

FREQUENT AND CONSTANT Advertising brought me all I own.—A. T. Stewart.

OFFICIAL SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER Heppner Gazette.

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895.

WEEKLY NO. 60, 6041 SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 32, 1

MY SUCCESS Is owing to my liberality in advertising.—Robert Bonner.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

OTIS PATTERSON, Editor A. W. PATTERSON, Business Manager

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.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dale's Advertising Agency, 41 and 43 Merchants Exchange, San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY—LOCAL CARD.

No. 9, mixed, leaves Heppner 3:30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrives at Willows Junction 4:20 p. m.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

United States Officials.

- President... Grover Cleveland Vice-President... Adlai Stevenson Secretary of State... Walter Q. Gresham Secretary of Treasury... John Sherman Secretary of Interior... Hoke Smith Secretary of War... Daniel S. Lamont Secretary of Navy... Hilary Herbert Postmaster-General... William L. Wilson Secretary-General... Richard S. Olney Secretary of Agriculture... Sterling Morton State of Oregon.

Seventh Judicial District.

Morrow County Officials.

- Joint Senator... A. W. Gowan Representative... J. H. Gowan County Clerk... J. W. Morrow Sheriff... G. W. Harrington Treasurer... Frank Gilliam Assessor... E. J. Willis Surveyor... A. H. Babler School Superintendent... T. W. Ayres, Jr. Coroner... HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

HAWLENS POST, NO. 11, G. A. B.

Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of each month. All veterans are invited to join.

LUMBER!

WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN-DRESSED LUMBER, 16 miles of Heppner, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL.

PER 1000 FEET, ROUGH, \$10.00 CLEAR, 17.50

IF DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD 10 CENTS PER 1000 FEET, ADDITIONAL.

L. HAMILTON, Prop.

D. A. HAMILTON, Manager

National Bank of Heppner.

W. H. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP, Cashier.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

COLLECTIONS Made on Favorable Terms.

EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD HEPPNER OREGON

FREE

\$10.00 worth of lovely music for fifty cents.

THE NEW YORK MUSICAL CHORD CO.

O.R. & N. COUGH WITH SHILOH'S CURE. E. McNeill, Receiver. TO THE EAST GIVES THE CHOICE

Of Two Transcontinental ROUTES

GREAT UNION NORTHERN Ry. • PACIFIC Ry.

VIA VIA

Spokane Denver MINNEAPOLIS OMAHA

—AND—

St. Paul Kansas City

—AND—

LOW RATES TO ALL EASTERN CITIES.

Ocean Steamers Leave Portland Every 5 Days For

SAN FRANCISCO.

For full details call on O. R. & N. Agent at Heppner, or address

W. H. HURLBURT, Gen. Pass. Agt. PORTLAND, OREGON.

QUICK TIME!

San Francisco

And all points in California, via the Mt. Shasta route of the

Southern Pacific Co.

The great highway through California to all points East and South. Grand Scenic Route of the Pacific Coast. Pullman Buffet Sleepers. Second-Class Sleepers.

Attached to express trains, affording superior accommodations for second-class passengers.

For rates, tickets, sleeping car reservations, etc., call upon or address

KOEHLEK, Manager, E. P. ROGERS, Asst. Gen. F. & P. Agt., Portland, Oregon

CHICKEN RAISING PAYS

IF YOU CAN GET THE PATENT

Make money while you sleep. We are Pacific Coast agents. Buy at once.

The "ERIE"

mechanically the best of its kind. Perfect model. We are Pacific Coast agents. Buy at once.

Full description, prices, etc. Agents WANTED. PATALUMA INCUBATOR CO., PATALUMA, CALIF.

WHAT YOUR THUMB TELLS.

The thumb is an infallible index of character. The thumb of a strong man will grow green and firm.

It is the simple, trivial inventions that yield fortunes.

IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

Now is the time to get the Weekly Oregonian, the greatest newspaper of the West.

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TAKE THE BEST CURE THAT SHILOH'S CURE. One cent a dose.

There are confused Basque traditions of the coming of the Phoenicians to their mountains, and the earliest Roman writers have painted in glowing colors the noble bearing, patriarchal customs and wise old laws the Phoenicians found there.

They discovered the gold and silver mines and vanished away in their great star-ruled ships.

Wars and dissensions followed; then silence again till Caesar came.

His lieutenant Crassus reduced Spain to a Roman province, but Caesar said: "A few petty people make up the mountains did not make their submission and sent hostages."

Roman poets expand the picture and describe the Iberians, as they named the Basques, as objects of terror to all the world, whom neither hunger, heat nor cold could conquer, who only gloried in labors and perils.

Pushed by the Romans, they retreated to their fortified towns; pressed by siege, they withdrew to the highest rocks, watched the conflagration of the towns, and threw themselves, shouting, from the crags, to be dashed in pieces rather than surrender.

Mothers drowned their sons rather than have them become slaves. The story of their steady resistance is nearly incredible.

Taken prisoners, they preferred crucifixion to subjection, and died singing a psalm of joy. Again and again, after thinking them conquered, the Roman prefects encountered fresh outbreaks, till at last the Caesars were wise enough to abandon the effort and secure them as allies.

As allies, the Basques proved, from the first, as faithful as they had before been stubborn. More than once their unquenchable courage turned the fortune of battles. They went to Sicily with Hannibal, leaving traces of themselves in Italy, in names of towns such as Urbino and Orvieto.

Later they joined steadily for two centuries in the strife against the Visigoths. At Reconnesval, in 778, the Franks touched them, and the flash that followed still lights the pass and the cliffs, though ten centuries have raised steep fells.

Ganelon betrayed Roland and the furious Basques fell on Charlemagne's rear guard and crushed them with rocks in the defile of bones between Ilraton and Altibarr.

"I once witnessed an interesting but peculiar spectacle in animal life, but one which I have never been able to account for," remarked Abraham I. Givens, of Brenham, Tex., according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I was going home just at nightfall over a sandy road, when I noticed directly in front of me what looked about one-half an inch thick. I stooped to examine it, and to my astonishment, found that it was a procession of ants, marching three or four abreast, in very close order, each one carrying a little piece of a green leaf. The effect was a continuous line of green with a bright break. I went back to find the beginning. It was as if it issued from the grass at the roadside. I was unable to trace it further in that direction. It entered the grass on the other side of the road and was lost to sight. Whether it was Palm Sunday or St. Patrick's day with the ants, or some political jubilee they were celebrating, has always remained a mystery to me."

"A business friend of mine has finally succeeded in riding his horse a great nuisance," said Ernest F. Edwards, of Boston, who was at the Southern, to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"His office happens to be on a floor in a building where there are large numbers of tenants, but no other telephones besides his own. The result is he has been for months bored to death by telephone deadbeats, many of whom have used his telephone a great deal more than he has. The nuisance got so bad at last that it was quite usual to have two visitors waiting for each other at the phone. He tried various plans for a long time, but finally took the company into his confidence and got them to give him a new number, but not to change the plate on the phone. He specially notified central on no account to connect anyone who called up the old number. The scheme worked like a charm. For a day or two the nuisance was increased by the importunities of patrons of his telephone and their indignant protests when they failed to secure connection. It did not take long, however, for them to realize that the telephone was of no further use to them, and the way my friend escaped their protestations and lamentations was most interesting. He has the telephone all to himself now, and is not troubled in any way."

Some Statistics on the Building Stone Values of the Country.

A report on the valuation of building stones produced in the United States during 1893 has been compiled by Dr. William C. Day, special agent of the United States geological survey. It shows an aggregate valuation of almost \$25,000,000, a decrease of over \$15,000,000 from that of 1892.

The valuation during the first half of the year was larger than for the similar period of 1892, owing to pending government and private contracts for a new station of telegraph, and the relative and comparative perception of hearing of the patient can be determined with the greatest accuracy.

QUARRY PRODUCTS.

There are sixteen counties in Pennsylvania and New York of the same name. They are Allegheny, Clinton, Columbia, Delaware, Erie, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Jefferson, Monroe, Montgomery, Sullivan, Warren, Washington, Wayne and Wyoming.

The "kung," the Korean house furnace, renders the atmosphere of the inn where travelers take their rest, almost insufferable. It is pictured as a primitive, though effective, means of heating the houses throughout the kingdom. A small fire of brushwood is lighted in the small furnace at one side of the house, thence numerous flues under the mud floor conduct the smoke and hot air to an upright chimney end or hole in the wall at the opposite end or side, and a little fire of offices to thoroughly heat a large house. Capt. Cavendish says he is not surprised to find coughs and colds common for an indoor temperature of seventy or eighty degrees and an outdoor one of zero form trying excursions. Moreover, the constant warmth seems to keep alive the numerous flies, bugs and cockroaches with which most of the houses swarm.

Punished Enough.

She—What punishment are they going to give him?

He—What has he done?

She—Married seven women.

He—Hasn't he had enough?—Brooklyn Life.

A Thoughtful Husband.

First Club Man—What on earth have you got in your pockets?

Second Club Man—The striking gongs from the clocks at home. I was afraid they'd keep my wife awake.—N. Y. Weekly.

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She—You have been calling on Miss Plankington quite often of late, haven't you? Has she always been at home?

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Established Twenty-Five Years.

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HAVE NEVER BEEN CONQUERED.

The Heroic Basques and Their Many Desperate Wars with Invaders.

But these people of Spain, and yet not Spaniards, whose they? Models of ancient manners, unaltered by time, so marked, so separate—as distinct in racial characteristics from their nearest neighbors as from the most remote—so rooted to this soil, how shall we account for them? Velasco, their own historian, gravely traces their descent directly from Tubal-Cain, says the Cosmopolitan. Humboldt calls them Celt-Iberians. Theory on theory, each one disproving the last with equal learning, has been advanced to account for this phenomenon. Nothing now seems more probable than that they are a remnant of the troglodytes of the age of stone, the same with the men whose bones are found in the caverns of the Alps and Pyrenees, beside those of the huge animals they hunted. In this case their unwritten history dates from twenty centuries before the Christian era.

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FISHING WITH A SUNKEN FLY.

The Only Way Black Bass Can Be Taken in the Saginaw River.

"You might not think it worthy of your skill as a fly fisherman," recently said one who is an expert in the art himself, "and ordinarily it wouldn't be, as it seems a trifle vulgar in style, but if you ever come to fishing for black bass in a certain kind of water you will find that you can sink your fly or go without any fish. For instance, there isn't a better black bass fishing water on the continent than Saginaw river, Michigan, or anywhere the bass are bigger or more gamey. But the water is deep and very much discolored by the bark on the logs of the endless processions of pine rafts that go up and down that stream. Whitefish only in name, for they would take on the hue of the pine dyed water, just as trout in the hemlock-bordered creeks of Pennsylvania are so dark in color that, compared with their brothers of the open-waters streams, they are like a mulatto compared with a white man.

There is only one way of fly fishing that black bass can be taken in Saginaw river, and that is the sink-fly method. You must have large and rather gaudy flies. Three inches above the dropper put a No. 2 split shot on your leader to sink your flies. They must be sunk almost as deep in the water as if you were fishing with bait. Trail them toward the surface smartly, and when one of these big bass strikes a fly, which will be so often that you will be astonished, if you don't say that you never had sport before fly fishing for bass, then you are a dilettante sort of a fisherman, and no mistake.

"A person who thinks he isn't doing right by himself if he fishes for black bass any other way than with the fly ought to know there is fly fishing. I never knew of but two kinds before I tried the Michigan method, and I have used this third one widely and prosperously in many eastern waters where the conditions were similar to those in the Saginaw, and where no one had ever succeeded in taking any bass to speak of by the regulation methods. I had rather make a nice catch by sinking my flies, even at the expense of being looked upon as a coarse fisherman, than to dangle all day on the surface and never get a rise."

Testing the Hearing.

The ordinary tests employed by aurists for determining the power of hearing of their patients are in most cases sufficient for all practical purposes; but in some instances indications of great delicacy are absolutely necessary. For this purpose a "sonometer" has been invented by T. P. Hawlesley. The instrument consists of two primary coils of unequal winding, a secondary coil, two dry cells, or a thermopile supply current, and an adjustable rheostat. The secondary coil is connected to a telephone, and the relative and comparative perception of hearing of the patient can be determined with the greatest accuracy.

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