OFFICIAL

Heppner

SEMI-WEERLY

PAPER.

Gazette.

HEPPNER GAZETTE

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SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 151.

ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1893.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

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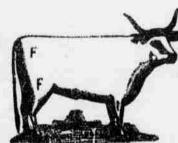
Doric Lodge No. 20 K. of P. meets every Toosday evening at 7,20 o'clock in heir Castel Hall, National Bank building. Sojourning brothers cordially invited to attend. W. L. Salino, C. C. W. B. POTTES, K. of B. & S. ff RAWLINS POST, NO. 31.

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on subscription and one year in advance, and to any new subscribers who will pay one year in advance. The AMERICAN Farmen enjoys a large national circulation, and ranks among the leading agricultural papers. By this arrangement it COSTS YOU NOTHING to receive the AMERICAN FARMER for one year, It will be to your advantage to cail promptly. Sample copies can be seen at our office.

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Equal to lime and sulphur, and much better for the wool, as it promotes the growth rather than damages it.

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DO YOU SUFFER? Write us at once, explain-will send you FREE OF CHARGE a full course of specially prepared remedies best suited to your case. We want your recommendation Four cases. We want your receases of soch sexes. Our treatment for all diseases and deformities are modern and scientific, acquired by many year's experience, which enables us to Guarantee a Cure. Do not despair.

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tf OREGON ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genins who invented the "Fifteen" pu sie, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has invented a brand new one, which is going to be the greatest on record. There is fun, instruc-tion and entertainment in it. The old and learned will find as much mystery in it as the young and unsophisticated. This great puzzle s the property of the New York Press Club, for whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the thar." great puzzleist, to be sold for the benefit of the ovement to erect a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends have given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle solvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club

Building and Chrrity Fund," Temple Court,

ew York City, will get you the mystery by

Every Reader of This \$10.00 journal is invited to aid in the erection of a great home for newspaper workers by sending one dime to "Frees Club Building and Charity Fund," Temple Court, New York. You will aid a great work and receive by return mail a wonderful puzzle-game which amuses the young and old, buffles the mathematicians and interests everybody. Public spirited merchants have contributed \$25,000 worth of premiums for such as can solve the

> DID YOU TRY "PIGS IN CLOVER"

or the "FIFTFEN PUZZLE." Well, the man who invented them shee just completed another little playful mystery for young and old, which is selling for TEN CENTS for the benefit of the fund to erect a home for newspaper workers in New York. This puzzle is the property of the New York Press-Club Tickets sold and bangage checked through to ill points in the United states and Canada.

Close consection made in Chicago is considered by the constant of the all points in the United States and Canada.

Close connection made in Chicago with all solve of entertainment and instruction in it. the scout decided to risk everything by Sends diese and south.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CASTLES IN THE AIR. With freeces and costly gidlings,
With tapestries coft and rare,
I have furnished those noble buildings—
My castles in the air.

But I turn from the halls that glitter And sparkle with every gem, For I know that his lot is litter Who tries to live in them, —Harry Romaine in Ladies' Home Journal,

THE SCOUT'S RIDE.

Christmas day, 1862, found the Army of the Potomac in winter quarters near Falmouth, Va., writes Major George F. Williams in The Rider and Driver. With that elasticity of spirit so characteristic of the veteran soldier, the Union troops the superior speed of his horse.

had already recovered from the effects of that terrible battle at Fredericksburg.

Gleefully looking up the straight road that led to the gap, Jim's heart suddenof that terrible battle at Fredericksburg. when the several corps were buffeted by Lee's guns on St. Mary's Heights. Many a familiar face was missing from the that the newcomers were enemies. He ranks, but convalescents were rapidly arriving from the hospital, and the army was preparing for its approaching spring and summer campaign, which ended at Gettysburg.

While his staff was exchanging Christmas greetings soon after reveille General Hooker summoned to his presence Jim White, one of the headquarters

"White," said the general, "I learn from Washington that it is believed that the rebs contemplate a movement through the Loudon valley. You must go and ascertain if this is true."
"All right, general," replied the scout.

with a brief salute as he turned to leave the tent. "What route will you take?" asked

"I shall go by the Warrenton road and leave our lines from the pickets of General Sykes' regulars. From Warrenton to Aldie gap is a day's ride, and then I will be in the valley."

"I hope to see you then in five days." "If I get back at all, sir, you will see me on New Year's eve. It can't be done

any quicker." "Very well. Go and get your pass." It was a great disappointment for Jim White, this being summoned for dangerous duty on Christmas day, for he had intended being one of the guests of a

Reaching the little village of Aldie on the afternoon of the second day, Jim rode through the gap as the setting sun began to gild the mountain tops. Dressed in faded butternut, the usual costume of forward to a speedy termination to his

and as the scout seldom used the currycomb, the brute did not look like a fast

quizing, "those people in Washington are always finding mare's nests. Here I and death.—True Flag. am in the Loudon and not a reb in

sight." As he uttered the words, Jim came to another road which crossed the one he acquire the correct Parisian accent and had been following. In an instant he discovered the approach of a Confederate cavalry patrol. Accustomed to such universal reputation. But no English perils, Jim very coolly checked his steed and waited for the little party.

"Whar yeou cum from?" demanded the cavalry leader as he and his men rode up.
"Bin down in Aldie," drawled Jim.
"Bin down in Aldie," drawled Jim.
"The mistress. "Went to see how things looked down naturally enough, expostulated with the

"B'long to the army?" "Well, not exactly, though I've done my share toward thinning out the Yanks." "Oh, then you are one of Mosby's

men?"

"Yaas.

the gap tonight."

"And whar are yeou going?" "Up by the way of Ashby gap. Promised to be in Martinsburg tomorrer."
"Is that the road to Aldie?" "Yaas. It's the way I've come." "Well, good day; we must get through

"Yeon can do it easy. There's no Yanks this side of Warrenton," "Thanks." And then the patrol proceeded. Jim having mentioned Ashby gap was com-pelled to take the road just left by the Confederates, for unless he did so he knew their suspicions might be aroused. Thanking his lucky stars for getting by

them so easily. Jim supposed he had escaped. He had not yet got out of sight, however, when he heard one of the men say: Pears to me, sargint, that fellow's a

Yank. Mebbe he's a scout." Jim White dug his spurs into his horse's flanks. The animal started off

betrayed his purpose, and the patror was soon thundering in pursuit after him.

Jim knew that he was in danger of being shot, but as he was also aware that the aim of galloping horsemen is always very uncertain he entertained very little fear on that score. To him capture now meant certain death at the end of a rope swung over the convenient trunk of a Unless he could outstrip his pur-

an end. On and on rode the fugitive scout and his pursuers, the latter occasionally giv-ing voice to the yell so often heard from Confederate throats. Gradually the distance between Jim and the patrol wi-dened, and it seemed tolerably clear that the scout would ultimately escape by

suers his career as a Union scout was at

ly stopped beating, for he had just dis covered the approach of another body of horsemen. His sharp eyes told him had apparently fallen into a trap.

But Jim White would never have succeeded as a scout had his wits been less sharp. He had been in similar straits before, yet had escaped. By a sudden twist of his rein he compelled the animal under him to make a bolt to the right. and almost at the same instant the horse made a leap over the stone fence. Then, stretching out on a furious gallop, his steed was soon crossing the field of snow strewn stubble.

Both of the Confederate patrols followed, but as they were delayed in getting over the fence Jim had meantime reached the other side of the field, his horse leaping a wide ditch in his stride. Two or three carbines were emptied at him as the horse rose from the leap, but all the bullets went wide of their mark.

It was now a test of speed and endurance, and Jim had again a sanguine hope of escape. He knew the valley well, and as he rode gallantly forward the thought entered his busy brain that on the other side of a small wood he was approaching there was a road leading toward the River Potomac. He also remembered that a mile or two below there was a bridge across a narrow creek, and he at once formed the plan by which he finally eluded his pursuers.

It took only a few seconds to enter the comrade who had received a fat turkey from home. But, putting aside all thought of the proposed festivity. Jim up his trail. In less than 10 seconds in the land when the Confederates took up his trail. In less than 10 seconds in the land when the Confederates took up his trail. wood and dash through it. On reaching got his pass for the picket line, and sad-dling his horse rode away from head-yond a sharp turn in the road, thus shutting him out of the sight of the united patrols.
Suddenly reining in, he dismounted

and led his horse under the bridge. Once there, he covered the animal's nose with his hat to check its labored breathing a Virginia farmer, the scout had met and ordered it to kneel. The command with no adventure, and he was looking was promptly obeyed by the docile steed, it seeming to recognize its master's peril. Standing there, ready for any emergency The horse Jim rode was a remarkable animal. Possessing good blood and action, it nevertheless was rather uncouth rapidly approached. Nearer and nearer in appearance. Its coat was very rough, came the thundering hoofs, and a mo ment later they rattled on the bridge.

The trained and intelligent animal gave one. Jim, however, knew the good qual- no sign of its presence, and in a few minities of his beast, for they had often been | ntes the pursuing party was out of sight proved in critical moments. Always and hearing. Then Jim returned to the adopting the character of a Virginia road and galloped away up the valley. He reached Aldie gap late in the night. deception, and only those who knew his and passing through without challenge real character would recognize a famous | bivouacked in a wood near the Centerscout in the queer picture he made in the ville road. He reached General Hooker on New Year's eve and made his report, "Seems to me," said the scout, solilo- and thus it was that Jim White's shaggy and death.-True Flag.

> Mrs. Joshua and her family desired to therefore engaged a French cook-a lady whose pot au feu had attained more than household can live on fricasses, raie au beurre noir and asperges frappees and when, therefore, the French cuisiniere the result was a failure. The mistress, cook, who replied in the latest Parisian "Mille tonnerres," she cried, "you no like my preakfast-plan-plan."

and at each word she hurled a plate or cup to the floor and danced upon the at-At such a game the largest supply of china must become exhausted, and when the Cadogan square French cook had danced upon the last atom she was able to manufacture, she took up a kitchen knife and, like the famous Vatel, not only threatened in chagrin to end her own the sentence of formal and immediate dismissal. The cuisiniere now sued Mrs. Joshua in the Westminster county court for a month's wages in lieu of notice, but the judge held that, no matter how the law stood in France, her conduct was not in consonance with English custom and therefore merited dismissal.— London Telegraph.

A Flustrated Pilgrim

A good pilgrim story comes from Rome. It appears that among the Irish pilgrims to the Eternal City was a certain shopkeeper from Mullingar. This gentleman looked forward with more concern than any of his fellow travelers to seeing his holiness and on the morning of the audience at the Vatican was beside himself with excitement. Now it so hannened that when the Irish pilgrims

were about to enter that particular part of the Vatican where the pope was waiting to receive them, the shopkeeper from Mullingar got separated from the rest of his friends and turning the handle of a ponderous door found himself in the presence of the august head of the Roman Catholic church. The blood almost froze in his veins, and in vain did he look for a face that he recognized. The splendor, too, of the papal court did not improve matters. So what he did was "What was the man who and a way." to throw himself on his knees at the feet of the pope and shout out, loud enough to be heard in every corner of the vast chamber, "O howly father, Oi'm from Mullingar!"-Yorkshire (England) Post.

Aluminium Plating.

Much interest has been aroused by the neck electroplating of the iron work of the as the process of aluminium plating is windows, saucepans and collar buttons into very tedious, and there is a surface of 50,they might find themselves as independently wealthy as the man who invented the Iron 000 square feet to be covered. The iron is first given baths of caustic soda, of dilute sulphuric acid and of copper solution in immense tanks 28 feet long, 4 feet wide and 5 feet deep. The aluminium tank holds about 7,000 gallons and receives the work after it has been dipped. Nearly 10 tons of aluminium will be required to coat the whole surface.—New York Tele-

Cause For Grief. "My good man," inquired the tender heartedold lady, "are you in any trouble? Why do you stand there wringing your

"'Cause," replied the tramp, "I jest washed 'em."—New York Sun.

Bucklen's Armea Salve The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug

Company.

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE. We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers in value. The paper this mouth 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. Prize offered by the Press Claims Company. These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools and to the

There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments 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

tional monthly on the coast. he 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 Pedsgogue 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. tf

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NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

y formidable thing. The idea is that an in-enter must be a natural genius, like Edison or Bell, that he must devote years to delving in before he can get a new device to a patentable they have not already done so, in order to gree of perfection. This deliasion the company desires to dispet. It desires to get into the head of the public a clear comprehension of their claims in case there should be expensive inventions that bring the best returns to their authors, but the little, simple, and fore it is of great importance that apcheap ones—the things that seem so absurdly fore it is of great importance that ap-trivial that the average citizen would feel plications be filed in the department at omewhat ashamed of bringing them to the the earliest possible date. attention of the Patent Office.

ceived the idea of fastening a bit of rubber cord to a child's ball, so that it would come application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for days, but to finish some other person's out of his scheme. The modern sewing mather being benefit. Address also. It took four or five fellow servants chine is a miracle of ingenuity—the product PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, of the toil of hundreds of busy brains through a hundred and fifty years, but the whole brilliant result resist upon the simple device of putting the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other and.

PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,

John Weddender, Managing Attornay,

may, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385

if.

THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST VALUABLE. Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body 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 dis-missed without further thought.

"What was the man who made the saucepan 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."

out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my And the various sufferers forgot about their Philadelphia city hall tower with alumi- grievances and began to think of something nium. It is expected that three years else. If they would set down the hext con will be occupied in completing the work, venient opportunity, put their ideas about car practical shape, and then apply for patents

umbrella ring, or the one who patented the fifteen puzzle. A TEMPTING OFFER.

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

To the person who submits 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 a patent. It will also advertise the inven. tion free of charge.

This offer is subject to the following condi-

Every competitor | must obtain a patent for his invention through the company. He must first apply for a preliminary search, the cost of which will be five dollars. Should this seach show his invention to be unpatentable, he can withdraw without further expense. Otherwise he will Otherwise he will be expected to complete his application and take out a patent in the regular way. The total expense, including the Government and Bureau fees, will be seventy dellers. We this work in the seventy dellers. dollars. For this, whether he secures a 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 Washing ion. Intended competitors should fill out the following blank, and forward it with their

application: "I submit the within described invention in mpetition for the Twenty-five hundred Dollar

NO BLANKS IN THIS COMPETION. This is a competition of rather an unusal pature. It is common to offer prizes for the best story, or picture, or architectural plan, all the "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," competitors risking the loss of their labor and the successful one merely solling his for the Answers. Correspondents," etc., each Company's offer is something entirely differ ent. Each person is asked merely to help himself, and the one who helps him self to the best advantage is to be rewarded by doing it. The prize is only a stimulus to do something the Western Pedagogue the best educa- that would be well worth doing without it, The architect whose competitive plan for a Everyone of our readers should have club house on a certain corner is not occept ed has spent his labor on something of ver ittle use to him. But the person who patents a simple and useful device in the Press Claims ompany's competition, need not worry if he fail to secure a prize. He has a substantial result to show for his work-one that will

The man who uses any article in his daily work ought to know better how to improve i than the mechanical expert who studies 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

dred 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 Wodderburn, managing attorney, 818 F street s. W., Washington, D. C.

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 practical results, That encouragement the Press that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not auticipate that there will be any radical

affairs under the new regime. We would advise, however, that U. S. emplicated mechanical problems and that he soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take ust spend a fortune on delicate experiments steps to make application at once, if of the fact that it is not the great, complex, and any future pension legislation. Such

ORPRICE'S
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command its value in the market at any the Press Claims Company's twenty-five hur

G. A. R. NOTICE.

A patent strikes most people as an appalling-changes in the administration of pension

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their Edison says that the profits he has received widows, children or parents desire information in regard to pension matters, they should write to the Press Claims of his experiments. But the man who concludes the profits of the profits of the experiments.

"Hang such a collar button?" growls aman who is late for breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip