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Game Laws.

Any person knowing of any violation of the game or fish laws of the state, or of persons not properly keeping screens over irrigation ditches, are requested to notify
 JOE CLEMENS,
 Deputy State Game and Forestry Warden, Zumwalt, Oregon. 42ti

More New Residences.

E. A. Hart has let the contract for his new house to Al Reynolds. S. A. Gotter will build a house on his lots in Birchland addition. C. G. Murray has his cottage in Alder View nearly completed. The frame of W. M. Lishow's fine new home northwest of the courthouse, is up and the roof on.

ENTERPRISE WINS COUNTY SEAT CONTEST

CENTRAL LOCATION PREFERRED BY BIG MAJORITY OF VOTERS

Question Settled And Court Favorable To Erection of Courthouse Elect—Bell Wins Out By One Vote.

County seat
 Enterprise 987
 Wallowa 804
 Enterprise per cent of vote 53 1/2
 Wallowa's " " " 46 1/2
 Enterprise's majority over number required to hold county seat 247
 Prohibiting liquor sale
 Dry 1701
 Wet 686
 Dry majority 415
 Successful candidates and their pluralities in Wallowa county.
 Ellis 564
 Boatman 1287
 Cake 107
 Bell 1
 Knowles 605
 Miller 405
 Oliver 315
 Conley 834
 Rusk 814
 Long 893
 Olmsted 187
 Ketchum 981
 Marvin 228
 Locke 81

The county seat will remain in Enterprise. The people have so decided by a big majority, Wallowa lacking 248 votes of enough to win. The result would never have been in doubt at all but for the splendid fight put up by Wallowa during the last two weeks of the campaign, but location and the logic of the situation was against the hustling town down the valley as an analysis of the vote shows. The farmers decided the county seat question. Both Joseph and Lostine went for Wallowa by big majorities, but in the country, where town fights did not influence, Enterprise leads by a big margin. Wallowa carried the four towns by 106. Enterprise carried the 16 country precincts by 229, and the five precincts, Flora, Paradise, Lost Prairie, Grouse and Mud Creek, commonly known as the North Country, by 62. Enterprise carried 13 precincts and Wallowa 7. The battle is over. The campaign has been exceptionally clean and free from bitterness for a county seat fight, and nothing has occurred to call for future revenge, to prevent the old time friends, Wallowa and Enterprise, from

working shoulder to shoulder in the building of the county. Wallowa is on the eve of a splendid industrial development, and no one will rejoice more at her prosperity than the people of Enterprise.

There must be no mistake, however, in the meaning of the election. The people have spoken in clear and unmistakable terms. They say the county seat fight must stop, and a courthouse erected in Enterprise as a sign for all time to come that Wallowa county is dwelling in peace and unity.

The county seat, court house and county division questions are dead issues in Wallowa county. Wee be unto those persons or that town that seeks to revive them, say the people.

Chamberlain In Lead For Senator

Governor Chamberlain is the choice of the Oregon voters for U. S. senator to succeed Senator Fulton. Chamberlain's majority over Cake was reported Tuesday as high as 4000 but this was a mistake, and the margin may be less than 1500, but it is sure he has a majority, and it is sure Statement No. 1 men will be in a majority in the legislature.

Ellis is re-elected to Congress from this district, and Atchison as railroad commissioner, both by good majorities. Bean is re-elected supreme judge and Bailey dairy and food commissioner, both by big majorities.

Knowles has a big majority over Crawford for circuit judge in both Union and Wallowa counties. Rumble carried Union county over Turner Oliver for state senator but Oliver carried Wallowa by a larger majority and is elected. J. P. Rusk is elected joint representative.

The big vote Taggart received will give the Socialists a place in the primary two years hence.

Return from over the state on the amendments are very incomplete but nearly all of them are defeated. The University appropriation is carried by a

huge majority.

In Union County.
 Knowles, Rumble, Rusk, Childers, Wright, Selder, Snook, Rinehart, Bragg, and Frawley won by clear-cut majorities. The defeat of Hug by Rinehart for assessor was a surprise.

Prohibition Won Splendid Victory

Wallowa county went dry by 415 majority. Every precinct went dry except Pine Creek, Pittsburg and Dieble. Enterprise precinct leads in majority closely followed by Wallowa. Union county is dry by a big majority, probably over 600.

Umatilla county is dry by over 400.

Morrow county went dry.
 Malheur " " "
 Grant " " "
 Gilliam " " "
 Crook " " "

Hurrah for Eastern Oregon.
 Polk, Josephine, Jackson, Douglas, Columbia, Wheeler, Yamhill, Tillamook, Lane and Linn went dry.

The result in Washington, Lincoln, Wasco, and Clackamas is in doubt.

All precincts that voted on the question in Baker and Clatsop counties went dry.

Results on Initiative And Referendum Measures.

Increase pay legislature	Yes 335	No 1173
Location state institutions	Yes 757	No 646
Increasing number Supreme Judges	Yes 388	No 1018
Working jail prisoners	Yes 1014	No 515
R R passes for officials	Yes 497	No 1061
To build armories	Yes 250	No 1255
Up-river fish bill	Yes 800	No 719
Recall	Yes 948	No 522
Popular vote U. S. Senator	Yes 1181	No 339
Proportional representation	Yes 829	No 598
Corrupt practices bill	Yes 735	No 602
Astoria fish bill	Yes 924	No 562
Requiring grand jury indictment	Yes 827	No 530
Division of Wasco county	Yes 465	No 729

Majorities on ones given in table:
 November elections, Yes 826.
 University appropriation, No 575.
 Woman's suffrage, No 291.
 Wide open towns, No 462.
 Single tax, No 1065.

Justices and Constables Elected.

District Justice of Peace Constable
 Enterprise, A. C. Smith, A. B. Dunbar
 Joseph, A. F. Sheets, L. A. Beddingfield
 Lostine, M. W. Goodman, O. W. Engin
 Wallowa, J. A. Cox, J. C. Hall
 Promise, T. C. Miller, John Carper
 Grouse, C. W. Williams, C. Harrison
 Flora, H. C. Davis, Barge Holloxay
 Innaha, J. A. Denny, Thos. McCarty
 Pittsburg, Jas. Chatten, Clay Davis

Election Echoes.

E. A. Searle received two votes for clerk at Wallowa.
 Wallowa and Enterprise would probably have done even better for prohibition but were too busy on another matter to give wet or dry special attention.

In Enterprise justice district, C. U. Crumpacker received 292 and A. P. Dunbar 267 votes for constable. Captain A. C. Smith had no opposition for justice of the peace.

The contest for treasurer was in doubt until the official count Thursday afternoon showed a mistake of one had been made in reporting the Pine Creek vote, as it stood 23 to 23 instead of 23 for Reavis and 22 for Bell. This correction gave Bell one plurality over Reavis. The close contests on treasurer have become proverbial. Two years ago Reavis beat Fu-nugh seven in the primary and he beat Bell seven in the election. On April 17 last, Bell beat Eisenbeis seven, and now he wins from Reavis by one. Just as two years ago Bell was slightly ahead with all precincts heard from except Pittsburg, which is 90 miles away, with no telegraph, telephone or stage communication. The ballot boxes are brought out the first 50 miles on pack horses. Two years ago Reavis carried Pittsburg by enough to wipe out Bell's lead and win by seven. This year he carried it by only three, which apparently left the two candidates a tie, until the dis-

covery of the error of one in reporting on the night of the election the Pine Creek result. Mr. Bell is postmaster of Enterprise, and as the postal laws prohibit the postmaster from holding another official position, he will probably resign the postmastership.

Joseph Loses to Enterprise.

The Enterprise baseball team won from Joseph on the home grounds Sunday by a score of 15 to 6. The game was a medley of errors, hard hitting and good playing. The day was so cold and raw that neither pitcher took chances on his arm, and the wind was so high that the wild throws and misjudged flies were excusable. Joseph started off in the lead but the result was never in doubt after the second inning when Enterprise scored six tallies. The features were the batting of Willett and Clemens of Enterprise. The home team made 15 hits off Kehn and Joseph 7 of Bilyen, Bauer caught for Enterprise and Crumpacker played first. Wallowa is scheduled to play in Joseph Saturday and Enterprise Sunday, weather permitting.

Decoration Day Services At Flora

Decoration day was fittingly observed Saturday at Flora and attended by a large crowd of people from all over the county. The exercises were under the direction of the G. A. R., W. R. C., Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors and were nicely carried out.

The homes of Flora and immediate vicinity were hospitably thrown open to visitors, and a big basket dinner, to which everybody was cordially invited, was served in Baker's hall. Services were held at the grave of a comrade buried in the Flora cemetery, and it was covered with flowers by the different orders and the school children. A delegation was sent to Lost Prairie to decorate the grave of a soldier there. The Enterprise band furnished music for the occasion and an interesting program was listened to both morning and afternoon by a crowded hall.

Services at Enterprise.

An interesting memorial service was held in the Enterprise Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. F. J. Potter delivering the address. Appropriate music was rendered by a choir. At the conclusion of the services in the church the crowd marched to the cemetery and placed flowers on the graves of loved ones.
 An interesting feature of the day was the unveiling of the monument at the grave of D. W. Weaver, who was buried on last Decoration day. These exercises were under the direction of Enterprise camp, No 535, W. O. W.

WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Julia Elsie Neil and Mr. Bertel Sargent were married by Rev. W. P. Samms Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Mr. Samms' home on Greenwood street. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Myrtle Neil and Mr. Delmar Sargent. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Neil of The Buttes and the groom is likewise a member of a prominent family of that neighborhood. Both have a host of friends, with whom the News Record joins in extending congratulations to the happy couple.

CONTRACTS GIVEN ON RAILROAD WORK

J. E. Patterson Will Begin at Once Where He Left Off Last November.

J. E. Patterson of Enterprise and J. M. Mitchell of Joseph were awarded contracts Wednesday to complete the O. R. & N. grade in this county by Assistant Chief Engineer H. A. Brandon. Mr. Brandon and John D. Isaacs, Jr., of the O. R. & N. construction department, arrived in Enterprise Wednesday and immediately went into conference at the Hotel Enterprise with Messrs. Patterson and Mitchell, who had been notified by telephone to meet Brandon here.
 Mr. Patterson is given his old contract on the Enterprise depot grounds and the couple of miles of grade north from the grounds. This is the job he started on last October just a few days before the orders came to stop work. Mr. Mitchell has the contract for the grade on the uncompleted way between Wallowa and Lostine, through Alum-hugh's place. Mr. Mitchell was the contractor for the grade between Enterprise and Joseph, now completed and in good condition.

Time is the essence of both contracts, which must be completed within 10 days. Both contractors are confident that they will have their work done well within the time limit.

Mr. Brandon says steel and outfits are being rushed to the front as fast as possible, and the influx of workmen into this county will begin in a few days.

Several outfits passed through Elgin early this week, on their way to the "fringeline."

1000 Men To Rush Road.

That 1000 men will be sent into Wallowa county from points without to rush the Wallowa county extension to Joseph, was the assertion made by General Superintendent W. J. Buckley to an Observer reporter in the following interview at La Grande, Friday.
 "When questioned relative to the real intensity of purpose in the improvement work, he reiterated what was said several days ago, that the company has the appropriation in hand and that the road into Wallowa county will be completed with the utmost dispatch. The 1000 men who will do this work will be under two heads; five hundred being employed by contractors and 500 by the O. R. & N.

"These men will be put to work in two weeks and the force will be maintained until the work is done. Much of the grading is done already, and needs but to be retouched in places. The construction of bridges will be commenced at once with the result that the laying of steel can be carried out without a halt when once started. It is proposed to use track-laying machinery as soon as the Canyon stretch of road is finished. Permanency is to be the keynote. The company realizes that the lands handed out of the fertile county will be large, and the management has issued instructions to have the roadbed ballasting and truck foundation of such a character that it will stand the heaviest sort of loads.
 "Wallowa county is not the only district to profit by the new road. La Grande will be the distributing point and the terminus of the short line.
 "According to the earnestness manifested by the general superintendent, the road will soon be a reality."

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 THE BEST WASHABLES
 THE BETTER THEY LOOK.
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 BEST WASHABLES THE
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