

WE WANT TO SELL YOU A FARM!

One of the Best Pieces of Land in Morrow County.

160 ACRES DEEDED 160

AND 160 ACRES Timber Culture claim adjoining, of which deeded land there are 140 acres good farming land, and the balance A 1 pasture. The deeded land has a good spring of water on it, all under fence. Situated two miles west of Hardman. Price for the whole, \$1100; or without the timber culture claim, \$800.

ANOTHER BARGAIN.

Good, deeded ranch, 320 acres, best stock ranch in Morrow county, cheap and on easy terms.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

Deeded ranch, 160 acres, boss wheat land. Will sell on easy terms. A good rustler can pay for it with first crop raised on it. Reason for selling, owner lives in the East and has no use for it.

For further information call at our office.

THE PATTERSON PUB. CO.

Give your business to Heppner people and therefore assist to build up Heppner. Patronize those who patronize you.

We hold each and every correspondent responsible for his or her communication. No correspondence will be published unless the writer's real name is signed as an evidence of good faith.

Did you ever
Read about the
Man who
Hid his
Light under
A bushel?
Yes? well
That is like
Doing business
Without advertising.
All the
Sleaze schemes
In the country
Will not accomplish
Half as much
As a good ad.
In a good live,
Legitimate newspaper,
One that
By the people,
And that owns
Its own
Soul; that
Uses its space
Like merchandise,
Worth dollar
For dollar.

JUDGE LANGFORD, of the State of Washington, died on the 13th inst.

H. STANLEY, a rancher of Wasco county, shot himself through the heart with a rifle May 12th.

The Inland Telephone Co. are building their line into Portland and will run a branch into Canyon City, via Long Creek. Can Heppner afford to be slung out in this enterprise? We think not.

The distrust of the people in the ability of the administration to manage the affairs attendant upon it are being manifested in many ways. Broken banks, scarcity of money and a dear medium of exchange are a few of the leading features.

Salem is fighting the location of all state institutions outside of Salem. If she keeps up this lick the capital will be changed inside of five years. It is well not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg, or even ruffle her tail-feathers, for that matter. The great voter of Oregon is always on the lookout for greed.

The Tammany democrats do not relish the Markley-Murphy dike. E. C. Russell, the newly appointed appraiser of the Port of Portland, is a carpet-bagger of the baggiest type, and this selection is not relished. Tony Noltner, of the Dispatch, is particularly sore. Bro. Cleveland ought to use a few more "feelers" out this way, else he will disrupt what is left of the organization in Oregon.

A word to the parents of Heppner is not out of place at this juncture. So long as they are governed in the main by their children, just so long will there be difficulty in maintaining a good school here. Nine months, yearly, is not too long for a child to spend in school. Of this, the student occupies actually only five days of six hours each, in each week, at school work. This gives pupils ample time for recreation. When Heppner's *pater-familias* shall bring in vogue again a few more clapboards to be used most diligently and often where they will do the most good, just so soon will there be less insubordination among the children of school age. The parents will then dictate who shall teach the schools, how long the terms shall be, and then, we believe, a better yearly attendance will be had.

WE ARE NOW reaping a few rewards from the little piece of legislation which made silver token money and a commodity and put gold on the throne. Many of the wrecked banks met their failure because their money was out and it was impossible for them to realize on their paper. The money is not in the country, and the nearer we approach to the single standard, as a world, the greater will be the scarcity of money. Financial wrecks will strew every continent. We have gradually gotten away from former conditions, and to return to that era may require time, but bi-metalism will win in the end. We are silver producing nation, and the money of our country should be silver, paper and gold, with no limit as to the amount of the gold or silver. As money grows dearer, in the face of possible free trade in raw materials, no wonder prices are low, because, as gold grows dearer, it takes just that much more to buy a dollar. The same discount that silver bears is placed on everything but the property of the rich—their gold.

EIGHT MILE CENTER

Somebody's hogs had better be finding home.

Stacy Roberts puts in most of his time plowing.

Mrs. M. J. Saling is visiting friends in Heppner this week.

Horses are in demand on Eight Mile that can work without feed.

E. B. Stanton has been following a plow this spring. Something's going to happen—good crops, I guess.

Hurrah for the Adventists. They are "in it" yet while at Eight Mile—till we hear the debate anyhow.

If you want a land laid off straight, call on Riley Jones; call on Pearl to haul water and the old man to poison squirrels.

Grant Worden is spending his honey-moon working for A. W. Saling, plowing and. He says it is pretty hard work to plow and.

If you want any wire fence out, just call on a man that drives a sorrel and a gray. He will clear the way from toward Gooseberry.

Our school had was over about Beymer's today. The old folks were at Sunday school, but he just kept settin' her, just the same.

Ed Hooker has been breaking sod for A. W. Saling this week with A. W.'s gang plow. He wants to trade for it because it is a Cassidy.

No use for me to say that we are going to have good crops, for I don't know. I have done my part, and have let Uncle Billy do the rest.

John Bellenbrook keeps the stage horses now. He says he wouldn't care a snap for the mail contract, for the mail carrier eats dinner with him and pays him 25 cents for it, and that is almost clear profit on the meal.

Fisher Ingram has about thirty-five different kinds of potatoes planted. He says he will make out to raise potatoes and watermelons. He has got his stakes set for the largest cabbage-head that you ever saw.

U. No says the fish are coming up Rhea creek, but I think he or she is mistaken. Fisher Ingram says they have been on Eight Mile for some time, but they happen to be suckers. He says they did bite good for a while, but they don't now.

I heard that Harlan Stanton was working for C. E. Jones. He is doing more "monkeying" than anything else in trying to get his plow to acour. Yes, "Squire Jones" business is quite pushing. He has attended to one case this spring that I know of.

Some of the District No. 31 people are kicking because A. W. Saling did not pay \$5.00 for the use of the school house New Year's. I was informed that the directors did not charge him anything for the use of the house. If they had he would have been very apt to have paid it. The dance was gotten up for a New Year's entertainment for the young people and not altogether to make money. Kick; you can't hurt a Christian.

For fear of that basket, SOMEBODY, EIGHT MILE OR, May 1, 1893.

SOME ADVICE Received by a Certain Young Lady of This Place.

"DEAR GIRL: Perhaps you will think strange of this, but I regard you as a dear, good girl and a good friend of mine, and it is for that I write this. Perhaps you are not aware of the fact of how people are looking at you, but you know the kind of company you have been keeping and are keeping at present. This is my advice to 'blun' evil companions."

"As you know we are judged by the company we keep. I would not have written this had I not felt it my duty to, and I hope you will not take offense at this from one that considers your welfare."

She also says in reply that she thanks the parties who wrote this, but does not regard them as her friends, or very dear to her, or they would not have been ashamed to sign their names.

Let me advise you the next girl you write to, to please sign your name and she will know whom to call on for advice.

G. A. R. NOTICE We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commissioner of pensions has been appointed. He is an old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of pension affairs under the new regime.

We would advise, however, that U. S. soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order to secure the benefit of the early filing of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. Therefore it is of great importance that applications be filed in the department at the earliest possible date.

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire information in regard to pension matters, they should write to the Press Claims Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address: PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385.

PRIZES ON PATENTS.

How to Get Twenty-five Hundred Dollars for Nothing

The Winner has a Clear Gift of a Small Fortune, and the Losers Have Patents that may bring them in \$1000 More.

Would you like to make twenty-five hundred dollars? If you would, read carefully what follows and you may see a way to do it.

The Press Claims Company devotes much attention to patents. It has handled thousands of applications for inventors, but it would like to handle thousands more. There is plenty of inventive talent at large in this country needing nothing but encouragement to produce practical results. That encouragement the Press Claims Company proposes to give.

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. A patent strikes most people as an appallingly formidable thing. The idea is that an inventor must be a natural genius, like Edison or Bell; that he must devote years to delving in complicated mechanical problems and that he must spend a fortune on delicate experiment before he can get a new device to a patentable degree of perfection. This delusion the company desires to dispel. It desires to get into the head of the public a clear comprehension of the fact that it is not the great, complex, and expensive inventions that bring the best returns to their authors, but the little, simple, and cheap ones—the things that seem so absurdly trivial that the average citizen would feel somewhat ashamed of bringing them to the attention of the Patent Office.

Edison says that the profits he has received from the patents on all his marvelous inventions have not been sufficient to pay the cost of his experiments. But the man who conceived the idea of fastening a bit of rubber cord to a child's ball, so that it would come back to the hand when thrown, made a fortune out of his scheme. The modern sewing machine is a miracle of ingenuity the product of the toil of hundreds of busy brains through a hundred and fifty years, but the whole brilliant result rests upon the simple device of putting the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other end.

THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST VALUABLE. Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost everybody has been struck, at one time or another, with ideas that seem calculated to reduce some of the little frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dismissed without further thought.

"Why don't the railroad company make its car windows so that they can be slid up and down without breaking the passengers' backs?" exclaims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way."

"What was the man that made this saucenap thinking of?" grumbles the cook. "He never had to work over a stove, or he would have known how it ought to have been fixed."

"Hang such a collar button!" grows the man who is late for breakfast. "If I were in business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my neck."

And then the various sufferers forget about their grievances and begin to think of something else. If they would sit down at the next convenient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucenaps, and collar buttons into practical shape, and then apply for patents, they might find themselves independently wealthy as the man who invented the iron umbrella ring, or the one who patented the fifteen puzzles.

A TEMPTING OFFER. To induce people to keep track of their bright ideas and see what there is in them, the Press Claims Company has resolved to offer a prize.

To the persons who submit to it the simplest and most promising invention, from a commercial point of view, the company will give twenty-five hundred dollars in cash, in addition to refunding the fees for securing the patent.

It will also advertise the invention free of charge. This offer is subject to the following condition:

Every competitor must obtain a patent for his inventions through the company. He must first apply for a preliminary search, the cost of which will be five dollars. Should this search show his invention to be unpatentable, he can withdraw without further expense. Other wise he will be expected to complete his application and take out a patent in the regular way. The total expense, including Government and Bureau fees, will be seventy dollars. For this whether he secures the prize or

not, the inventor will have a patent that ought to be a valuable property to him. The prize will be awarded by a jury consisting of three reputable patent attorneys of Washington. Intending competitors should fill the following blank and forward it with their application:

1893.

"I submit the within described invention in competition for the Twenty-five Hundred Dollar Prize offered by the Press Claims Company."

NO BLANKS IN THE COMPETITION. This is a competition of rather an unusual nature. It is common to offer prizes for the best story, or picture, or architectural plan all the competitors risking the loss of their labor and the successful one merely selling his for the amount of the prize. But the Press Claims Company's offer is something entirely different. Each person is asked merely to help himself, and the one who helps himself to the best advantage is to be rewarded for doing so. The prize is only a stimulus to do something that would be well worth doing without it. The architect whose competitive plan for a club house on a certain corner is not accepted has spent his labor on something of very little value to him. But the person who patents a simple and useful device in the Press Claims Company's competition, need not worry if he fails to secure a prize. He has a substantial result to show for his work—one that will command its value in the market at any time.

The plain man who uses any article in his daily work ought to know better how to improve it than the mechanical expert who studied it only from the theoretical point of view. Get rid of the idea that an improvement can be too simple to be worth patenting. The simpler the better. The person who best succeeds in combining simplicity and popularity, will get the Press Claims Company's twenty-five hundred dollars.

The responsibility of this company may be judged from the fact that its stock is held by about three hundred of the leading newspapers of the United States.

Address the Press Claims Company, John Wedderburn, managing attorney, 618 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceeds any of the former numbers in value. The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools and to the public.

There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments, "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," "Educational News," "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, well printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educational monthly on the coast.

Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested in education. No teacher, school director or student can get along well without it. We will receive subscriptions at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one address for \$3.00. Call and examine sample copies. Teachers, directors and parents, now is the time to subscribe. If

To QUICK—One of James J. Corbett's elements of success is his extreme quickness, and it was demonstrated Friday night when he and his company went through a performance with the rapidity of a greased thunderbolt cleaving the atmosphere in order to catch the west-bound train which, contrary to reports, was not held for their accommodation; but the feat proved financially disastrous. The company managed to board the train, but it went off without their baggage car. The report is that it afterward cost them \$250 to haul their car out with a special engine. The company, it is said, got \$235 by their Penultimate performance, so they are losers just \$15 by their "awfit" appearance in this city.—E. O.

Just So.—Newspaper editing is a very funny amusement. If you give a man a puff he never sees it; but let one line against him appear, and he sees it before the paper is off the press; and while he would not have time to stop on the street to say "thank you," he has time to run all over town to denounce the editor who seeks to print all the news.—Ex.

A Good Chew.—The Dennis crew of shears are a fine lot of boys, socially speaking, and are not slow in their line of business. Nearly everyone in this section knows John Dennis and though

some of the boys are of the California persuasion, it is looked upon as a Morrow county crew. This crew of nine got ready for shearing Sunday morning and then fell in on McCarty & Kilkenny's band, getting away with about 1,000 by sundown. Yesterday they sheared for Taylor Thompson, relieving 1,244 of their woolly coats. The Gazette would have no hesitation in recommending this crew as competent shears in any country.

WHEN THE MARKET SETTLES.—Hon. T. E. Fell writes: "As soon as the market gets settled, I will be over for some wool. What wool, and consequently, woolen goods, will be worth after the next session of Mr. Cleveland's congress, no one knows, and buying wool and making woolen goods is guess-work, to a certain extent. The large buyers will operate light for some time, and only on a lower basis. Small ones will have to do so. We shall not buy much before Sept. except to run the mill." This is the general feeling all over the country, and indicates about what wool will be worth this year.

DEATH OF A FORMER HEPPNERITE.—Reub. Grant recently received word from Hico, Arkansas, that his sister, Mrs. C. Slagle, died at 10:30 p. m., on May 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Slagle formerly lived in this county, where Mr. Slagle successfully conducted a cattle venture. About seven years ago they emigrated to Arkansas and have resided there ever since. Her sudden demise was a sad blow to her relatives in this vicinity.

ARRESTED FOR INSANITY.—Olaf Johnson was arrested at Arlington last Saturday on a charge of insanity. He had been herding sheep for C. A. Rhea for some time, and was just returning from Portland where he had been for treatment. While he acts strangely, many do not think him insane. He complains much of his head hurting him.

WOOL MATTERS.—So far, considerable wool has come into Heppner, about 500,000 pounds having reached the Wool Growers, Warehouse, and several clips at Heppner's warehouse. But two cars have been shipped from the former warehouse, though much of it will be consigned this year, wool men hoping for better prices later on.

A HEALTHFUL DRINK.—Klochner and Sheldon now have on tap fine porter and are prepared to furnish "half and half."

THE OPEN SWITCH.

AN ESTABLISHED SAFEGUARD. Anybody who travels by cars knows what is meant by "an open switch." It is the terror of railroad men, and the dread of the traveler. Its victims—killed, horribly mangled or maimed for life—are numbered by the score each year.

Yet even the dreaded "open switch" is not so widely fatal as is a certain disease, which, without ceasing its activity for an instant, is daily killing hundreds of graves.

What is that terrible ailment? you ask. It is *Heart Disease*. "Bat," you reply, confidently, "I haven't any heart disease—my heart is all right." Are you sure?

Dr. Franklin Miles, of Elkhart, Ind., the distinguished specialist in diseases of the heart and nervous system, states that disorders of the heart are as common as those of the lungs, liver, stomach, bowels or kidneys, though often unperceived. The reason people are not aware of this important fact is because symptoms of heart disease are not usually recognized as proceeding from this organ, but are attributed to some other source. If you have shortness of breath, fluttering or palpitation, pain or tenderness in left breast, shoulder or side, oppressed or choking sensation, fainting or smothering spells, your heart is affected.

"I had been troubled with heart disease for years. My left pulse was very weak, could at times scarcely feel it, excitement would weaken my nerves and heart, and fear of impending death stared me in the face for hours. Dr. Miles' *New Cure for Heart* is the only medicine which has proved of any benefit and cured me."—L. M. DYER, Cloverdale, Md.

"My wife has been taking Dr. Miles' *New Cure for the Heart*. She thinks it wonderful. She has not been troubled with pain or smothering spells since using it. We have also used Dr. Miles' Pills, and we find them all they are claimed to be."—GEO. L. FINK, Philadelphia, Pa.

These and hundreds of similar testimonials are convincing proofs of the wonderful powers of Dr. Miles' *New Cure for the Heart*. It is effective, agreeable, and above all, SAFE. Sold by druggists on a positive guarantee, or Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

For sale by I. W. Ayers, Jr.

HATTEES CONGO OIL
THE TRADE MARK OF THE PRESIDENT
AGENTS
OWR. MFG. CO. PORTLAND, ORE.
For sale by Slocum-Johnston Drug Co.

It Will Build You Up

Are you all run down? *Scott's Emulsion* of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will build you up and put flesh on you and give you a good appetite.

Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula and all Anemic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Are you all run down? *Scott's Emulsion* of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will build you up and put flesh on you and give you a good appetite.

Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula and all Anemic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

HEPPNER ORCHESTRA

The best in Eastern Oregon.
Look out for
Street Parade in Evening
GRAND MARCH AT 8 P. M., SHARP.
TICKETS, \$1.00. On Sale at the Usual Places.
Floor Managers—H. E. Warren, S. S. Horner, G. F. Matthews. 126-9

SPRING RACES!

THE HEPPNER PARK ASSOCIATION
Have concluded to hold their
SPRING MEETING
MAY 25, 26 and 27.
See Program below:

FIRST DAY.
One-half mile for 2-year-olds, stake race, \$25 to enter, \$10 payable April 1st, \$15 payable May 25th. First horse all money, except \$25 for second horse; \$100 added by the association.
One-fourth mile dash for saddle horses, purse, \$50. None but strictly saddle horses allowed to enter.

SECOND DAY.
One-half mile dash, free for all; purse, \$125.
Three eighths dash, free for all; purse, \$100.

THIRD DAY.
One-half mile and repeat, free for all; purse, \$200.
One-fourth mile dash, free for all; purse, \$150.

Every effort will be made to make the meeting
A Complete Success.
All those who have horses and those interested in racing are requested to correspond with the Secretary.

RULES:
The rules of the Pacific Blood Horse Association will govern these races, and be strictly adhered to in every case. It will take five to enter and three to start in every instance, unless by consent of the association. The purses, with the exception of the stake race, will be divided as follows: Seventy per cent to the winner; 20 per cent to the second horse; 10 per cent to the third. Entrance fee ten per cent, of purse.

A. D. McATEE,
OTIS PATTERSON,
Secretary.
DIRECTORS: A. D. McATEE, OTIS PATTERSON, J. N. BROWN,
E. G. SPERRY AND T. W. AYERS, JR. 110 to May 26.

KIRK & RUHL, The Enterprise Bakery and Grocery Store.

On May Street, opposite Palace Hotel. They will keep on hand a full line of STAPLE AND FANCY Groceries and Provisions.
A full line of choice Pies, Cakes and Bread; in fact everything that is usually kept in a first-class bakery store. They will sell cheap for cash. Call and try them.