The persistent wooing lover Is the one who gets the maid ; And the constant advertiser Gets the cream of all the trade.

.

OFFICIAL

Heppner



PAPER

Gazette.

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

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1895.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 682

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same company every Friday morning. Subscription price, Sper year. For advertising rates, address ORIN L. PATTIBESON, 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 3:30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrives at Willows Junction 6:29 p. m. No. 10, mixed, leaves Willows Junction 7:15 p. m. Arrives at Heppner 10 p. m. daily except p. m. Arrives at Heppner 10 p. m. daily except Sunday. East bound, main line arrives at Willows Junction 1:46 a. in. West bound, main line, leaves Willows Junc-West bound, main line, leaves willows Junction 12:15 a. m.

West bound Portland fast 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 branch lay over till 2:35 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 Portland 8:00 s. m. dally and arrives at The Dalles 12:15 p. m. This connects with the east bound way freight with passenger coach which leaves The Dalles at 1:30 p. m., arriving at Willows Junction 6:38 p. m. at Willows Junction 6:58 p. m.

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١	Senators
	Congressmen

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dge Julius Keithby
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J. M. Baker.
Clark.
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S. S. Horner, E. J. Siocum.
Favorder. F. L. Ballock Precinct Officers. Justice of the Peace. E. L. Freeland Constable. N. S. Whetstone United States Land Officers. THE DALLES, OR. LA GRANDE, OR.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

BAWLINS POST, NO. 31. Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of act month. All veterans are invited to join.
C. C. Boon, Gro. W. Surra,
Adjutant, tf Commande

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

HEFPNER, OREGON. OFFICE AT COHN'S DRUG STORE.

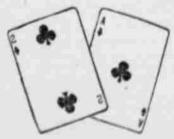
LUMBER!

WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN drossed Lumber, 16 miles of Heppiner, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL.

PER 1,000 PEET, ROUGH, - - - \$10 00 " CLEAR, -

IF DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD 8.66 per 1,000 feet, additional.

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



The comparative value of these two cards Is known to most persons. They illustrate that greater quantity is Not always most to be desired,

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vain them sent free. Also a cotalogue of mechanical and selectifie looks sent from.

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ant on large family groups; call and Two of the people's papers at one price

BILIOUSNESS

Who has not suffered this misery -caused by bile in the stomach which an inactive or sluggish

liver failed to carry off,



liquid or powder, which gives quick action to the liver and carries off the bile by a mild movement of the bowels. It is no purgative or griping medicine, but purely vegetable. Many people take pills-more take Simmons Liver Regulator.

"I have been a victim to Billiousness for years, and after trying various remedies my only success was in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, which never falled to relieve me. I speak not of myself, alone, but my whole family."—J. M. Fill-MAN, Selma, Ala.

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Prematureness means importing in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weatness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Specialists of the old famous Endous Medical institute. It is the strongest visitory made. It is very ists of the old famous Rudson Medical Institute. It is the atrongest vitalizer made, It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for \$1.00 a package or 5 packages for \$5.00 (plain scaled boxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are rot entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges. Sond for circulars and testimonials. Address. SOND for circulars and testimonials.

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enther see, every one of whom tenter execution see, every one of whom tenter executivity in the between the Magazine. If you are unequanted with a mortia, send for a specimen cuty free, and in the way of arrang those TRIM He has put in the may of arrang money by finding in one apprise everything to satisfy the literary making it whom family.

Subscribers to the Weekly Bun, the coming paper of Oregon, \$1 per year, With the Gazette, both in advance, code of diplomatic etiquette is strictly Gibonen Bres, are making a special \$2.75 per year. A good combination, followed. if | Subscribe at the Gazette office.

THE ALABAMA INDIANS.

Remnants of the Tribe Located in the State of Texas.

Engaged in Agriculture and Industrious Workers - Some of the Queer Customs Still in Vogue Among Them.

The remnant of the Alabama tribe, which migrated to the Trinity river region early in the present century, is a branch of the Creek nation, and is intermixed with a few Coshattas and Muscogees. They speak three different languages, all evidently dialects of among the tribes and their usual means of communication with the whites.

The remnant of this race, says the a hundred. Their crops are principally ly, and hunting only at such times as they have leisure from their crops.

"But when everything has been rathered and housed, the last crevice of their granaries is closed to exclude ight and air as a guard against weevil, hen comes the return to Indian life and Indian enjoyment. They break up nto hunting parties after the Arab fashion, taking with them their wives and children, their horses and tents, and household utensils. They seek the wild pine forests, away from the settlements, and work their way in the dense anebrakes along the rivers which white men rarely if ever penetrate. They soon fill their camps with game, and alone with themselves and nature, ever safe from the intrusion of a supefor and conquering race, they enjoy he realization of Indian life as it was before the white man discovered their country. When weary of the chase, or satisfied with its results, they return to their villages their horses laden with dried meat, deerskins to be dressed for the market, and bear's oil in skins for their own use or for sale. These excursions occupy their time until the season comes for repairing their fences and making ready for their crops, when they all return home cheerful and contented to begin the routine for

another year. Like other Indians they have that Beblilty, fatal passion for ardent spirits which seems destined to be their extermina-Emissions, tion. But it is generally kept within bounds, as they do not drink habitualwesk e-gars.
Prins in the back, loses by day or lightstopped the reunion with friends returning from their hunting excursions, usually leads to a debauch. One after another is drawn in and the revel sometimes extends over two or three days and agnts. When it is over they carefully efface all traces of their dissipation, dress themselves handsomely, return to their usual avocations, and for a long time drink nothing intoxicating.

They have a wild, irregular code of lucling of their own and are always ready to throw away life on a point of onor, and do it with a coolness and ndifference which would excite the envy of a white advocate of the code. in fact, they do not seem to feel any instinctive dread of death. They speak of it with as much indifference as of any future event and meet it apparently without fear or reluctance.

When their crops are worked to find it agreeable to stay they work at

DIPLOMATIC ETIQUETTE. The Question of Rank as Settled in the Early Days of the Republic.

Thirty nations are represented at Washington by four ambassadors and the law provides for, and open the retwenty-six ministers, each of whom has mainder, about 15,000 acres, for actual anywhere from one to sixteen secretaries settlers. and attaches to carry on the necessary business. So far as work is concerned. Inally embraced a large part of Pottathe duties of the foreign representative watomic and Jackson counties, and the are not onerous, and are largely social, says the New York Tribune. He sends disputches to his own government and the settlement of Kansas a large part occasionally addresses communications of the tribe sold to the government to the secretary of state. Whether their interest in the reservation and these commutations be on matters of took a small but fine reservainternational interest or are simply a tion in the Indian territory. There request to be allowed to land a few are about 59,600 acres and 215 Indians. cases of wine, household effects, or a trunk full of fizery for his wife, they are known as "notes." He is not per-mitted to transact any business with any officer of the government except through the secretary of state or other high officers of that department, and it for him to address the president personally upon any official matter. The

The foreign representative makes the first call upon the members of the cabinot, but is called organ by the connectors.

The only members of congress officially recognized are the members of the house committee on foreign affairs, in whose good graces he naturally likes to keep. A private citizen calling without an introduction at any of the legations promptly receives a card in return, and the latest addition to the corps makes the first call upon the resident members. None of the wives of the diplomats holds public receptions, except Mme. Romero, who began the custom some dozen years ago, when Washington was not so large as it is to-day, and has never discontinued it, but even her house is open but four times a season

to the general public. Until two years ago, when Great Britain raised her representative to the the Creek, and most of them under- rank of ambassador, and France, Italy stand the Mobile tongue, or servite and Germany quickly followed, the Choctaw, which, like the French of Eu- | dean of the corps was always the minrope, was the universal language ister who had seen the longest term of service here, and the dean now is the English ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote. As dean he takes the lead at all Chicago Tribune, now numbers about official functions; foreign ministers call upon him first, and in matters in which principal, although many of them plant potatoes, and all of them vegeheard about it now. In the early days tacle is not larger than a pea, and in-

OUR MEXICAN BOUNDARY. New Monuments Have Been Set Up to

Mark the Line. A recent San Diego (Cal.) special says: The United States international boundary commission has arrived here and is completing the work of establishing two hundred and fifty-eight monuments marking the line between Mexico and the United States from El Paso to the Pacific ocean, a distance of about seven hundred miles. The commissioners are Col. Barlow, U. S. A.; Lieut. Gaillard, U. S. A., and Mr. Mossman, of the United States coast and geodetic survey. Their staff of engineers, soldiers and laborers num-

veying the boundary line, which was Emery from 1849 to 1858. The fifty-two monuments then erected have been supplemented by two hundred and six more, which are, for the most part, plain iron shafts on rock and cement foundations. By agreement with Mexico any errors discovered in the original survey by the present commission shall not be corrected, so far as ownership of territory s concerned. Few errors have been found in the first survey. The targest was along the New Mexico boundary, whereby Uncle Sam gains nearly

forty square miles of land which the

new survey shows to be in Mexico.

Much of the trip of the commission was through Arizona deserts. At times it cost twenty-five cents a gallon for water needed at certain remote points by a small party of men and horses. To get water there at all required four water tanks holding four hundred gallons each and drawn by four mules. The water in three tanks was exhausted and the tank sent back to the main camp in order to get the fourth tank to the point where observations were sought. The supply in this tank was a sufficient to maintain the several men point of safety they are willing to help and four mules until the return to their white friends. At farms where camp. The water question is one of they are kindly treated and where they serious import on the desert. Thousands have perished along the boun-

New York Sun. Four years ago the government gave the remnant of the Pottawatomie tribe now living on the old reservation till the present time in which to select their lands, and the greater part of them have done go. It now remains for the government to set aside for the others as much land as

The Pottawatomic reservation origentire tribe, now numbering about 785, were located thereon. Soon after remaining in Jackson county, and the majority of these Indians are more so in name than in either blood or habits. Many of them have long ugo selected their lands and have them in the very highest state of cultivation. Some of the finest orehards and the

would be a great breach of etiquette best farm houses in the state are to be found in that reservation. Their lunis the finest between the Minimigsand the Rocky mountains. This year when there is not a third of a year. grop in the state. these Indians will

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

absolutely pure

nave tifty bushels of fine corn to the acre. Instead of spending his time at the corner grocery, talking "feenance" and helping "reform" the country, as have most of the whites, the Indian has been tilling his corn, and is now gaining his reward.

A Curious Oak Tree. A resident of Augusta, Ga., has an oak tree growing upon his place which is not unlike other trees of that species in general appearance. Instead of procultivated for their own use, rather the whole corps is interested he is contain for sale. Indian corn is the sulted first. When the ambassador first is annually loaded with peculiar fortables, and they usually fill their rillages with fruit trees. During the season of cultivation they remain closely at home, working industriousof the republic the question of etiquette stead of being constructed so as to hole became of sufficient importance for the but a single nut or kernel, contains secretary of state, Mr. Adams, to ad- from three to five small ones, the numdress a letter upon the subject to the ber seeming to vary with the distance president, but it was never settled. from the ground, the cups on the lower Years of precedent have, however, limbs being uniformly filled with three given a certain fixity to the ctiquette of the tiny acorns. Botanists of nahere, which is much more rigid than is tional repute have pondered over this generally supposed by those who have sylvan oddity, and old settlers, noted not lived in Washington long enough to hunters and woodmen in general have visited the wonder and left without even attempting to name the variety of oak to which it belongs.

The Vengeance of Nature. The Boston Transcript says that of his proper sex. the one hundred and forty-six inhabitants of the little town of Chilmark, in a convent school, on leaving which on the island of Martha's Vineyard, our own day. This hereditary influ- ward appearances was one. bers about eighty. For two years and a half this party has been in the field their senses, and vice versa. This pe-every way he comported himself as a erecting the monuments and resur- culiar community, shut in from the female and seemed quite at ease in the originally established by Commissioner | the social and political influences of which might have betrayed him, per-England hills and shore line. It affords, tiee. however, ample opportunity for the

and physiological heredity.

Things Learned in the Morgue. The old keeper of the morgue in this city, who has seen hundreds of unknown bodies exhibited for identification, has arrived at some interesting conclusions, says the Philadelphia Record. If the face of the dead person is perfectly composed and natural, of course, intimate friends or relatives recognize them immediately. But, he says, if the face is distorted through pain or disfigured by injuries, a casual acquaintance can identify the body much easier than the closest relation. He explains this by saying that people who have known a person well for a ong time lo e sight of the features and see rather the personality reflected in the lines of the face. A casual acquaintance notes the features, and can recognize them when seen again, even if consideably distorted.

NO Love for Germany.

It is well known that for political reasons the German emperor desires to see the betrothal of Prince Albrecht of Prussia, regent of Brunswick, and Wilhelmina, the girl queen of Holland. His wishes are not likely to be gratified, as her girlish majesty has no strong regard for Germany or her peo-Her feeling in this regard is but a reflex of that of her subjects, with whom she is very popular. Queen Wilhelmina was fourteen years old on the 31st of August, and the occasion was past five years, the kinetoscope, was celebrated with festivities throughout practically completed a few days ago, Holland. It is understood that her and in casting about for a unique submother, Queen Regent Emma, would | ject for the first photograph by the gladly welcome Prince Carl of Den-

hand. The young queen passes most of her time at the royal castle of Loo, an ancient looking residence from the outside, but thoroughly modernized as to interior. Wilhelmina leads a regular life, a good deal of her time being taken up in study. Unfounded stories regarding her health have been published. The truth is, the young monarch is an unusually nervous child, and for that reason lives as quietly as possible. When at The Hague or Amsterdam she and her mother drive through the streets daily.

HE LIVED AS A GIRL Extraordinary Experience of a Youth in

the Swiss Alps. An extraordinary story of a young man passing as a girl all his life until a month or two ago is just related from Treschatel, in the Alpine district of Switzerland. He was known by the name of Laura Besnar, and came of a good family. Why his friends should have registered the child as a female and subsequently kept up the deception is a matter of mystery The young man is said to have found the companionship of the weaker sex very pleasant, and would probably have continued to frequent the society of young wom-en as one of their number had he not fallen in love, but in order to woo and win the lady of his choice he declared

The earlier years of his life were spent he studied a cure for stammering and thirty-six, or almost exactly one- subsequently founded a school for that quarter, are congenitally deaf and purpose. This was so successful that dumb. The town records show that in a few years he amassed forty thoutwo of the original settlers of the sand francs, and then decided to study place, away back in the seventeenth medicine. With this object he was encentury, were deaf and dumb, and the tered as a student at Grenople school infirmity has thus been transmitted to of medicine as a woman, and to all out-

ence shows no plan of uniformity in His features were distinctly feminine, its workings, deaf and dumb parents and nothing in the shape of a mustache outside world, is, however, alive to all character he assumed. The only thing the time, and does not differ in great haps, was a slight suspicion of the masdegree from the thousand and one se- cuilne in his voice. This, however, was cluded villages which dot our New scarcely sufficient to attract special no-

The young man has been married minute investigation of both the so- and as a husband he has already beciologist and the student of evolution come acquainted with the hardships of the rougher sex, for sad to relate he is registered for military service in

Eugenie's Rand.

It is being told of Eugenie that on a Inte visit to Paris she went "incog." to a fashionable palmist to have her fortune read. As part of the necromancer's art is not to see his fair patients, she had to put her hand through a slit in a screen. After quite a cursory examination the fortune teller said: "Madame, your hand is so extraordinary that one of two things must be the truth: Either my skill must be at fault for once, and I see impossible events, or you must be Empress Eugenie, for no other hand could tell of such strange vicissitudes."

No Boarders in the Palace. One of the ladies of Hampton Court palace recently undertook to increase her income by taking boarders. The lord chamberlain was therefore obliged to point out that while rooms at Hampton court may be temporarily lent with the queen's consent, and there is no objection to relatives or friends contributing to the expenses of the ladies while on a bona-fide visit, the queen draws a line at attempts to make pecuniary profit out of her hospitality.

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