this one of the most satisfactory hats you ever bought.

We have added a new line of children's and girl's ready-to-wear dresses. The new style corsets have arrived. You will find the fitting of the late pattern dresses greatly simplified by using one of them. Messaline silks in single waist patterns.

W. J. FUNK & CO.

OF THE RANGE IN WALLOWA COUNTY

For \$60 per acre 160 acres of good, level land, every foot in cultivation and under irrigation; 40 acres in alfalfa that made 4 tons per acre. Netted the owner 10 per cent last year on price asked. Good water right, well fenced, good buildings. Two miles from depot.

O. R. & I. Company
JORDAN & PACE

NEXT DOOR TO THE POSTOFFICE