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HEPPNER GAZETTE.
NOTHING RISKED, NOTHING MADE.
The man who advertises, gets the cash. Notice it.

OFFICIAL · SEMI-WEEKLY · PAPER

Heppner Gazette.

HEPPNER GAZETTE.
NO RISK, NOTRADE.
The man who doesn't advertise, doesn't get the cash.

ELEVENTH YEAR | HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1893. | WEEKLY NO. 550. SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 194.

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE.

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Tuesdays and Fridays
—BY—
THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

ALVAH W. PATTERSON.....Bus. Manager.
OTIS PATTERSON.....Editor

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The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same company every Friday morning. Subscription price, $1per year. For advertising rates, address ORIN L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette," Heppner, Oregon.

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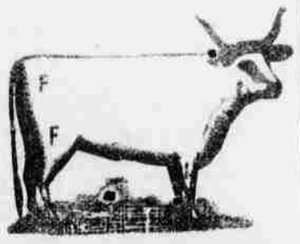

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Webster's Unabridged DICTIONARY.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE publishers, we are able to obtain a number of the above book, and propose to furnish a copy to each of our subscribers.

The dictionary is a necessity in every home, school and business house. It fills a vacancy, and furnishes knowledge which no one hundred other volumes of the choicest books could supply. Young and old, educated and ignorant, rich and poor, should have it within reach, and refer to its contents every day in the year.

As some have asked if this is really the Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, we are able to state we have learned direct from the publishers the fact, that this is the very work complete on which about forty of the best years of the author's life were so well employed in writing. It contains the entire vocabulary of about 100,000 words, including the correct spelling, derivation and definition of same, and is the regular standard size, containing about 300,000 square inches of printed surface, and is bound in cloth half morocco and sheep.

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PER 1,000 FEET, ROUGH, - - - $10 00
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12.45pm	6.25pm	Lv. Minneapolis	Ar	8.40am	8.45pm
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Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canada.
Close connection made in Chicago with all trains fioing East and South.
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NON-POISONOUS
SHEEP DIP
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And all points in California, via the Mt. Shasta route of the
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For rates, tickets, sleeping car reservations, etc., call upon or address
R. KOEHLER, Manager, E. P. ROGERS, Asst. Gen. F. & P. Agt., Portland, Oregon.

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DO YOU SUFFER? Write us at once, explaining your trouble, and we will send you FREE OF CHARGE a full course of specially prepared remedies best suited to your case. We want your recommendation.

We can cure the most aggravated diseases of both 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.

N. B.—We have the only positive cure for Epilepsy (fits) and Catarrh. References given. Permanently located. Old established.

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ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" puzzle, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has invented a brand new one, which is going to be the greatest on record. There is fun, instruction and entertainment in it. The old and learned will find as much mystery in it as the young and unsophisticated. This great puzzle is the property of the New York Press Club, for whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the great puzzleist, to be sold for the benefit of the movement 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, New York City, will get you the mystery by return mail.

Every Reader OF THIS journal is invited to aid in the erection of a great home for newspaper workers by sending one dime to "Press 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, baffles the mathematicians and interests everybody. Public spirited merchants have contributed $25,000 worth of premiums for such as can solve the mystery. Everything from a "Knox" hat to a "Steinway" piano.

DID YOU TRY
"PIGS IN CLOVER"
or the "FIFTEEN PUZZLE."

Well, the man who invented them has 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 and generous friends of the club have donated over $25,000 to provide prizes for lucky people, young or old, who solve the mystery. There is a lot of entertainment and instruction in it. Send a dime and get the souvenir puzzle by return mail. Address "Press Club Souvenir," Temple Court, New York City.

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(regular price 25c.) your address if received within 30 days will be for 1 year boldly printed on gummed labels. Only Directory guaranteeing 125,000 customers; from publishers and manufacturers you'll receive, probably, thousands of valuable books, papers, samples, magazines, etc.

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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 Still 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 inventions, but it would like to handle thousands more. There is plenty of inventive tallent at large in this country needing nothing but encouragement to produce practical results. That encouragement the Press Claims Company propose 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 experiments 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 tne 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 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.

of the toil of hundreds of busy brains through

THE LITTLE THINGS THE MONT 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 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' back?" exclaims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way."

"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."

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

And the various sufferers forgot about their grievances and began to think of something else. If they would set down the next convenient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepans and collar buttons into practical shape, and then apply for patents they might find themselves as independently wealthy as the man who invented the iron umbrella ring, or the one who patented he 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 prize.

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 invention free of charge.

This offer is subject to the following conditions:

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 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 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 Washington. Intended competitors should fill out 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 THIS COMPETION.

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 amoun of the prize. But the Press Claims Company's offer is something entirely different. Each person is asked merely to help himself, and he 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 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 use to him. But the person who patents a simple and useful device in the Press Claims Company'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 command its value in the market at any time.

The man who uses any article in his daily work ought to know better how to improve it 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 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 Wodderburn, managing attorney, 618 F street N. W., Washington, D. C.

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 tf.

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers it 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. tf

Bucklen's Arnica 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 positively 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.

Time by the Stars.

A fairly reliable time indicator, it is stated, can be found in the northern skies on every cloudless night. As is generally known, the group of fixed stars called the "Dipper" makes an apparent revolution around the north star in every twenty-four hours, with the two stars forming the outer elevation of the bowl of the dipper pointing nearly directly to the polar star continuously; if, therefore, the position of the "pointers" is taken at any given hour, say six o'clock in the evening in winter time, and as soon as it is dark in the summer, the hours can thereafter be pretty accurately measured by the eye during the night. Frequent observations of position will have to be made at the given hour as, owing to the constant changing of the earth's position in space, the position of the "pointers" in relation to one's point of observation and the star also changes. In this way observations taken during a year and impressed on the mind make a very fair time indicator of that part of celestial space.

Death is Welcome.

"There was great pathos," says a missionary in Honolulu, "in a story I heard from a friend who had just returned from a visit to Molokai. He suddenly heard the joyous strains of a band strike up in the leper settlement. 'What is it for?' he asked. The answer was: 'Two lepers have just died in the hospital.'"

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

BIG TREES IN FORMOSA.

They Rival the Mammoth Ones of the Redwood Forests in California.

In a Shanghai native newspaper are the details of the remarkable discovery in the southern part of the island of Formosa of trees that rival in size and beauty the giant redwood trees of California. Ten Chinese merchants of Foochow organized the exploring expedition. The vast forests there had never been penetrated by traders, but it was known that the country was broken by high and rugged mountains that had very heavy timber. The expedition started from the Chinese port of Samalan. After seven days of hard travel it reached the Hualin river. It found no roads, not even a trail, and in many cases the members journeyed for hours along the tracks of wild beasts through heavy timber. Many signs of natives were seen, but the savages were too timid to show themselves. Whether the party succeeded in establishing barter with them is not recorded. In one of the great forests trees of enormous size and height were found. Ten men, joining their outstretched arms, were unable to clasp the trunk near the ground. They estimated the height at two hundred or more feet. Another peculiar tree bore red and white flowers as large as an ordinary sieve. The forest life, from the descriptions of the Chinese, resembles that of the Amazon.

One Man's Statistics.

A methodical man died in Berlin a few days ago aged 73. At the age of 18 he began keeping a record which he continued for 52 years, and then closed with the words: Omnia tentavi, multa perspexi, nihil perfeci. This book showed that in 52 years he had smoked 628,715 cigars, of which he had received 43,692 as presents, while for the remaining 585,021 he had paid about $10,433. During the same period he had had 85 pairs of trousers made, 74 coats and waistcoats and 62 pairs of boots. He wore out 298 shirts and "fronts" and 326 collars. In tram fares he spent not far from $428. In fifteen years, according to his bookkeeping, he had drunk 28,786 glasses of Bavarian beer, of which, however, 21,361 were only small ones. For this beer and 36,081 glasses of cognac and spirits he spent $5,350. He gave tips amounting to $1,305.

A PIG-STICKING ADVENTURE.

Careers of Seven Boars Ended by Lucky Sportsmen.

A correspondent of the Calcutta Englishman, writing from Mozufferpur, Tirhut, gives a description of a day's pig-sticking. The fourth boar proved a tough customer. This animal, says the writer, was a typical wild boar, sulky and savage to a degree, breaking backward and backward again whenever the elephants reached him, charging with real vicious intent whenever anyone neared him and when forced out of cover using his pace to get back again. He totally refused to go away clear, so 't was determined to kill him in the ass. Mr. D—— promptly got a spear o him, which did not improve his vicious disposition, and he charged in savagely, only to be struck again. Upon this he lay down and let himself be prodded twice, making us believe that he was dead. But suddenly, without warning, he charged out and cut H. C.'s horse in both hocks, then with a spear still in him charged between two elephants. Then, as Rider Haggard would say, a strange thing happened; for one of the elephants, seeing the spear sticking in the pig, pulled it out with his trunk and threw it high over the mahout's head. When the spear had thus been extracted the pig evidently lost blood, for he lay down and let himself be slain peacefully. After this surly fellow's death the elephants were taken to the smaller grass across the "bandh." * * * Seven fighting boars, averaging collectively over thirty inches each, and four horses cut was good enough for one morning, and it was a batch of satisfied sportsmen who sat down to Mrs H.'s ample lunch at the Gusrama bungalow.

Oyster Basket Signs.

When a sailing master wishes to buy oysters in the ports of the Chesapeake he runs up to the masthead an oyster basket and presently has plenty offered at the vessel's side. Down at Chincoteague island the basket at the masthead is sometimes accompanied by a flag of concentric squares in different colors. During the closed season for oysters the flag and basket indicate that the master wishes to buy clams. The Chincoteague clam digger works during the greater part of the year and a very spry man in a spot where clams are thick can tread out a great many hundred in a day. Clams fetch from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents per thousand at Chincoteague, which seems a great deal for the money when one thinks of clam chowder at a fashionable restaurant.

Great Sagacity.

A rich man recently died and left his money to three people, with a proviso in the will that each of them should put a hundred pounds in the coffin of the deceased, to be buried with him. The legatees grumbled, but could not, of course, decline to fill the condition. Two of them having deposited a hundred pounds each in gold in the coffin, the third wrote a check for three hundred pounds and calmly took possession of the change.

THE CHOLERA YEAR.

A Citizen's Reminiscences of the Scourge in 1832.

"I see a learned health officer of Columbus, O., is taking precautions against cholera which he says is bound to visit America this year," said an old New Yorker the other day.

"Well, it's raging in Russia and has taken hold in Germany and France, and I shouldn't wonder if the grinning specter were to take passage on some ship and land on Ellis island. God forbid!

"I was here in July, 1832, just sixty years ago to the month. We hadn't known cholera before that and we have not been troubled with it since; but you remember some layman said it always followed in the wake of the grip and everybody laughed at him. Hasn't it come true?

"I remember that in July, 1832, the disease was raging here so that everybody was in a panic. The death rate was 150 a day right straight along. The disease came from Baltimore, being brought to that port on one of the famous clipper vessels from the Dardenelles. Thousands of physicians came from all parts of the country to study the disease. It was not understood well then, but to-day, with our increased cleanliness and improved drainage, we would be better able to cope with it.

"In the United States senate Henry Clay introduced a resolution praying the Almighty to avert the terrible Asiatic scourge, and appointing a day of general humiliation."

The old man filled his pipe and puffed thoughtfully.

"Did you lose any relatives?" asked the reporter.

"Father, two brothers and a sister," was the reply.

TOOK ONE WITH HIM.

How a Baltimorean Treated a Tramp in Spite of Himself.

A well-known Baltimorean was standing at the corner of Charles and Lexington the other day, says the Baltimore Herald, when he was accosted by a seedy looking individual, who said:

"May I have a few words with you, sir?"

"You may, but if you want anything I have no money to give you."

"I don't want any money; I'm a mechanic, but have been out of work for over nine weeks and my wife and children are suffering. I want you to give me an order on some grocer for a pound of meat and a loaf of bread."

"If that's the case," said the gentleman, "here's a quarter."

The stranger accepted the coin with thanks and moved rapidly down Lexington street. Having nothing to do, the donor thought he would follow his coin and see what became of it. The stranger led the way to a saloon on Calvert street and entered without realizing that he was shadowed. He was about to swallow a glass of whisky, when his benefactor remarked:

"I'll drink with you."

The look of amazement on that bummer's face was a caution, but he quickly recovered and together they finished the quarter over the bar.

HE CRIED "RATS."

And Thereby Became the Originator of a Most Popular Slurring Phrase.

Where do slang phrases originate? Thousands of people habitually indulge in the use of slang without a thought or a care as to the source from which the vulgar phrase came, and often without the slightest idea of its original meaning. Doubtless many of them are coined by minstrels and burlesque actors, but often some simple incident is responsible for expressions which sweep over the country and have their use in the mouths of gamin and the careless of speech, until superseded by some word equally offensive.

A few years ago, says the Boston Globe, a celebrated polo team was playing a match game in one of our Massachusetts cities with a team from a neighboring city. The visiting team, called the Star, wore its name conspicuously embroidered on the breast of the shirt.

As the game progressed it became evident to the spectators that the referee, who was in sympathy with the visiting team, was unfair in his decisions. This caused great ill-feeling, especially as the members of the team were rough and rowdyish in their behavior. Suddenly, as their conduct became more exasperating, some one in the audience shouted: "Rats!" The cry was instantly taken up, and throughout the remainder of the game the audience continued to apply it to the turbulent players.

Finally one of them, unable to endure the slurring appellation any longer, went to the man who had originated the cry, and said:

"Why do you call us rats?"

"You ought not to take any exception to the name," replied the gentleman addressed; "you behave worse than rats, and besides you wear the word on your breasts. Spell the name of your team backwards." Sure enough. Star spelt backwards could make no other word but rats.

A large number of people from other States were in the rink at the time, including several visiting teams, and thenceforth the word "rats" was taken up as an expression of contempt.

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