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

OFFICIAL SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER

Heppner Gazette.

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

THIRTEENTH YEAR | HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1895. | WEEKLY NO. 612 SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 36.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY--LOCAL CARD.

No. 9, mixed, leaves Heppner 3:30 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 Sunday.

East bound, main line arrives at Willows Junction 1:46 a. m.

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 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 Portland 8:00 a. m. daily 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 6:58 p. m.

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Vice-President.....Adlai Stevenson
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Secretary of Treasury.....John G. Carlisle
Secretary of Interior.....Hoke Smith
Secretary of War.....Daniel S. Lamont
Secretary of Navy.....Hilary A. Herbert
Postmaster-General.....William L. Wilson
Attorney-General.....Judson Harmon
Secretary of Agriculture.....J. Sterling Morton

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Governor.....W. P. Lord
Secretary of State.....H. R. Kincaid
Treasurer.....Phil. Metschan
Supt. Public Instruction.....G. M. Irwin
Attorney General.....C. M. Idleman
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Congressmen.....Binger Hermann, W. R. Ellis
Printer.....W. H. Leeds
Supreme Judges.....R. S. Bean, F. A. Moore, C. E. Wolverton

Seventh Judicial District.

Circuit Judge.....W. L. Bradshaw
Prosecuting Attorney.....A. A. Jayne

Morrow County Officials.

Joint Senator.....A. W. Gowan
Representative.....J. S. Boothby
County Judge.....Julius Keithly
" Commissioners.....J. R. Howard, J. M. Baker.
" Clerk.....J. W. Morrow
" Sheriff.....G. W. Harrington
" Treasurer.....Frank Gilliam
" Assessor.....J. F. Willis
" Surveyor.....Geo. Lord
" School Sup't.....Anna Balsiger
" Coroner.....T. W. Ayers, Jr

HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.

Mayor.....Thos. Morgan
Councilmen.....O. E. Farnsworth, M. Lichtenthal, Otis Patterson, T. W. Ayers, Jr., S. S. Horner, E. J. Slocum.
Recorder.....F. J. Hallock
Treasurer.....E. L. Freeland
Marshal.....A. A. Roberts

Precinct Officers.

Justice of the Peace.....E. L. Freeland
Constable.....N. S. Whetstone

United States Land Officers.

THE DALLES, OR.

J. F. Moore.....Register
A. S. Biggs.....Receiver

LA GRANDE, OR.

R. F. Wilson.....Register
J. H. Robbins.....Receiver

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RAWLINS POST, NO. 31.
G. A. R.
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C. C. Boon, Adjutant. Geo. W. Smith, Commander.

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WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber, 16 miles of Heppner, at what is known as the

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$10.00 worth of lovely Music for Forty Cents, consisting of 100 pages of full size Sheet Music of the latest, brightest, liveliest and most popular selections, both vocal and instrumental, gotten up in the most elegant manner, including four large size Portraits.
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CRESCENT "Scorcher," weight 20 pounds, only $90.
Ladies' and Gents' roadsters all the way from $50 to $75.
"Boys' Junior," only $30 with pneumatic tire—a good machine.
"Our Special," Men's $50; Ladies', $50.

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WESTERN WHEEL WORKS,
CHICAGO AND NEW YORK,
Or • • • •
THE PATTERSON PUB. CO.,
Heppner, Oregon,
Agents for
MORROW AND GRANT Counties.

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Most Popular Republican Newspaper of the West And Has the Largest Circulation.

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OUR SPECIALTY. Each month we tell you how to get a complete suit for from $10.00 to $15.00 equal to tailor made. Just how to do it. Where to get it. All the material, even to the minutest little article of trimming. Just how to make it, etc., etc. This alone will be worth fifty times the cost of the subscription to any woman.

GREATEST OFFER EVER.

A large cost y... any four of the following standard books, bound in ... per, all sent free; or the pattern and six sheets of ... would ... each in a store, delivered free in any part of the Unit... States or Canada, if you send at once twenty-five lc. stamps for a new yearly subscription. We lose money by this, but once a subscriber always a subscriber. Can select the pattern any time. Mention the numbers of the books you want. Don't wait 'til its too late.

1. The Yellow Mask.—Wilkie Collins.
2. Through the Fryers.—Mrs. Alexander.
3. The Octoroon.—Miss M. E. Braddon.
4. The Red of Dishonor.—George M. Fenn.
5. Lady Grace.—Mrs. Henry Wood.
6. The Squire's Darling.—Charlotte M. Braeme.
7. The Shadow of a Sin.—Charlotte M. Braeme.
8. Revenge of a Bachelor.—R. Marvel.
9. The Duchess.—"The Duchess."
10. Dorothy Fox and Dorothy Fair.—Chas. Reade.
11. Chasing of the Heart.—Chas. Dickens.
12. A Wicked Girl.—Mary Cecil Hay.
13. Man Cursed (Cursed Lucrezia).—D. Jerrold.
14. Caught Back.—Hugh Conway.
15. A Rogue's Life.—Wilkie Collins.
16. Cross Purposes.—Charlotte M. Braeme.
17. Cross Purposes and Secret Service.—B. Harraden.
18. A Study in Scarlet.—A. Conan Doyle.
19. Wedded and Parted.—Charlotte M. Braeme.
20. My Lady's Money.—Wilkie Collins.
21. Maid, Wife or Widow.—Mrs. Alexander.
22. Back to the Old Home.—Mary Cecil Hay.
23. A Yellow Aster.—Idem.
24. Black Beauty.—Anna Sewell.
25. Second Thoughts.—Rhoda Broughton.
26. The Idol of Hate.—Robert Buchanan.
27. The Man of Iron.—Stanley J. Weyman.
28. Dora.—G. P. James.

Address, THE McCALL CO., 46 East 14th St., New York.

A PRETTY GIRL.

Who Once Sat with California's Supreme Court.

"Few people are aware that a woman once sat on the supreme bench in California," said ex-Secretary of State Thomas Beck at the Palace hotel recently. A look of incredulity overspread the features of his listeners.

"It is a fact, nevertheless," continued Mr. Beck. "It was in— well, never mind the year, but I was then secretary of state and court was being held in Sacramento. Judge Wallace was on the bench, and among those in the capital city during the session were Col. Shafter, and a number of his officers. The colonel was accompanied by his daughter, a very young, bright and handsome miss.

"One morning at the breakfast table in the Golden Eagle hotel Justice Wallace said: 'Miss Shafter, I feel quite slighted. Since you have been in Sacramento you have not deigned to visit me. Won't you come up this morning and sit with us in banc? My colleague, Judge Crocker, is absent, and you might as well occupy his seat.'

"'Oh! yes, I'll come,' returned Miss Shafter, and the subject was dropped, and I am sure Judge Wallace never dreamed that the invitation would be accepted.

"About an hour afterward Miss Shafter, accompanied by one of the officers of her father's staff, came into my office and said that she wanted to go to the supreme court. Would I take her? With pleasure. And away we went. A young attorney was arguing a case when we entered the court. He did not notice us as we quietly seated ourselves, and went on with the most brilliant eloquence. Judge Wallace laid his hand on the arm of the empty chair and nodded to my companion to take it.

"'Shall I go up?' she asked of me.

"'Why, certainly,' I responded. 'It would be discourteous to the bench not to do so.'

"She hesitated a little, but as Judge Wallace regarded her with a smiling invitation and patted the chair provokingly, she arose and firmly and with the grace of a queen walked up the aisle to the platform. The judges arose and gravely bowed. Wallace stepped forward, and extending his hand escorted her to the vacant seat, and each justice was presented in turn and shook the tiny hand of their dainty associate. Miss Shafter was quite equal to the occasion, and, bowing to the standing audience, took her seat and let the case proceed. That young attorney, though, lost his head, and afterward lost his case. Whether he wished to make an impression on the new associate or whether the strangeness of the proceedings rattled him, I never learned, but he got badly tied up in his peroration.

"'What did Judge Wallace do?' Why, at dinner that evening he conferred with the new judge and insisted upon her occupying the seat on the bench next day. After dinner he asked me to take a walk with him. 'Beck,' said he, 'if you bring that girl into court in the morning I'll have proceedings instituted to declare your position vacant.'"—San Francisco Call.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

DAVID SHIBO, a Newark (N. J.) lawyer, has been convicted of stealing ten cents from the coat of a constable.

WINE-TASTERS eat a small piece of bread, with a scrap of cheese, between samples, to insure an unprejudiced taste.

IT is estimated that 293 hairs on the head, 39 on the chin, 23 on the forearm and 19 on the back of the hand are respectively contained in an area of a quarter of an inch.

NEW YORK is yet to have the restaurant that furnishes no price list to customers. There are a few such in the world, manifestly intended for persons that can be indifferent to the cost of a dinner.

OPIUM-EATERS find little trouble in obtaining the drug in the prison of Charlestown, Mass. It is said that fully twenty per cent. of the prisoners use it. How they get it, is a mystery to the prison officials.

A WONDERFUL well is on the farm of Prof. St. John, near Belvue, Kan. For two weeks it supplies fresh water, and for the next two weeks salt water, and so continues, alternating between fresh and salt water every fortnight.

AT a colored church in New Providence, Ga., there was an unusual proceeding on a recent Sabbath. Somebody, it was asserted, had picked the pocket of the preacher's wife, and the congregation had to submit to a close search. The lady's purse was undiscovered.

DOOM OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

Scenes at the Trial of the Assassins of President Lincoln.

The courtroom in which were tried in May, 1865, the eight conspirators arraigned for being concerned in the plot against the lives of the heads of the government was a place of fascinating and perhaps morbid interest, writes Noah Brooks in Century, but it was finally opened to those who could procure passes from the president of the court. The room in which the trial was held is a part of the great United States arsenal establishment, attached to which is the penitentiary in which the conspirators were confined. It is on the banks of the Potomac, in the suburbs of the city. Entering an old-fashioned brick building, one was shown into a large, bare room on the ground floor, where sat a couple of staff officers receiving the credentials of those who applied for admission. They sent these up to the court, where an officer inspected them, and returned them, if satisfactory, with the desired card of admission.

A narrow flight of stairs brought the visitor to a small chamber in the second story, where a lot of orderlies were lounging about, and an officer inspected one's pass. After another flight of stairs, another inspection of the pass permitted one to enter the courtroom, which was in the third story. It was an apartment about twenty-five feet wide and thirty feet long, the entrance being at the end opposite the penitentiary. Looking up the room one saw that it was divided lengthwise into two parts, the portion on the right being occupied by the court, sitting around a long, green-covered table, Gen. Hunter at one end and Judge Advocate General Holt with his assistants at the other.

The part of the room which was not occupied by the court was railed off, and was taken up with a few seats for reporters and spectators generally, who were crowded confusedly about, and rested as best they could against the bare, whitewashed walls of the room. At the farther end of the apartment was a wooden railing, behind which, on a narrow, raised platform, sat the accused men, all in a solemn row, with an armed soldier sitting between every two persons. At the left-hand corner behind them was a heavy iron door opening into the corridor along which were the cells of the prisoners. Each one of the accused was manacled nand and foot, and sat grimly against the wall, facing the court and the witnesses, the witness-stand being a raised box in the center of the room.

The appearance and demeanor of the court, it must be admitted, were neither solemn nor impressive. The members of the commission sat about in various negligent attitudes, and a general appearance of disorder was evident. Many ladies were present, and their irrepressible whispering was a continual nuisance to the reporters, who desired to keep track of the evidence. The witnesses were first examined by the judge-advocate, the members of the court putting in a question now and then, and the counsel for the prisoners taking up the cross-examination, each counsellor attending only to the witness whose testimony affected his own client. The witnesses were brought in without regard to any particular criminal, all being tried at once. Occasionally an attorney for one prisoner would "develop" the witness under examination in such a manner as to injure the cause of another of the defendants, and then a petty quarrel would ensue between the different counsel.

MOTHERS OF GREAT MEN.

SCHUMANN'S mother was gifted in music.

CHOPIN'S mother was as delicate as himself.

GOUNOD'S mother was fond of painting and music.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS said: "All that I am my mother made me."

SPOHR'S mother was an excellent judge of music, but no musician.

RALEIGH said that he owed all his politeness of deportment to his mother.

GOETHE pays several tributes in his writings to the character of his mother.

MILTON'S letters often allude to his mother in the most affectionate terms.

WORDSWORTH'S mother had a character as peculiar as that of her gifted son.

MOHAMMED revered his mother and inculcated similiar reverence in his teachings.

ST. AUGUSTINE, in his books, speaks of the debt of gratitude he owed to his mother.

HAYDN dedicated one of his most important instrumental compositions to his mother.

SYDNEY SMITH'S mother was a clever conversationalist and very quick at repartee.

VON RANKE'S mother was literary and the author of several essays and other works.

THE character of Washington's mother is too well known to need more than an allusion.

FORECASTS OF FASHION.

RIBBONS, in all the pretty new Dresden designs, will be much used as trimmings for gowns this summer.

A VERY captivating mourning parasol is trimmed with chiffon flounces headed by a border of black violets.

LIGHT summer velvets, in all the new and lovely colors, are being imported for warm weather wear.

SPRING hosiery displays exult in an unusually large variety, indulging all the new fads in plaids, checks and stripes.

WHITE and ecru linen collars and cuffs, hemstitched or trimmed with lace, will be used on heavy gown materials this season.

SOMEBODY says impertinently that "a woman is a creature who can wear a feather and a tin buckle and call it a bonnet."

SLEEVES are to be either long or short, and the newest silk blouses for housewear have elbow-sleeves trimmed with lace flounces.

IT is stated that M. Jean Worth has inherited his father's clever artistic originality, and that he will successfully continue the paternal business.

ASSUMING that the 20,000,000 women of England shed tears twice a year, a statistical fiend has figured out that the products of the combined weeps would about equal the displacement of a 180-ton yacht.

Little Slaves in England.

"Does slavery survive in England?" asks the London Christian World, and this is the answer: "After reading Saturday's 'special' number of the 'Schoolmaster' on the subject of 'Half-timers,' we find it difficult to answer that question in the negative. An inspector writes: 'I examined a cous who rose at 5:30, worked at a mill, and then walked a couple of miles to examination. Another girl of eleven rose soon after 5 a. m. and walked through the frost and snow nearly two miles to the mill. Work commenced at 6 and continued till 8:30, when there was an interval for breakfast—the child not leaving the mill. At 9 work again till 12:30—six hours in all—'and then dinner at the mill. At 1:30 the child trudged off to school.' How many British children are liable to this sort of experience? Not less than 100,000! Shame on us!" Such facts are a shame indeed, to any civilized, not to say Christian community.

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

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

EASTERN OREGON.

From the B. S Pague Weather Crop Report.

Weather—A few light sprinkles of rainfall, not enough to lay the dust, on the 15th and 16th. The temperature has been cool; frosts have occurred except in the immediate Columbia river valley. South of this valley, extending eastward through southern Idaho, frosts and ice occurred the morning of the 14th and 15th. The foothills and the Blue mountains had a coating of snow the morning of the 15th. The maximum temperature for the week ranged from 64 to 84 deg. in the Columbia river valley, and from 50 to 74 deg. to the south; the minimum ranged from 42 to 52 deg in the valley and from 28 to 48 deg. to the south. This temperature of below the freezing point on Friday and Saturday night is one of the lowest on record for this season of the year. The winds have been from the north to west, and more brisk in force than is usual.

Crops—While the prospects for crops, hay, cereal and fruit, were never more promising in the western portion of the state. The reverse conditions prevail to the east of the cascades. The reports from the correspondents indicate a very poor outlook. Fall-sown or summer-fallowed wheat is promising, and even under the adverse condition of a dry cool period it will give an average yield. Spring-sown grain may make hay in some sections, though it, like volunteer wheat, will hardly be worth the cutting for hay; the present outlook is for almost a failure of spring and volunteer grain. A correspondent from Umatilla county writes: "It is sure this county will not have one-half the number of bushels of wheat that she produced last year." A correspondent from Morrow county writes: "With a good rain within two weeks we will have a fair yield of fall sown summer-fallowed grain; volunteer and spring-sown are gone entirely." Similar reports come from Gilliam, Sherman, Wasco and Baker counties; in Union and Wallowa counties the conditions are somewhat improved, though in portions of the Grand Ronde valley prospects are not so encouraging as they might be. The correspondent at Cove, Union county, reports: "Upon the whole, rather a discouraging outlook."

Plowing has been suspended due to the ground being so dry, and a large amount of stubble ground remains unplowed. The grasshoppers have done and are yet doing damage to vegetation in Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties; some farmers are cutting their hay before they otherwise would do so, so as to prevent its being eaten by the grasshoppers. So that between the dry weather and grasshoppers some farmers are having a hard time of it, and as one writes: "It begins to look like destitution."

In the Columbia river valley, in Union and Wallowa counties, the fruit crop continues promising. Strawberries are about over and cherries are ripe. To the south of the Blue mountains fruit and berries are not so promising; the frosts injured them, and the yield will be light. The hay crop will be good in some locations, but will be poor in others. From Grant county a correspondent writes: "Grain crops are so backward and the land so dry that unless we have copious rains within a short time they will be a failure. The hay meadows are not going to turn off anything like a normal crop. Grasshoppers, I fear, are going to clean the country; they have already destroyed gardens, and will most likely harvest our second crop of alfalfa; they took my second crop last year."

An Incomplete House.

We run wild over the furnishings of a house; its furniture, carpets, hangings, pictures and music, and always forget the most important requisite. Something there should always be on the shelf to provide against sudden casualties or attacks of pain. Such come like a thief in the night; a sprain, strain, sudden backache, toothache or neuralgic attack. There is nothing easier to get than a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, and nothing surer to cure quickly any form of pain. The house is incomplete without it. Complete it with a good supply.

SORRY FOR THE EDITOR.

Dear Pat:—I am sorry that you have run against that "gold brick." I dislike to tell a man "I told you so," but, Otis, you will yet find that the bridge you would not cross till you came to it has been robbed of all its stringers except the gold one, and as Harvey says, (not Scott), "Grover at one end and Rothschilds at the other, the people have to wade or swim."

Now, Otis, if with 99 per cent. of the voters of Oregon in favor of free silver, you could not get but 499 out of over 1,000 delegates to your meeting of republican clubs, how do you expect to have free silver resolutions passed at their national meeting with McKinley, Reed, Depew, Sherman et al.. in control?

You will have to give Scott the first tally. But what I would like to know is, are you free silver republicans going to follow the lead of the traitors (who have made the grand old party of Lincoln, Hamlin and Stevens a roosting place for corporation buzzards) in selling your country to the English money power, lick the foot that spurns you and pick the crumbs that fall from dives table, or are you Americans, and will support a free silver man, on a free silver platform, and sing, "Down, Grover, Down?" Or will you swallow the gold-bug candidate? "Pay your money and take your choice"—Grover Cleveland, (Imperator), "Levi" P. Morton, of the banking house of Morton, Rose & Co., Lombard st., London, England, confidential friend of Baron Alfred Rothschild. Follow the lead of men who have destroyed forty billion of values in the United States in the last three years and who have caused 50,000 bankruptcies in the same time, if you must, but leave the name of Lincoln alone or it will blister the lips of an apostate republican who would sell his country, destroyed as long as his ticket had the same label.

Have you no fears of the future? Do you believe in a just God? Dare you by word or deed add to the sorrow and hardships of the poor? Then support the Rothschild scheme of robbery. Then remember, "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord."

The shadow of 1792 is fast covering the American republic.

THE RED SHIELD.

The above energetic entreaty was written with the best intentions. And yet we fear that it comes from an ex-republican who for nearly twenty years after the genuine crime of 1873, followed the lead of some of the men whom he depicts as being very bad leaders, and whom one would infer were dishonest, also. If the party was good enough to follow for twenty years, when it was doing its best to wreck the country, no one can be blamed for trying it a few years longer. Compared with other parties its record is a good one, notwithstanding errors now and then.

With so many honest bimetallists in its ranks, is it not better to remain with the republican party than to join a disorganized rabble that cannot get together on three leading issues?

Bimetallists are not theorists. Most of them do not believe in fiatism, and they desire an American system of tariff as well as money. The money question is not the only question. The return of the republican party to power would restore confidence, would result in needed tariff legislation and place the country in a most enviable position to enjoy the fruits of genuine bimetallism.

The convention at Portland had a majority of silver men. Yet many of them did not think it to be a convention that ought to make platforms, nor do they think that the Cleveland convention should do likewise. The majority of the republican party in Oregon are for free silver, will assist to elect the kind of legislators that will vote for Hon. John H. Mitchell to be returned as senator, who will vote for and elect silver congressmen, who will assist to bring their party, the greatest political organization in the United States, to the right side of the money question, which with a business administration in every department, with adequate protection to the primary producers as well as to all others, will bring prosperity unparalelled.

To desert the colors now and give up the field to the goldbugs, with the distinctively silver party and populists disorganized, means defeat for the very principles true bimetallists are fighting for. All silver men had better stay where they are and fight the thing to a finish though they do not win every battle. Especially is this true of republicans. Free traders and protectionists cannot get along together, though they may have similar views on the money question. Then when the final day of reckoning comes, it will be a non-partisan battle, a battle for the right, and all good citizens can rejoice over the people's triumph.

An army of grasshoppers are said to be doing much damage in various parts of the county.

Rain would do the hay crop an immense amount of good, and would help wheat considerably. The long-looked-for seems to not put in an appearance.

Pendleton has already received 3,200,000 pounds of wool this season. Much of this was shipped by cars from other places, so that as a primary receiving and shipping point, it cannot be said to have received that amount.

"We take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy because it is praised by all who try it," says J. W. Cox & Son, druggists, Marshfield, Oregon. No one afflicted with a throat or lung trouble can use this remedy without praising it. It always gives prompt relief. It is especially valuable for colds as it relieves the lungs, makes breathing easier and aids expectoration, a cold will never result in pneumonia when this remedy is taken and reasonable care exercised. For sale by Blocum Johnson Drug Co.