

**Emil Fresco's HAMBURG TEA**

Purifies the BLOOD, Cures CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, LIVER COMPLAINTS, SICK HEADACHE, COLDS, PIMPLES, all SKIN AFFECTIONS, and DISEASES ARISING FROM a DISORDERED STOMACH.

The Genuine HAMBURG TEA is put up in YELLOW WRAPPERS with Facsimile Signature of EMIL FRESKO, REDWINGTON & CO. AGENTS, SAN FRANCISCO.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

**Perhaps You Don't Know Us, BUT SURELY YOU KNOW OF OUR REMEDIES.**

We extend an invitation to call and see free tests at our Clinic, "Acne Chamber," Hours 1 to 5 P. M. Lady Attendants.

**QUEEN ANTI-HAIRINE** removes dandruff or Superstition Hair from the face, neck and arms, or from the hairbrush. Made into a paste, only a few minutes application is required. It is powerful, yet mild in its action. It dissolves and destroys the follicles of the hair without the slightest pain, injury or discoloration to the most delicate skin. Try it. One Price, \$1.00 per Bottle.

**QUEEN HAIRINE** restores and promotes the hair has no equal. It is a potent restorative. It restores and promotes the hair has no equal. It is a potent restorative. It restores and promotes the hair has no equal. It is a potent restorative.

**QUEEN ANTI-ODOR** (powdered form) applied to the parts affords excessive perspiration, pimples, etc. A most delightful and harmless remedy. Price, 50c.

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Full Leader for a Grand Buggy. Price \$100.00.

ELLIPSE BREWSTER SPRINGS.

PIANO BOX-WHITE CHAPEL BODY 100.00.

GINCINNATI, OHIO.

**Forest Grove Poultry Yards.**

ESTABLISHED IN 1877.

Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Brauns, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Partridge Cochins, Houdans and Silver Spangled Hamburgs.

**1,000 YOUNG FOWLS**

Ready for Delivery.

BOOK YOUR ORDERS FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS.

**My Fowls have no Superior.**

In America, and are the best on this coast by a great difference.

I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO EVERY CUSTOMER.

Send for Catalogue.

Address: J. M. GARRISON, Forest Grove, Or. Box 55, com. 396.

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And Furs wanted. I will pay the highest market price for anything in this line. Give me a call before selling elsewhere, as I know I can do better for you than any other buyer in Heppner.

**W. W. SMEAD.**

Office at Sargent & Driskell's Feed yard.

**Mountain House!**

I have re-opened this well-known house to the public, and solicit a share of the patronage.

Per day \$1.00

Board per week \$7.00

with room, \$10.00

My table is always supplied with the best of the market affords.

MRS. BARRY & DAUGHTER, Prop.

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**STARRETT'S Garden Seeds!**

Have been used all over the Pacific North west for the past 15 years. Some better. For us good.

**Garden, Flower and Grass Seeds.**

Fresh! Pure! Acclimated! Catalogue free. Address: GEO. STARRETT, Walla Walla, Wash.

**LUMBER!**

WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN-dressed Lumber, 8 miles of Heppner, at what is known as the

**SCOTT SAWMILL.**

PER 1,000 FEET, ROUND \$10.00

PER 1,000 FEET, CLEAR \$11.00

DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD \$1.00 per 1,000 feet, additional.

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**QUICK TIME!**

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And all points in California, via the Mt. Shasta route of the

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The great highway through California to all points East and South. Grand Scenic Route of the Pacific Coast. Pullman Buffet Sleepers. Second-class Sleepers.

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**TWIN BROTHERS DRY HOP YEAST**

**5c. QUICK RISER FOR LIGHT BREAD**

WATERLOO YEAST CO. DETROIT, MICH.

**Adjustable Extension Stand**

**WOVEN WIRE FENCING**

BEST STEEL WIRE ROPE SELVAGE WIRE

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**LEXINGTON AND ENVIRONS.**

Raising some stock. Prospect was never better for a crop. "Would like to see the country more thickly settled. There is ample room here for more settlers."

JOE ESKELSON

Is a droll kind of fellow, quick to see a point and just as apt to make you think he don't see it. He has the appearance of a substantial business man, and I would that this country had more such fellows. Has three quarters of land with 200 acres in crop. Had a fair yield last year and looks forward to another this year.

THEODORE COOK

Has 320 acres with 100 in cultivation. Has seeded 95 acres and will break more land. Plenty of good spring water. Fine orchard and the outlook is cheerful. Mr. Cook says the great need of our country is more settlers, in order to give the people better educational facilities.

WM. T. CAMPBELL

is one of the most enterprising farmers on the ridge. He was brought up in a country where people had to work for a living, and he has never known any other way. Has 240 acres of No. 1 land with 110 in cultivation. Has seeded 50 acres and will plow 175 more. "Yes, we are bound to get the usual amount of moisture, and as it did not come during the winter it must come during the spring." Good orchard and fair supply of water.

MRS. GEO. BROWN'S

Ranch of 320 acres is being operated by her sons. Will break 230. Nice thrifty orchard in bearing condition.

JAS. BROWN

Owens a half section with only a small portion in crop. Will break 100 acres this season.

JACOB ERNEST

Owens 100 acres and has seeded 80. Is raising a choice grade of winter wheat. Has a fine orchard.

I would like to call the attention of friends to the fact that while the greater per cent. of the farming community are showing full attention to this important work, there are some so full of (native modesty I guess) that they will not even answer a few simple interrogations civilly. Of course we don't expect such men to offer any practical aid, for they never do their share in any capacity of life and are always loudest in their demands.

A. A. WILLIS

A promising young man, is the next subject, and while his story about farming is brief, I would like to have some of my friends back in the states know how well a person can do in this country. About one year ago Mr. Willis bought 160 acres for \$500. One hundred acres was then in crop which, when harvested, realized for him the snug sum of \$1,700. How is that for a small investment? There are hundreds of good bargains waiting here for some one to come along and pick them up.

RALPH BINGE

Conducts a large farming business with good results. Owns three quarters of a section with 200 in cultivation. Had an average crop last year and will seed 200 acres. Small orchard, no surplus stock. "Prospect is extra good for a crop. Plenty of room here for more settlers."

LOUIS J. SEUBERICH

Has recently begun farming and out of 320 acres has 125 in cultivation. Has already seeded 120 acres, will break 50. Mr. Seuberich came from near St. Paul, Minn., and is very favorably impressed with the country.

Social Ridge is sparsely settled but with an excellent class of people, and in conclusion I take pleasure in introducing a recent addition to the settlement:

J. E. WALKER

Who moved in from California. Mr. Walker is a bonancer. Weighs upwards of more than that, and he is just as jolly as he is fat. He is mentioned here as a probable candidate for the presidency of the Fat Men's Convention to be held in Heppner soon. He is farming quite extensively.

GARDEN PLAIN.

Its Splendid Location, Its Wonderful Resources, Its Enormous Farms, Its Progressive and Successful Farmers.

North of Lexington, and extending about seven miles east, is one of the finest agricultural districts in Eastern Oregon. It embraces the territory immediately north of the Peuland Batters. The tract in question consists of fifty or more square miles of land that can be regarded as all farming land. Its location is most favorable, being only a few miles from Lexington—the great distributing point for all this part of Morrow county. We shall not attempt to arrange with the care that might under more favorable circumstances be admissible, for at this writing, live printers are "howling for copy" and seem to entirely ignore the fact that it has taken days to gather the bare facts, and that the conditions were such that preparing this subject, crude as it may be, could not be done in the plowed field, on the hillside or plain, where betimes the driving storm of wind, rain, sleet and hail almost made man and beast flee before it. This may seem like ingratitude to the poor beast of a printer, who never kicks without a thousand reasons for it; who looks on our rough work with an eye of charity; who corrects our horrible spellings; who inserts commas, colons, semi-colons, periods and a thousand other little embellishments in order to dress up and make clean, if possible, what would otherwise be an intangible mass of rubbish, and who also will kindly shunder any blame that may be attached to any subject matter presented for publication. Yes, it looks rough. It is rough, and the basest ingratitude, but the world is full of it, my boy, and sharper than a serpent's tooth is it found by the gleaner who presents this copy. Take it; make the best of it, and consider me ever in sympathy with the royal lads before the "case," who are so apt at converting a sow's ear into a silk purse.

We started out to talk about tanning, and the first man on the road was JOHN PIPER.

He has something less than a section, and is regarded a small farmer in the community. However, his work is a factor in the sum total. John raised a fair crop last year and has a fair prospect for the coming season.

JOHN CARMICHAEL

Last year harvested several hundred acres of grain that averaged over 25 bushels per acre; has seeded 100 acres; will break 200. John is a hard worker, has a pleasant home and some nice, fat baby girls. He feels confident of a good crop.

J. T. McALISTER

Owens 1,290 acres, with 540 in cultivation; average wheat crop, 24 bushels per acre; barley, 45; hay, 1 1/2 tons. Talking about wheat raising, Mr. McAlister said much depends upon the season and the time of sowing grain. Sometimes early sown grain is best and sometimes it is not. Land must be summer-fallowed to secure results of any kind. Has seeded 200 acres and will summer-fallow 340; raising some horses; good supply of water.

The next man in the settlement is GEORGE MUIR.

Who owns a fine ranch and takes due pride in operating it to a profitable advantage. Mr. Muir was away, therefore we are unable to give the exact figures. Just west of these two gentlemen laid named you will find

BEN SWAGGART

Camped. Had the good fortune to make Ben's acquaintance in Lexington one day. During the brief conversation he extended a cordial invitation to visit his ranch. Certainly! Right here let me say that a newspaper solicitor can appreciate hospitality just as thoroughly as a human being or a farmer. Our start for Ben's place was made late and several miles intervened, and if you ever want to find him, go to his ranch at night and wait. By the first streak of dawn he is up and away. Well, after stumbling over rough roads through the darkness until we felt certain we were astray, we enquired the way. Oh, yes; he could tell—everybody knew where Ben lived. The darkness was like unto that of Egypt in olden times. There were a few stars visible. He guided me by those stars principally. Here was his direction: "Go back the way you came, pass through the first nine gaps on the right and seven on the left. When you get over beyond that big yellow star, you turn and go south until you come to another barbed wire fence," etc., etc., etc. He was going to build a larger house next season and could then keep me over night. I agreed to enjoy his hospitality twelve months after date and started for Ben's. By the time I arrived the poor man had retired, but he came forth smiling and treated me kindly. In the morning we rode over his extensive farm which embraces four sections of land—600 acres in crop. The ranch is enclosed by forty miles of barbed wire; average wheat crop last year, 33 bushels per acre; with about sixteen horses although his band of horses consists of 125 head; has about 150 head of horned cattle; saw some fine beef; is breeding fine Percheron horses; has a number of horses noted for their speed, among others "Lady Opal," a 2-year-old filly, that bids fair to make a marvelous record. Mr. Swaggart takes just pride in his orchard. It consists of over 1,000 trees in good healthy condition in full bearing and he has all varieties of fruit; located here eight years ago; a good house, barn and out buildings show evidence of the substantial character of the owner. Gives the cost of raising wheat (20 bushels per acre) at \$5.35, while the value of that same crop is \$15, leaving a balance of \$9.65. Is there any money in farming? Land is being sold at all prices, but average farming land in this neighborhood is worth \$10 per acre. Mr. Swaggart has a pleasant home and an interesting family. He is well enough satisfied with this country that he is now trading for more land.

JAMES MUIR

Has a fine ranch of 400 acres, with 100 acres in cultivation; fair yield last year; has seeded 190 acres; has been running a threshing and for the past eight years the average amount of grain threshed has been 25,000 bushels per year, while one year the total was 46,000 bushels in 56 days. Cost of raising wheat \$5.70 per acre; product, \$14.

J. H. PIPER

Owens 880 acres with 280 in cultivation; average wheat crop 28 bushels; average for seven years 20 bushels; has seeded 150 acres and will summer-fallow 150 more; small orchard in good condition; mainly engaged in stock raising; has a fine Percheron stallion three years old that weighs 1300.

J. D. MUIR

Operates 480 acres, one-half in crop; has seeded 125 acres and will summer-fallow 200 acres; small orchard.

WM. BROWNING

Operates 250 acres with 150 in cultivation; has seeded 55; fair prospect for a good crop.

J. S. TOWER

Owens a square mile and is cultivating 250 acres; has seeded 85 and will summer-fallow 200; good prospect for a crop.

AUSTIN YORKUM

One of the largest land owners, was absent. He has 1,600 acres, one-half of which is under cultivation; has seeded 300 acres and will summer-fallow 500 acres. T. G. Arbuckle has charge of Mr. Yorkum's ranch.

J. I. BENEPEL

Has a large farm in a good state of cultivation; prospect fair for another large yield; good country for a poor man.

BENEFIELD BROTHERS.

Four in number, Charles, Frank, Ernest and J. W., are engaged in farming. They are operating about 2,000 acres of land; run six gang plows and thirty fair looking work horses. If push and energy will win, these gentlemen will surely get there.

WM. A. FERGUSON

Was jogging along behind a pair of

brown mules and paused long enough to say he was well pleased with the country and the crops, and had reasonable assurance of a fair crop this year.

W. C. METZER

Is farming a half section; drives a fine team and keeps everything in ship-shape; small orchard in good condition. "Trees should be plowed frequently; early varieties do the best here; grain looks well for this time of the year."

CARL CROW

Owens 1,280 acres and has 900 under cultivation; average wheat crop 25 bushels per acre; has seeded a quarter section; will summer-fallow 420 acres; takes both county papers and a number of foreign papers. He says that we can't expect our local papers to do good unless they have a liberal support.

H. J. BOGHER

Came here from Clinton, Mo., one month ago; had formerly lived here and was glad to return, as this country affords better opportunities for a poor man than the older settled states.

B. M. BOGHER

Located eleven years ago; is farming extensively and is well suited with the country.

WM. BOGHER

Don't make much fuss about it, but he reaches practical results. Has one of the finest farms on Garden Plain; says it costs about \$5 per acre to raise wheat; believes land is worth \$10 per acre in this country.

BRUDEN LANE

Settled here last fall; likes the country and believes there will be a good crop this year.

JOHN McMILLAN

Runs the Worthington ranch which consists of 2,000 acres, has 700 in cultivation; average wheat crop 24 bushels. Mr. McMillan is a liberal, public spirited gentleman, and is not afraid to dig up a dollar when the country can be benefited by the outlay; operates four three-horse teams; prospects were never better for a good crop.

DAN POTTER

Owens a square mile of rich soil with 200 acres in cultivation; average yield of wheat 20 bushels; has 60 acres seeded and will work 150 more; raising some stock; cost per acre of wheat raising \$5.84; product \$12 per acre; land is worth from \$500 to \$600 per quarter.

F. L. TROUTMAN

Owens the adjoining farm, but was away and no notes could be secured.

ERNEST PIPER

Comes in among the farmers of Garden Plain and is probably the hardest worker of the whole lot. He has 600 acres of his own and then rents a large tract of a neighbor; raising some horses; well pleased with results of farming.

M. AND J. EVANS.

Be sure and see the Evans brothers. Every one in the settlement concedes them to be the leaders in farming enterprise. They are operating two sections of land. Last year's crop of 400 acres amounts to 10,200 bushels of nice clean grain; they have seeded 240 acres and will summer-fallow 40. Estimated cost of raising grain per acre, \$4.83. Average yield for the following years:

1886	10	1889	15
1887	18	1890	14
1888	18	1891	27

This gives a general average of 17 bushels and the figures quoted are on a yearly crop of more than 400 acres. "Yes the prospect just now is better than it ever has been before at this season of the year."

A SUMMARY.

It is evident that this is the best farming country in the world for a poor man. The length of the season admits of plowing almost the entire year, and seeding can be done any time from August to June, though late fall or early winter seeding is the best. Land is cheap and good farms can be secured at from \$3 to \$15 per acre, while those who will put up with the inconvenience of frontier life can find good locations on government land. The climate is mild. During the past winter much of the stock has been wintered entirely on the bunch-grass prairie.

A man can get a start here easily, and if he will exercise the diligence necessary to a bare living in some of the older countries, he will prosper here. This land will be known, and then values will advance sharply, therefore the man of means, as well as the poor man, can do more here than elsewhere.

In the present review of the farming community, we can point to men, scores of them, who came here seven, eight or ten years ago with practically nothing, and are today well-to-do farmers, in the happy possession of from five to fifty thousand dollars worth of property. There have been barriers in the past to successful farming that are now entirely removed. Some hardships have to be endured. That's true of any country, but here the ice is broken. The pioneer work is done. The country has about two persons per square mile where it could well support twenty, and each be the better for his neighbor's presence.

My friend, come out and see for yourself. If you are in doubt leave the dependent ones and come alone. Come before harvest and we will give you a place in the harvest field where you can pay expenses and convince yourself that every word said about this country is true. Let the farmers in the older settled countries compare results. Let them dig up their account books and find out when, since Adam's time, the land of their choice returned a yield of more than 100 per cent. of the sowing price of land, as was done here in many instances, last year. The next ninety days will mark a great change in the values of land here, and those who contemplate emigrating will do well to act with dispatch.

In closing, we desire to extend thanks to new friends in all parts of this section, about, as well as in Lexington, for courtesies shown, and though it may not be our province to ever show any practical evidence of full and complete appreciation, their little acts of kindness will live in memory forever.

**HAYES BROS.,**

STILL HOLD DOWN the old quarters on Main Street, opposite the City Hotel where they keep as usual

Harness, Saddles, Whips, Spurs, Etc.

The Genuine Heppner Saddle Always in Stock!

Agents for The White Sewing Machine, Best in the Market.

Repairing a Specialty!

**CAN WE SUPPLY YOUR SPRING SHOES?**

Our Spring Footwear is the Best and the Cheapest.

At the shoemaker, a nice new shoe. The goat, the calf, and the kangaroo. Joined by the alligator, too. All dropped in to find out whether 'Twas any of their folks that 'n'ish'd the leather.

We wish that everybody knew what elegant stock we put in each shoe. And keep on hand to benefit you. All grades, styles and shapes though. Fine footwear in all kinds of leather.

**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.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICE**

**PAID FOR WHEAT**

Flour Exchanged for Wheat.

**HEPPNER FLOURING MILL COMPANY.**

T. W. AYERS, Sr., Manager. 448

**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

**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-H