

PAPER Cazette.

a Tabrary

Portlan

The man who tries to advertise With printer's ink consistent, One word must learn nor from it turn. And that one word's persistent.

. . . . . . . . .

THIRTEENTH YEAR

Is the one who gets the maid:

Gets the cream of all the trade.

. . . . . . . . .

And the constant advertiser

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1895.

CHEWING GUM.

Guarded Secret.

Thousands of People-America

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 630.

#### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 cts.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

The "BAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same company every Friday morning. Subscription price, &Der year. For alvertising rates, address ONLIN L. PATTEMSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette," Heppner, Oregon.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchants Exchangs, San Francisco, California, where cou-racts for advertising can be made for it.

UNION PACFIC RAILWAY -- LOCAL CARD.

No. 9, mixed, leaves Heppner 8:30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrives at Willows Junction 6:20 p. m. No. 10, mixed, leaves Willows Junction 7:15 p. m. Arrives at Heppner 10 p. m. daily except East bound, main line arrives at Willows Junction 1:46 a. m. West bound, main line, leaves willows Junc-West bound, main line, leaves willows Junction 12:15 a. m.
West bound Portland (ast freight with passenger coach leaves Willows Junction 6:38 p. m. and arrives at The Dalles at 12:01 a. m. Here passengers from the 1-ranch lay over till 3:15 a. m. and take the fast mail west bound which arrives at Portland 7:25 a. m. The Dalles and Portland passenger leaves The Dalles daily at 2:15 p. m. and arrives at Portland 6:30 p. m. Leaves Fortland 8:00 a. m. daily and arrives at The Dalles 12:15 p. m. This conneys with the cast bound way freight with passes for coach which leaves The Dalles at 1:30 p. m. arriving at Willows Junction 6:58 p. m.

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Precinct Officers. Justice of the Peace.....E. L. Freeland Constable.....N. S. Whotstone United States Land Officers. THE DALLES, OR. ..... Register Beceiver LA GRANDE, OR.

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Addutant, tf Commander.

J. H. FELL, M. D., Physician & Surgeon

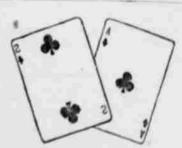
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L. HAMILTON, Prop. D.A. Hamilton, Man'gr



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Address a letter or nestal card to
THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY.

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SOLDIERS, WIDOWS, CHILDREN, PARENTS. Also, for fineliers and Saffors disabled in the lin-life to the regular Army or Nov's alress to orchors of the indian wars of 1803 to 1803, a lair stdown now entitled, Caland relevant dis-specially. Thousands entitled to broker as-end for new laws. No charge for advise, No.

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CARMENCIA, the Special Burser, FADEREMENT, the Special Burser, 1977 and 19

Insist on

ARM AND HAMMER SODA

in packages

Costs no more than inferior package soda-

never spoils the flour, keeps soft, and is uni-

versally achnowledged purest in the world.

Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York.

Sold by growing everywhere, Write for Arm and Hammer Look of valuable Recipes-FREE

parison. Women especially know its suffering, and few escape its THE RELIEF AND CURE IS

Makes life miscrable. All other

ailments are as nothing in com-

SIMMONS

Repuner

Many people take pills, which gripe and purge, weakening the body. More take Simmons Liver Regulator, liquid or powder, because more pleasant to take, does not gripe, and is a mild laxative, that also tones up the system. The relief is quick. It is Nature's own remedy, purely vegetable. "I never found anything to do me any good until I used Simmons Liver Regula-ter. It has been three years since I first osed it and I have not had Sick headache since. I sent my sister (who had from one to two attacks of Sick Headache every week) one-half of a package, and she has taken in the since."—C. S. Morans, Browns-ville W.Va.

ES-EVERY PACKAGE 63 Has our Z Stamp in red on wrapper J. H. ZEILIN & GO., Philadelphia Pr.



quickly. Over 2,000 private endonements, Prematurences means impotency in the first than. It is a symptom of seminal weatness and harrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Second-The new of Hudyan.

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WM. PENLAND, ED. R BISHOP, President. Cathier.

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Made on Favorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD if OREGON HEPPNER.

Broadway Theore Bidg. New York City.

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F. O. Frynces F. O. ECCENCM. 2.在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在中间的中间的中间的中间的中间的中间的。

BEWARE

of imitation trade marks and labels.

Is a Nation of Jaw-Workers.

Do you chew gum? In more technical terms, do you indulge in that continuous, vertical, masticatory movement which is so perfeetly disgusting in the street car but pardonably popular in the privacy of Nowadays, says the Chicago Tribune,

everything is distinctively fin de siecle or tries to be. And to be strictly fin de siecle means to have "a purpose." All the new and popular books, for instance, are "purpose" pieces of fiction. And so the persistent gum chewer, much as he dislikes to see others complacently smack their lips over the bit of gum and sugar, hides behind the laudable purpose, so called-a subterfuge, in other words-of improving an imperfect digestive apparatus, whitening the teeth or of sweetening the breath. Said Pope: "Old politicians chew on

wisdom past." This truism is suggestive. But the modern chewer, whatever may be his excuse for the indulgence, is addicted to something more tangible-and that something is a peculiar conglomeration of stuffs.

If your favorite brand is white gum your solace is in chewing paraffinewhich is a mixture of various carbohydrides-that has been dissolved at a gentle heat in olive oil and glycerine. It is stirred on cooling and afterwards compressed.

If tolu occupies first place in your affections you indulge in a mixture of balsam of tolu-which is made by dissolving orange shellae and gum benzoin in rectified spirit, with the addition of a few drops of the oils of cassia and nutmeg dissolved in a little essence of vanilla—oatmeal and sugar. There is also spruce gum, made from

exudations of the spruce tree. This gum from the manufactory of nature is regarded as both pure and beneficial. Whether the chewer of gum gets a liberal allowance of the proverbial peck of dirt which every individual is supposed to eat in his allotted three score and ten in the sugared, flavored,

daintily-wrapped squares of gum is a controvertible theme. There is, in fact, such a mysterious air of secreey about the manufacture of these innocent-locking masticatory sticks that the would-be visitor, who is entire system. not given entree into the sacred pre-define curry, cinets for love or money, is quite apt to think maybe "cleanliness is next to logs godliness" is not the motto of the

> At any rate, there are innumerable stories afloat as to the ingredients of this decidedly popular American prod-

> A chewing gum factory that claims to be seen in the packing department.

ngredients are injurious. "Some people actually think." he said, "that chewing-gum is made from old rubber boots and refuse matter. The fact is that only pure materials are used, the principal ingredient being an exudation from a species of rub- Australian Women Sacrifice Health and ber tree native in Mexico.

"What is the appearance of this substance?"

TENCUL TWISTERS.

Six thick thistle sticks. Hien roller, low roller, rower. A GROWING gleam glowing green. FLESH of freshly fried flying fish. The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us. A nox of mixed biscuits, a mixed bis-

cuit box.

THE blenk breeze blighted, the bright broom blossoms. Stnict strong Stephen Stringer snared slickly six sickly silky snakes. Swan swam over the sea; swim, swan, swim; awan swam back again,

well swinn, swan. Ir is a shame, Sam; these are the same, Sam. 'Tis all a sham, Sam, and a shame it is to sham so, Sam. SUSAN shines shoes and soeles:

socks and shoes shine Susan. She eeaseth shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan. ROBERT ROWLEY rolled a round roll round; a round roll Robert Rowley

rolled round; where rolled the round roll Robert Rowley rolled round. OLIVER OGLETHORP ogled an owl and oyster. Did Oliver Ogiethorp ogle an owl and oyster? If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and oyster, where are the owl and oyster Oliver Oglethorp

ogled? Sammy Shoeswith saw a shricking songster. Did Sammy Shoesmith see a shricking songster? If Sammy Shoesmith saw a shricking songster where's the shrielding songster Sammy Shoesmith saw?

Houns meets Snobs and Nobba; Hobbs bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs Nobbs' fob. "That is," says Nobbs. "the worse for Hobbs' jobs," and Snobbs sobs.

GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR SEX. OSCAR WILDE Says: "Beware of women who wear violet."

Mns. S. G. Holden has introduced dental inspection into the public schools of Detroit. Mun. Canvor has not been photo-

Betwa Loogwood is sixty-three years

old. She began teaching sensol at the age of fourteen and was married four Its Composition Is a Closelyyears later.

THE women of Iceland have had municipal suffrage for more than twenty years. They are now eligible to An Industry That Gives Employment to municipal offices.

PRINCESS MADD OF WALES is particularly fond of assuming an alias and dropping some of the red tape of royalty. Every year she goes to visit her former governess, who lives in Devonshire. Always the sensible princess insists on being called "Miss Mills" and upon being treated as a member of

the family. Ur in Easthampton, Mass., the telegraph messenger boy happens to be a The result is that the people of Easthampton receive their dispatches with promptness unhindered by marbles, dogfights or baseball. The girl s ten-year old Elsie Gough, who works in order that her older brother may go

ECONOMY IN CIGARS. A Business Man's Method of Curtailing

Expenses. A well-known business man walked into a eigar store the other morning, says the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat, and took out two coins! One was a dollar and the other a half dollar. He laid them both down on the case and pointed to a box of imported eigars, saying: "Give me a dollar's worth of those." The clerk handed them out and the buyer laid the six that he wanted in a row along the case. Then he said to the clerk: "Give me half a dollar's worth of any good five-cent eigar." The clerk did as he was bid and the five-centers were laid along in a row also. The gentleman then took the row of imported eigars and cut the ends off of them all. Then he mixed the five-centers and the twenty-centers up together and put them all into his

capacious vest pockets. A friend who was standing near, and who had watched the operation with a good deal of curiosity, said: "Wherefore?" "Simply this, my boy," replied the man addressed. "I am in a business where I have to give away a good many eigars. I am a man who likes a good eigar. I cannot afford to give away the kind of eigars 1 smoke myself, so I buy a day's supply and cut the ends off. Then I buy some cheap ones. When it is necessary for me to give away a oigar I pull out a handful and offer one to the person, whoever he may be. He thinks that the ones with the ends cut off I have had in my mouth, and takes one of the cheap ones, whereby I save a good many dollars in the course of a year and also keep myself on good terms with the people to whom it is necessary to give eigars."

The Charitable Poor. That the poor are good to one another is the silent testimony of the race of beggars. Many of the cross streets up town through which throngs of working people pass to and from their work. says the New York Sun, are infested with beggars in the early morning and the distinction of being the third larg- | tent. These birds of prey, who are for evening hours, and to an incredible exest in the world may be found within the most part bloated, ranged women the gates of Chicago. Though one is whose tatters are redolent of whisky. not permitted even to glance into the place themselves close to the stoop of great room where the clang of machin- some respectable dwelling house, and, ery indicates the sacred spot, and cronching against the rail, hold out a though one cannot converse with the grimy hand which suggests rather than liege lord who, locked in his private asks a gift. Young girls going to their office, concocts mixtures to tickle the work are moved to compassion, and palate of the professional gum-chewer, men feel a superstitious repugnance to there are many interesting things to passing an old woman in want, and so be heard and many interesting things these sodden, hopeless waifs of humanity find it profitable to haunt the places One of the managers laughed aloud through which the tide of daily labor at the bare suggestion of admittance cbbs and flows most swiftly. In the being refused on the ground that the matter of charity, the practical diference seems to be that the rich subribe to charitable societies, the poor to those poorer than themselves. - vive from their poverty. GREAT ANGLING LATERS.

> Hair on the Altur of Good Complexion. The majority of the female beauties of Sidney, according to an English observer, have peculiarly delicate complexions, lauruid expressions, fragile physique a die-away look in the eyes, which re more suited to the enervated temperment of an old civilization than the netive vitality of a new world. It meany even for a novice to detect the these ladies owed a good. deal to their perruquier. The mystery of this curious com? ::ation of premature baldness and unusual delicacy of complexion was explained by the fact that these women ate arsenic in order to produce the aristocratic pallor and languor, and found to their horror that another effect of the drug was to make the hair drop out. Valuing their complexion above their hair. however, they sacrificed the one to the other. What a woman will endure for her complexion may be estimated by this and also by the fact that these arsenic eaters rarely live past fortyfive. There is no pleasure, moreover, in the consumption of the poisonous drug. The arsenic is made up into dainty looking caremels, which fashionable dames will produce from precious little bonbonnieres and suck quite openly, just as the American girl chews gum or the English girl chocolate. The aracnic question, Englishmen say, was becoming quite a burning one in the antipodes. When a man married a young boking, lovely creature, adorned with inxurious ringlets, he was disgusted to find after the ceremony that she was really a semibald, prematurely enervated woman, who was shortening her life to please her own vanity and was incapable of fulfilling the duties of a mother to debilltated children which she brought into the world. Moreover, the suffering which she would go through in any attempt to overcome this permissions habit was quite enough to make her break down, if, indeed, she could be persuaded to bear it at all.

A Misapprehension. Mr. Bingo (feebty)-I wish you would look out on the corner, dear, and see if the lamp-post is still there?

Mrs. Bingo-Yes, it is, dear. completed for fifteen years, and says she I brought it up with me last night. Mr. Bingo-That's strange. I thought Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

ACQUIRED EXPRESSION.

Facial Peculiarities Which Come Through Habit.

Distinctive Types That Are Found in Certain Callings-The Queer Effects of Occupation One's Upon the Features.

The incessant flow of involuntary nerve currents to the facial muscles doubtless accounts for the odd similarity of expression among men of the same vocation. In many such cases, says Blackwood's Magazine, the conditions are so complex that it seems impossible to lay one's finger upon the special items of environment which conduce to the facial characteristics exhibited by nearly all members of certain trades and professions. What, for instance, is there about the process of making shoes which evokes the unmistakable cobbler's visage? The nortrait of Edward, the Banff naturalist, in Mr. Smiles' book, shows the type in a marked degree. As far as my observation carries me, the cause must be looked for in the last, lapstone and waxend of old-fashioned cordwainery; since men who work the machines in modern shoe factories, or who do ordinary repairing, do not exhibit the expression. It appears probable that the tailor's distinctive type of face may have been partially created by his habit of working his jaws concomitantiv with his shears. Let anyone watch a person cutting a piece of tough maternal with seissors, and he will see that the lower part of the face wags in rhythmic and spontaneous unison with the blades. Shepherds and farm laborers who join sheep-shearing gangs certainly acquire a different expression while engaged in this kind of work.

The cast of countenance by which one so easily recognizes a groom is partially explicable from the fact that the muscles which close the jaws and compress the lips are always called into play when we are asserting our will over that of a horse. Nearly all jockeys and horsemen have a peculiar set of the mouth and chin, but I have been unable to distinguish any special characteristic about the eye or upper part of the face. It is instructive to compure the visage of the ruler of horses with that of the ruler of men. The horseman's face shows command in the month, the drill sergeant's in the mouth and the eye. The last is undoubtedly the most effective instrument in exacting obedience from our own species. Here we get a hint of that cause of want of dignity, that element of coarseness, which is discernable in the countenances of some men and women who have much to do with horses. The higher and nobler method of expressing authority is outweighed by the lower and more animal one. Generally speaking, it is a strenuous contest with minor difficulties which produce a thin and rigid set of lips. It is reen almost invariably in housewives of the Martha type, who are "careful and troubled about many things," and whose souls are shaken to the center by petty worries within doors, and the strife a outrance with shortcomings of the scullery maid or the cook.

The compressed lip so loved and so often misinterpreted by novelists is a sign of weakness rather than strength. It tells of perpetual conflicts in which the reserves are called into the fray. The strong will is not agitated into strenuous action by the small worries of the hour, and the great occasions which call for its whole forces are too few to produce a permanent impress of this kind upon the features. The commanding officer, assured of his men's obedience does not habituafly keep his lip muscles in a state of tension. Look at the sea captain, the most absolute monarch on the earth. He carries authority and power in his face, but it resides in his eye and the confident assurance of his easily set. mouth. Every spar and shaft and

muscle in his floating reasm must obey im, and he knows it. This is probably a reason why the sea captain and the engine drivers show a certain similarity of type. The engine driver can make his captive giant, strong as ten thousand men, obey the pressure of his tinger. His lips are usually calm, like those of the statues of the wielder of thunderbolts on Olympus. Who ever saw a man commanding a man-of-war or driving a locomotive with the contentious lip of the school usher? The typical expressions of the members of those three liberal professions which Sir Thomas Browne says are all founded upon the fall of Adam are well enough recognized to have been long the prey of the caricaturist. The several distinctive traits of each, and the possible causes which give rise to them, are too complex to be dealt with in a single article. Speaking very generally, the cleric's face is indicative of authority of the thin-lipped kind, and of a dignified sense of the sanctity of his office. The doctor's jaw and mouth are less rigid, yet tell of decision. His eye is vigilant and sympathetic, and his whole facial aspect conveys the idea

of weighty perspicacity. HISTORIO OLD IRONSIDES.

How She Escaped When Pursued by Seven British Warships.

of a funa of untapped wisdom. The

lawyer's countenance is confident and

confidential, with a pouncing alertness

of the eye, and a prevailing expression

The Constitution, or Old Ironsides, as she is familiarly known, is the most famous of all the wooden ships that we have preserved, says a writer in Harper's Young People. Time and again did she vanquish the English ships in the war of 1812, and proud were the people of her captures. Probably the most thrilling incident of her career was her escape from seven English men-of-war after an exciting chase of nearly three days and nights. The chase began on July 17, 1812. The Constitution was out for a long cruise, and was weighed down with stores. The sea was calm and no wind was stirring. Capt. Hull put out his men in boats to to tow the ship. They pulled valiantly, and as night came on the "kedge" anchor was run out half a mile ahead. The crew on the ship kept pulling on this, and the Britishers didn't discover for a long time the secret. Finally the English saw it, and adopted the same tactics, and by doubling up their crews began to pull their famous ship Shannon near to the Constitution. A light breeze sprang up and saved the American ship for the time. There was a calm the next day, and the agonizing struggle went on. The next night another light breeze came up and the tired sailors obtained a little sleep. The next day there came a sharp breeze after many hours of struggle. The Constitution trimmed her sails to catch it, the boats dropped back and the men were caught up as the ship gathered headway. The Guermere, of the English fleet, came abeam as the wind freshened and fired a broadside, but the shots fell short, and the Constitution's men ignored them and calmly went about straightening up their vessel as if they had just left port and such a thing as an enemy was unheard of. As long as the Constitution can be kept together she will probably be seen at Portsmouth, N. H., where she is now doing duty as a receiving ship. Our old ships have always been proud, and it has amused some of the thoughtless officials of other nations; but there was bravery in their pride and absolute courage that has always been the embodiment of that famous saying: "Don't give up the ship!" We frequently hear laments that the old soldiers are dropping away fast. I always share that feeling, but I also include in it those wooden ships of the navy-searred veterans most of them are, worthy of the abiding remembrance of a grateful people.

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