POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

At the request of friends, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention. F. M. COURTER.

Having been importuned to run for commissioner, I have decided to do so, and hereby announce myself, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention.
D. N. HARDMAN.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

At the earnest solicitation of many friends, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for representative, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention.
J. F. WILLIS.

FOR SHERIFF.

At the request of many friends, I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff.
H. C. GAY.

FOR ASSESSOR.

Through the solicitation of friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor, subject to the decision of the county democratic convention, Apr. 14, 1892.
J. J. ROBERTS.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

T. C. Aubrey respectfully asks the people of the county for the superintendency.

OBITUARIES.

DIED—Laura Myrtle, daughter of Wesley and Ella Brannon, aged 2 years and 3 months of membraneous croup, Jan. 31, '92.

This is indeed a sad home, having but two children and both dying within two weeks. Myrtle was a bright, winning little girl. She missed her little brother very much, but they were not long separated. Their parents do not mourn as those having no hope. Their little ones are safe, and they can meet them on that "beautiful shore, where the bright angels stand."

"They are gone on that mysterious journey;
We are left lonely and sad;
But we try to let our hearts take comfort
When we think they are happy and glad.
And it is a comfort to think of them,
Though vanished from our sight,
As free, and removed from all sorrow,
In a home of glory, and light." A.

DIED—Feb. 8th, at the residence of Mrs. M. J. Salling, of membraneous croup, Blanche, grand-daughter of Mrs. M. J. Salling, aged 6 years, 10 months.

Her mother, Mrs. Henry Adkins, near Hardman, was called to Eight Mile on account of sickness at her sister's, Mrs. Brannon. She left her children at her mother's, and while there Blanche took sick and died. She was a very intelligent child, although deaf and dumb. Her mind was very bright. She made signs to them that she would die with her throat. She suffered a great deal before the end. Much sympathy was felt for Mrs. Adkins, her husband and for Mr. and Mrs. Brannon, but let us not forget the dear "grandma," who loved these little ones so much, and whose heart was almost broken when her three little grandchildren were taken from her. May she and the parents, the aunts and uncles of the children take comfort in the thought that they can live but a comparatively short time away from these little ones, but if prepared for Heaven they can spend a happy eternity with them. Blanche's troubles are ended now; she is deaf and dumb no more.

"Oft the big, unbidden tear,
Stealing down her little cheek,
Told in eloquence sincere
Tales of woe, she could not speak.
But these days of weeping o'er,
Past this scene of toil and pain,
She shall feel distress no more—
Never, never weep again." A.

A Warning—Don't Use Big Words.

In promulgating esoteric cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your statements possess a clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concentrated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. In trying to impress upon others the superiority of the Wisconsin Central Lines, and why you and so many others use this thoroughfare from St. Paul and Minneapolis and Duluth and Ashland to Milwaukee, Chicago and points east and south, it is not necessary to use jawbreakers. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloqual verbosity and vandiloquent vapidity, shun double entendres, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurent or apparent. In other words talk plainly, naturally, sensibly and truthfully say the Wisconsin Central Lines is THE ROUTE, and that ends it. 465tf.

Jury List.

The following is the list of jurors: J. O. Maggs, N. A. Kelly, John Byland, F. L. Troutman, Solomon Mayfield, D. C. Ely, D. A. Hamilton, W. E. Elliott, W. R. Hansell, J. W. Redford, J. D. Ambrose, J. J. Adkins, N. L. Shaw, G. C. Caviness, A. T. King, Joseph Luckman, D. W. Horner, Ben Parker, J. A. Pearson, Wm. Rush, S. Keithly, John A. Adams, Arthur Daly, Geo. Bauernfiend, O. T. Douglas, August Charlston, Hiram Tash, T. R. Howard, Geo. W. Sperry, Thos. L. Dorman, O. R. Day.

Beautiful Women.

The magical efforts of Wisdom's Robertine as a beautifier and preserver of the complexion have been attested by thousands of leading ladies of society and the stage. It is the only article ever discovered which gives a natural and beautiful tint to the complexion, removing tan, sunburn, freckles and all roughness of the face and arms, leaving the skin soft, smooth and velvety. All remarks on its delightfully cooling and refreshing properties, a distinction not found in any other similar article known.

On the road, will be here in a day or two, 200 suits of the finest clothing ever brought to Heppner; tailor made; direct from the East. Now boys, look out for the correct thing in spring styles.

C. S. Van Duyn.

Wanted—More customers to buy goods of the Heppner Furniture Co. Great bargains this spring. a.

THE GOOSEBERRY SECTION.

sheep. C. O. is paying little attention to farming, further than to raise sufficient hay to protect his band in case of inclement weather. Will seed 40 acres and break 50. Mr. C. O. McGonagill, though following an occupation that has in a large measure removed him from the ordinary advantages of education, has by hard study trained and developed his mind to a surprising degree. It has been our pleasure to listen to one of his impromptu speeches, and we predict a bright future for this self-made young man.

J. W. M'GONAGILL

Has been in the country a number of years. Located here three years ago. Believes this to be purely a stock country, as sheep raising pays better than grain raising. Quotes the following figures for running a full band of 1,500 sheep:

Herding, per annum	$540
Tending camp	180
Salt	20
Fifteen tons of hay, for winter use	120
Shearing, @ 9 cents	135
Sacks	15
Total	$900

Average clip (wethers), 13 lbs; average price of wool for the past ten years, 12½ cents per lb; annual increase of a band of ewes, 70 per cent. Mr. McGonagill is an ardent devotee of the stock business. Thinks that poultry can be handled with profit in this country. Mr. McGonagill came here from Oxford, Miss., and entertains royally. He has an inexhaustible fund of anecdotes, and in spinning a yarn he is a close second to Caleb Andrews, of Michigan, who for years has been the champion of America.

W. A. YOUNG

Has 480 acres, has just settled and will break 160 acres; had 100 acres of wheat last year that averaged 28 bushels per acre.

ROBERT JOHNSON

Lives near Dry Fork; owns 320 acres, 90 under cultivation. Average, wheat, 22; will seed 180, break 100 and summer-fallow 200. Mr. Johnson is in partnership with Mr. Jacob Brown, and they are farming quite extensively on rented land.

JACOB BROWN

Has 320 acres, 160 in cultivation. Average, wheat, fall seeding, 40 bushels; spring seeding, 20; will seed 175 acres and summer-fallow 160. Jake is a great worker and runs a ten-horse team. Located here three years ago. Likes the country.

J. D. BALL

Says he has 320 acres, 140 in cultivation. Had 100 acres in volunteer and spring wheat; average, 15 bushels; will seed 140, summer-fallow 200 and break 120. Has a fair supply of water and prospect of a good crop.

J. F. M. FARRENS & SONS

Have 640 acres, 150 in cultivation. Average, wheat, spring seeding, 26 bushels; fall sowing, 35; barley, volunteer, 20; will seed 195 acres and break 200.

FRANK AKERS

Owns 160, 36 in cultivation; average wheat crop, volunteer, 15; will seed 70 and break 30 acres. Prospect fair.

WM. E. D. ROYSE

Has been working around in this country, and is a fair sample of the live American boy who has been making hay while the sun shines. From wages he has earned in the past eight years he has saved enough to secure title to 560 acres of good land, a good strong team, new harness and other necessary appliances for farming. Will break 120 acres. Mr. Royse's property is safely worth $7,000. This argues something for the opportunities of Eastern Oregon, the business ability of Mr. Royse, or both. Mr. Royse knows how to entertain a hungry newspaper man.

J. O MAGGS

Was just going to the field to finish plowing for spring crop. He has 320 acres, 120 in cultivation. Average, wheat crop, 25 bushels; barley, volunteer, 20; will seed 60, break 80 and summer-fallow 55 acres.

THOS. GRAHAM

Owns 560 acres, 220 in crop; average, wheat, 23, one-half volunteer; will break 250 acres. The outlook for a crop is promising.

C. M. DAVIS

Owns a quarter-section, 60 acres in cultivation; had 108 acres of wheat last year that averaged 21 bushels; oats averaged 40; will seed 60 and break 40. Mr. Davis has a fine pair of Percheron horses that will tip the beam at 2,600 lbs.

J. R. STANLEY

Came here from Decatur, Iowa, four years ago. Owns a half section, 60 acres under cultivation. Average crop, spring seeding, wheat, 15; barley, 33; oats, 25; hay, 1½ tons; has sown 80 and will break 200. Prospect for a crop was never better.

A. YOUNG

Is one of the pioneer settlers, and I found him about the middle of his little farm, which consists of 800 acres of the finest land in this Garden of the West. Mr. Young is thoroughly devoted to farming and home life. Takes just pride in his fine horses, cattle and hogs. Believes that anything worth doing should be well done. Has 400 acres in crop. Average, wheat, 25; volunteer oats, 20; hay, 1 ton per acre; will summer-fallow 160 acres; has a fine orchard in bearing. Mr. Young recently killed 60 hogs that when eight months old dressed 200 lbs. The wind was blowing strong and Mr. Young's horses were restless, so no more notes could be had conveniently.

D. L. AKERS

Was the next victim. Mr. Akers is a jovial, good-natured fellow and lives right in the heart of the great metropolis of Gooseberry. He may be ignorant of both these important facts. However, they are just as thoroughly great, big, full-grown facts. Mr. Akers is farming a little; has 320 acres of good land, one-half of which is under cultivation. Average wheat crop, 30 bushels; barley crop was struck by a violent hailstorm, which reduced his average to 10 bushels per acre, while other grain near by, that did not suffer from the ravages of the storm, yielded 45 bushels; oats on sod turned out 25 bushels; will seed 80 acres, summer-fallow 70 acres and break 40 acres; believes the indications are fair for a good crop; believes in the almost universal theory that wheat seeding should be done in summer-fallow.

E. MYERS

Stopped on the way to the well, and in answer to queries, said: Have 160 acres, 80 under the plow; wheat average, 23; oats, 25; will seed 60 acres and summer-fallow 60. There will be a good crop this season. Have been here since 1875, and have noted that a wet season always follows an open winter.

A. H. AKERS

Selected for his building spot a nice, sightly location on one of the back streets. He is a quiet kind of a man. Does not make very much fuss about anything he does, but he is very thorough, as everything about his home and farm indicates. Of his half-section there are 220 acres in cultivation. Average wheat, crop, volunteer, 19 bushels; hay, about 1 ton per acre; will seed 140 acres and summer-fallow 80. Was shown some extra fine potatoes. Mr. Akers located here five years ago and came from Decatur, Iowa.

GARRETT AKERS

Has a comfortable home on 160 acres of excellent soil, 60 in cultivation. Average wheat crop, 30 bushels; hay, 2 tons per acre.

W. C. AKERS

Owns a fine ranch of 480 acres, 270 in cultivation; average wheat crop, 30 bushels; will seed 158 and summer-fallow 85 acres; fine orchard of 200 trees; plenty of water on ranch—three fine living wells. Located here six years ago, and came from Iowa. Planted a timber-culture five years ago—five acres planted to walnut from seed, over 90 per cent of which grew; balance of timber-culture consists of maple, ash, locust and box alder. A timber-culture will do better from seed.

MRS. NANNIE BRIANS

Located here seven years ago; has 320 acres, 75 in cultivation; average wheat crop, 20 bushels per acre; will seed 75 and break 60 acres.

J. W. SPICKNALL

Has 320 acres, 160 in cultivation; average wheat crop, 20 bushels; hay, 1½ tons; will seed 100 acres, summer-fallow and break 100 acres; paying some attention to stock raising; prospect for a crop, good.

N. R. M'VAY

Bore the trying ordeal of an interview with Christian resignation. The Gazette man had been in the neighborhood for a day or two, and he realized that he might as well tell all he knew about farming at once and be done with the rustler, who will never take "no" for an answer. Here is the substance of the interview: Located here nine years ago; have 320 acres, 200 under cultivation; average wheat crop last year, 40½ bushels; barley and oats, 30 bushels; hay, 2 tons; have in 100 acres of fall sown grain; will break 60 acres and summer-fallow 80. The only way to raise wheat is to sow on summer-fallow; have never failed to get over 20 bushels per acre, except one year, in the past nine, then the yield was 12 bushels. Have plenty of water and a fine orchard. As to the cost of raising grain you can set down the following figures:

	Per acre.
First plowing	$1 50
Harrowing	20
Seed (30 lbs)	55
Cost of seeding	10
Harrowing	40
Reaping	1 00
Threshing (22 bushels at 8c)	1 76
Ten sacks	1 00
Total	$6 71

The above figures show that it costs 30½ cents per bushel to produce wheat, taking 22 bushels as the basis, which is the average for the past nine years. The ground must be thoroughly tilled to insure any kind of a crop.

Deep plowing protects crops against drouth. Any man who will exercise the same prudence, energy and attention to farming that would be required to meet with success in other avenues, cannot fail to win.

As the "farm work" had been pretty thoroughly exhausted, Mr. McVey showed us around the premises. Good horses wagons and farm machinery all evidenced the care and attention of a business man.

Talking about men reminds us, we often see the would-be popular man who actually knows that he is not appreciated. He feels that he is competent to fill any position from that of a pound master to the supreme bench. The dear people don't see it that way, and the popular man kicks vigorously. The poor, lamentable ass does not see that positions of trust, honor and profit are seeking the men all over this broad land. If a position is open for a public trust, the ambitious aspirant should show cause of worthiness, and we are glad to note that the people here, as elsewhere, are applying the good, old biblical axiom "by their fruits ye shall know them," and while it is morning in the campaign of an honest, practical government vs. demagogism, we hope the people will see that offices of importance are filled, not by men who seek the office, but by men whom the office seeks. The best guarantee of the future is the past. If a man conducts his own business properly, it's pretty good evidence of his fitness for a public trust. (You will have to excuse this digression, but our agricultural man hears so much about politics in the country that he is liable to run off the track a little once in a while.—ED.)

E. A. WALLACE.

Lives on the border of Democrat gulch. Anybody knows that a name does not signify anything. Mr. Wallace is nicely situated on a half section—50 acres under cultivation; hay yield 2 tons; will seed 40 acres and break 200. Has a fine orchard and is raising some stock. His farm is well supplied with horses, good, strong and graceful, and with all the needful machinery for practical farming.

E. VAN SCHOIACK

Runs a blacksmithshop and farm over in the gulch. Has 160 acres—½ in crop; average wheat crop 30 bushels; barley 35; will seed 65 acres and break 35. Prospects good. "No further time to talk, sir, good day."

J. E. COLEMAN

Has 160 acres—90 in cultivation; average wheat crop 36½ bushels; hay 2 tons per acre; will seed 87 and break 40. Small orchard in good condition; prospects fair for a crop. Favors deep plowing, thorough tilling and fall seeding. Jas. and Thos. Coleman, sons of J. E. Coleman, are assisting him in conducting his extensive farming enterprise.

WM. M. PIERCE

Wouldn't stop his team to talk with stragglers, therefore I had to run along on the "land side" and hold on to the plow handle to keep up, just as I did thirty years ago, when I was a heap shorter than now. By dint of direct and cross-questioning I found that Mr. Pierce is owner of 480 acres of land, has 230 in cultivation; had 100 acres of wheat last year that averaged 20 bushels per acre; barley 30 bushels. Will seed 230 and break 125. Good, young orchard in bearing. Bountiful supply of water and is paying some attention to stock raising.

CLAUS JOHNSON

Comes next with a half section; 200 acres in cultivation; average wheat crop 20 bushels per acre; barley 35; hay 2 tons per acre; will seed 125 acres and break 130.

J. W. SCRIBNER

Came from Charitan county, Mo., five years ago. Has 480 acres; 125 acres in cultivation; average wheat yield 32; barley 37; hay 2½ tons. Will seed 130 acres, summer-fallow 100 acres. Ranch is well supplied with water. Is raising some stock and seems reasonably well satisfied with his lot.

T. J. AND L. P. DAVIDSON

Have a farm of 800 acres, 305 in cultivation; average wheat, 23; hay 1¼ tons. Will seed 305 acres. All of that in now except 45 acres. Will break 200 acres. Keep some stock.

JOHN CHANCE

Has 320 acres, 70 acres in crop; barley 23 bushels. Fine orchard, pleasant home. Looks for good crop.

J. W. HYATT

Owns ¾ of a section, 100 acres in cultivation. Average wheat crop, 25 bushels; volunteer barley, 23; hay 1½ tons. Will seed 86, break 30. Has fine orchard and plenty of water.

JAS. ROYSE

Has a good ranch of 280 acres, 127 in cultivation. Average wheat crop, 20; barley, 32½. Had the nice little sum of 6000 bushels of grain last year. Will seed 175 acres and summer-fallow and break 100 acres. Raising some horses and cattle. Has 150 fine fruit trees and is well supplied with water. Mr. Royse is a large man, a little past the prime of life. He is in full sympathy with all toiling mankind and noting the jaded condition of the man and beast before him, he tendered the hospitality of his home. Mr. Royse has evidently "traveled in foreign lands" and is disposed to offer aid to the needy whenever he can do so without injury to himself and family. Mr. Royse is a progressive farmer and has some excellent ideas in regard to the common cause of education. Some time in the near future we hope to hear from him on this subject.

Thus closes the second article on the farming interests of this section.

SAY NOTHING

Of the uneven and winding course necessarily taken by the toiler who gathers these facts and figures for publication, of the care and pains exercised to compile a reliable and comprehensive review of the farming interests, the public must in some measure form an idea of the great battle being fought by the Gazette for the general improvement of this part of Oregon. It still remains to be seen whether the public will offer any practical aid to the champion of the public good. You are not appealed to from a point of charity. This is a business proposition, and "you" means everyone interested in the development and growth of our fair land. This work can not go on without some direct aid from the people. The printer is poor; of that we will speak later. You perhaps do not understand what the purpose of this undertaking is.

It is not the purpose of this paper to issue a boom article which could be secured and written up with one-tenth the pains and expense attached to this class of work.

Its purpose has been briefly outlined but perhaps not clearly. The poverty of the printer is everywhere visible and he had to hire a cheap man, but if there is an appreciation in any wise commensurable with the work, the best writer in the land will be none too good for us.

Do you know what we have been talking about all this time? Do you realize that our work is not for the gain of a few dollars, but the upbuilding of this country? This county has something like 2000 square miles, with a population of 4200 people, counting babies and all. About one-fifteenth of all this territory is under cultivation while seventeen-twentieths is arable and is better farming land, more easily worked and yields a larger return than plenty of higher priced land in the older settled countries back East. Last season there was nearly a million bushels of grain raised in our county, with one-fifteenth in crop. Advertise the resources of this country and in less than two years all of this land will be under the care of busy farmers.

Use a modest estimate and multiply present results by ten and see what a change it would make in the general appearance.

This is not visionary. It can be done easily if the people will only aid our enterprise. Heppner, that now points with pride to its beautiful, three-story brick building used for a hotel, will then have countless buildings even better, some of them. It will have electric lights, street cars, waterworks, telephone system and wholesale business houses, for this town ever will remain the key to all this great grain belt.

You would like to see it; then lend aid to the printer, who, years in advance of the surrounding country, is doing his utmost to promote the best interests of this little commonwealth.

How can this be done by each one interested in the growth of this part of the the state, you ask?

Let every man interested in the growth of Heppner and surrounding country come to the rescue with whatever financial aid his liberality will allow, and don't give as though you would never see any results, for every dollar invested in work of this class will yield a quick return of fifteen.

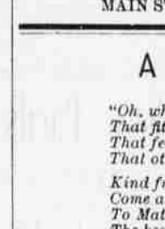
The printer is ready to do his share and more too.

Think this over carefully and make up your mind to aid the work that will build up your country, increase the value of your property, swell the volume of your business, beautify all this country and make us the happiest, best, most prosperous and intelligent community under the sun.

Buckwheat Cakes.

The old way of setting to raise over night by the use of yeast, while the cakes were light yet there was always a well founded suspicion that buckwheat cakes made in that manner were indigestible and unwholesome, because of the chemical action that takes place, so alters the flour from its original character, that the souring or decomposing process continues in the stomach, followed by dyspepsia and kindred troubles.

The new way does away with all fermentation, souring etc., and places upon the table smoking hot buckwheat cakes in 12 minutes or less. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the element that superseded the old methods. Buckwheat and all griddle cakes made with Dr. Price's Powder are not only exceedingly light and delicious, but can be enjoyed by dyspeptics and invalids with impunity. Dr. Prices Cream is the only baking powder cantaining the whites of eggs.



Lower
FEED YARD.

In it for the year '92. No Post Hay or Wooden Barley here. All horses groomed and fed in the proper manner. Feed for sale. Good corral and Free camp house. Horses to hay 75c per span per day. 'Bus runs to and from trains night or day.

SARGENT & DRISKELL,
—LOWER FEED YARD—
Main street, - Heppner.

Notice

TO ALL SHEEPMEN COMING INTO Grant county on the Middle Fork: Can buy provisions cheaper than anywhere else.

Beans	7c per lb
Sugar	8 "
Bacon	15 "
Rice	8 "
Stock Salt	2 "
Flour	6 "
Potatoes	2 "
Fruit	12 "
Canned fruit in proportion.	

MINOT AUSTIN
66-71 Austin station, Grant Co., Or.

Just received: A large assortment of ladies' and children's spring hats and flats—the latest, at
C. S. Van Duyn's.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
PAID For WHEAT
Flour Exchanged for Wheat.
HEPPNER FLOURING MILL COMPANY.
T. W. AYERS, Sr., Manager. 448

It can see the Grand Rush for Bargains down at
Smith & Williamson's
[Successor to S. C. Smith.]
MAY STREET FURNITURE STORE!
They have more room, more goods and consequently
More Business than Ever Before.
8-W tf.

FRANK GILLIAM. T. H. BISBEE

HO! YE SLEEPERS,
Rub your peepers;
Open wide each eye.
Hardware seekers,
Bargain reapers
Now's the time to buy
Hardware, Stoves and Heaters.
Don't be backward in coming forward and don't fall over yourselves in the rush. We are not robbers, so we won't hold you up, but don't let others hold you down with their "trust."
Come in! Come in! for we are in the swim by thunder. Give us your patronage and you will never go under.

WE HAVE GOT IT!
A full stock of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Pumps, Gas Pipe, Steam Fixtures, Guns and Ammunition, Blacksmiths Coal, Iron and Steel, Agricultural Implements, Wagons, Hacks, Buggies, Buckboards, Carts, Etc., Etc.

GILLIAM & BISBEE,
(Opposite Palace Hotel.)
HEPPNER, - - - OREGON

W. A. KIRK. J. C. HAYES
KIRK AND HAYES
—DEALERS IN—
Saddles, Harness, Whips, Spurs, and every Conceivable Article kept in a First Class Harness Shop.
Repairing a Specialty!
Kept Constantly on hand the Celebrated Heppner Saddle
Go to their store for the Improved WHITE SEWING MACHINE. Warranted for five years. Don't buy elsewhere till you examine their machines and get cash prices.
MAIN STREET - - HEPPNER, OREGON.

A QUERY ANSWERED.
"Oh, where! Oh, where can I get a shoe,
That fits like a glove and won't wear through,
That feels so easy and looks so neat
That others will envy the style of my feet?"
Kind friend, to your question let me say:
Come along with me, I'll show you the way
To Mat & Hank's, where they have made
The best brand of shoes sold to the trade.
Some months ago I thought I would buy
A pair of these shoes, just to give them a try.
They gave such satisfaction, I'll not need another pair
For at least six months, which is quite rare.
M. LICHTENTHAL & CO.,
Main Street, Heppner, Or.

New Warehouse!
HENRY HEPPNER IS HAVING CONSTRUCTED AT Heppner a capacious warehouse and platform room. He will soon be ready to receive the spring clip, and attend to such other business as may be entrusted to him. Having been in this business at Arlington for some years, the public know what to expect of him, and he therefore asks for a continuance of patronage at his
New Warehouse,
AT HEPPNER, OREGON.

Rock Springs Coal!
I will keep constantly on hand the Best Screened Rock Springs Coal, which I will deliver in any part of Heppner
At a Reasonable Price.
Leave your orders at the Gazette Office.
J. W. COWINS, Heppner, Or. 450-tf