

A HOT NUMBER
Is the Heppner Gazette. Without it the Heppner hills would appear dry and barren. People read it; business men advertise in it.

OFFICIAL SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER
Heppner Gazette.

A LARGE NUMBER....
Of Morrow County's citizens read the Heppner Gazette. Not much of an authority on agriculture or politics, but true to the interests of its neighbors.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1896.

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SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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O. R. & N.—LOCAL CARD.

Train leaves Heppner 10:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Arrives 5:00 a. m. daily, except Monday.
West bound passenger leaves Heppner Junction 1:11 a. m.; east bound 1:33 a. m.
Freight trains leave Heppner Junction going east at 7:16 p. m. and 9:10 a. m.; going west, 4:30 p. m. and 6:15 a. m.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

United States Officials.
President..... Grover Cleveland
Vice-President..... Ad. L. Stevenson
Secretary of State..... Richard S. Olney
Secretary of Treasury..... John G. Carlisle
Secretary of Interior..... John F. Cannon
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
State of Oregon.
Governor..... W. P. Lord
Secretary of State..... H. B. Kincaid
Treasurer..... Phil. Metcalf
Supt. Public Instruction..... G. M. Iwain
Attorney General..... G. W. McBride
Senators..... J. H. Mitchell
Representatives..... W. H. Ellis
Printer..... W. H. Lewis
Supreme Judges..... F. A. Moore,
C. E. Wolverton

Sixth Judicial District.
Circuit Judge..... Stephen A. Lowell
Prosecuting Attorney..... John H. Lawrey
Morrow County Officials.
Joint Senator..... A. W. Gowen
Representative..... J. S. Boothby
County Judge..... Julius Keithly
Commissioners..... J. B. Howard,
J. M. Baker,
" Clerk..... J. W. Morrow
" Sheriff..... G. W. Harrington
" Treasurer..... Frank Gilliam
" Assessor..... E. Williams
" Surveyor..... Geo. Lord
" School Supt..... Anna Balesier
" Coroner..... T. W. Ayers, Jr.
HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.
Mayor..... Morgan
Councilmen..... O. E. Farnsworth, M.
L. L. Hamilton, T. W. Ayers, Jr.,
S. S. Brown, E. J. Slocum
Recorder..... F. J. Hallcock
Treasurer..... E. L. Freeland
M. A. Roberts
Precinct Officers.
Justice of the Peace..... E. L. Freeland
Constable..... A. S. Weststone
United States Land Officers.
THE DALLES, OR.
J. E. Moore..... Register
A. S. Bluge..... Receiver
R. F. Wilson..... Register
J. H. Robinson..... Receiver
SECRET SOCIETIES.
MAWLENS POST, NO. 11.
G. A. B.
Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of
each month. All veterans are invited to join.
C. C. Boos, Geo. W. Smith,
Adjutant, Commander.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

We invite your attention to our Immense Line of Summer Dress Goods of the Very Latest Styles. Our Salesman, Price, who recognizes no cost or value, will offer these goods

Away Below the Regular Mark!

Take a Look at These Goods, You can find a Bargain in them.

We have a Large Line of Glassware, Crockery and Tinware that we are closing out. Don't buy these goods till you see our prices.

Yours for Cash WILLS & SLOCUM.

Home Comfort.

ROLL OF HONOR.

- THREE GOLD And ONE SILVER Medal, World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, New Orleans, 1884-'85.
 - HIGHEST AWARDS Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, '87.
 - DIPLOMA Alabama Agr'l Society at Montgomery.
 - AWARD Chattahoochee Valley Expo., Columbus, Ga., 1888.
 - HIGHEST AWARDS St. Louis Agr'l and Mechanical Assn., '89.
 - SIX HIGHEST AWARDS World's Columbian Ex., Chicago, 1893.
 - HIGHEST AWARDS Western Fair Association, London, Canada, 1893.
 - SIX GOLD MEDALS Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, Cal., 1894.
 - SILVER MEDAL Toronto Expo., Toronto, Canada, 1895.
- Above honors were received by



Family and Hotel Ranges.

Are unequalled because they are made of malleable iron and wrought steel. Will not break by overheating or rough usage. Waterbacks bear 200 pounds pressure; no danger of explosion by freezing. Fines lined with asbestos. Bake quickly. Economical in fuel. Abundant hot water. Burn hard or soft coal, or wood. Convenient and ornamental. Will last a lifetime with ordinary care. Fully guaranteed.

Over 317,720 Sold to Nov. 1, 1895.

WROUGHT IRON RANGE COMPANY,

Washington Avenue, 19th and 20th streets, ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.
And 70 to 74 Pearl Street, TORONTO, ONTARIO

Founded in 1864. Paid up Capital \$1,000,000.
No charge for inside plumbing when pressure boilers are used.

LEGAL BLANKS.

Plenty of them at the Gazette Office.
S. O. Smith & Bro.,
—MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN—
FURNITURE * AND * UNDERTAKING.

Do All Work in This Line. Contracting and Job Work. Picture Framing, all kinds, at prices to suit. Be us before ordering as we guarantee satisfaction. Prices reasonable. Terms Cash.

Store Opp. P. C. Thompson Co. Main St., Heppner.

THE LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF MANCHESTER, ENGLAND
A. W. PATTERSON, AGENT. One of the Best in the World

Do You Want a Rig?
Don't You Want a Place to Put up Your Team?
Are You in Need of a Saddle Horse?

All these can be procured at Thompson & Binns, Lower Main Street, Heppner, Oregon.
THOMPSON & BINNS,
LIVERYMEN, HEPPNER.

WHY ELECTRIC LIGHTS HISS.

Due to the Heated Carbon Points Evaporating.
Prof. Sylvanus Thompson has been answering a question which has often puzzled the public. The arc light proceeds from the points of two little carbon rods as large as one's little finger. Prof. Thompson explains what is the state of the carbon when the lamp is throwing out its light. He says, reports the Pittsburgh Dispatch, that the carbon is sometimes actually melting, a thing that was until recently thought impossible.
Moreover, he says that when a light is hissing the liquid carbon is really boiling. In ordinary combustion the state of the arc crater is such that the solid carbon below is covered with a layer or film of liquid carbon just boiling or evaporating off. When hissing takes place the new state of things is set up.
He says: "If you watch a short, hissing arc you will see a column of light concentrating itself on a narrow spot and the spot keeps moving about and is very unstable in position, as well as in the amount of light it gives out. The crater surface after the arc has been hissing is found to be literally honey-combed."
"When the arc is hissing you can see little bits erupted out, and the hissing seems to be compared to the hissing which takes place in boiling water. There is, in fact, exactly the same kind of difference between the silent arc and the hissing arc as between quiet evaporation and a noisy boiling."

AFRICAN CLIMATE.

On the Central Plateau it is Cool and Not Unhealthy.
As for the climate, it is so warm than that found elsewhere in tropic lands. The heat is not so great as in India or as it is sometimes in New York in summer. Fortunately, writes Henry M. Stanley in Century, the coast belt on both sides of Africa, where the heat is greatest, and where the climate is most unhealthy, is narrow. In four hours a railway train at ordinary speed would enable us to cross it, and so avoid the debilitating temperature. Ascending the sides of the coast range by the same means of conveyance, we should in two hours reach a rolling plain which gradually rises in height from 2,500 to 3,500 feet above the sea. Here the climate is sensibly cooler, and the white man can safely work six hours of the day in the open without fear of sunstroke, though he must not count on immunity from fever. In from ten to twelve hours the traveler by train would meet another steep rise, and would find himself from 5,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea, on the broad central plateau of the continent, which varies from 600 to 1,000 miles across. It is in this section that the great lakes, snowy mountains and tallest hills are found. Here we have cold nights and a hot sun when the skies are not clouded, though the air in the shade is frequently cool enough for an overcoat, and it is on this immense upland that the white man, when compelled by circumstances, may find a home.

A FULL DAY'S WORK.

What a New England Farmer Accomplishes.
Last some one should think an Aroostook farmer's life too free and easy, the Parkhurst correspondent of the Fort Fairfield Beacon gives this account of an average day's work during the potato-digging season: "I went to bed at 11 p. m. with the conviction that I must get up at 4 a. m. (local time). Awoke when the clock struck 2 and dared not go to sleep again for fear of sleeping over. Jumped out of bed at 4 o'clock, ran to the barn, dressed myself as I went, and fed and harnessed the old horse; ran to the house and worked the spring and back to; grasped the double wagon; mended a check rein; unloaded four barrels and a basket of potatoes and dumped 16 barrels; 5:30, awoke up the crew; 5:30, breakfast; 5:35, ran to the barn again, got the horses on the wagon and started for the factory; 6, arrived at factory, horses steaming, two acres of teams ahead of me; everybody swearing; 6:30, lit my pipe; 7, gave some of the boys a lesson in careless language; 8, lit my pipe again; 9, went into the boarding house and tried to buzz the cook; 10, sold a big yarn; 11, stole a bottle of whiskey; 12, got unloading, full as a starch factory, and ran the horses all the way home, arriving at 1; had a row with a Frenchman and forgot to eat dinner; 2, chased four Arab peddlers out of the field, then hauled potatoes to the cellar till 7; 8, had supper, unharnessed and cared for the horses, went to the spring twice more, shoveled potatoes in cellar till 9:30, got a chance to kiss the hired girl twice; 10, went to bed happy."

A ROOSTER IN EVIDENCE.

Brought Into Court and Placed on the Witness Stand.
In a stealing case which was tried in the county court at Sylvania, Ga., a very extraordinary witness was introduced—the first of his kind that has ever appeared in our courtrooms, says the Savannah News. This was a domestic rooster. Two negro boys were prosecuted for stealing chickens from another negro. The prosecutor proved that his chickens were missing, and he claimed to have identified them in the yard of the accused. It then developed on the latter to prove their ownership. One of our brightest young lawyers was conducting the defense, and he very ingeniously introduced in evidence the above mentioned domestic rooster, which belonged to the defendant, in order to show the similarity in appearance between his rooster and the suspected chickens. This rooster was found in the barnyard on the place where the two boys lived, and the disputed chickens were so very much like him in color and other ways

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE IVORY INDUSTRY.
It Means Death to Seventy-Five Thousand Elephants Annually.
One-fifth of the world's commerce in ivory comes to Great Britain, and it will astonish most people, says Answers, to learn that 15,000 elephants have to be killed every year to keep our markets supplied with the precious substance. Altogether, to keep the whole world in ivory—apart from fossil tusks—75,000 elephants are slaughtered annually.
Africa is the great ivory country; and in the Congo basin, the best hunting ground, there are supposed to be about 200,000 elephants, worth altogether about £300,000. The average weight of ivory obtained from a single elephant is about 50 pounds. Tusks weighing about 100 pounds each have been procured, but this is very rare. The most expensive tusks are those used in the manufacture of billiard balls; they cost, as a rule, £110 a 100-weight.
Ivory dust and shavings are used by confectioners to stiffen the more expensive kinds of jellies. The scrapings are often burnt and made into a paint known as "ivory black," worth about £20 a ton.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN IN CHINA

He Would Have Been Likely to Get Himself Into Trouble.
One dark evening I was returning home from a call on one of our English neighbors in Taiyuenfu, writes Prof. C. M. Cady in Century. When not far from our compound the road crossed an open space of several acres in extent. As I was finding my way along by the dim light of a Chinese lantern, I nearly stumbled over the body of a man who had fallen by the way. My first impulse was to take hold of the person and ascertain if help was needed; but for some reason I did not, but hurried home to get aid. Mr. X was still with us, and on hearing my statement said:
"Yes, I know; the man is dead, and it is fortunate that you did not attempt to touch the body. Should we now try to remove it, or even go to it, we should no doubt be the cause, and at once suspicion would attach itself to us, and none could tell the consequences. We might cause a riot before morning."

MRS. MONROE'S DOCTRINE.

She Made a New Rule for Women of the Executive Mansion.
About the time that James Monroe as president of the United States proclaimed the great doctrine which bears his name in international affairs, says the Chicago Tribune, his wife, Eliza Kortright Monroe, took a stand in social affairs which has stood the test of time quite as well as that of her great husband. She absolutely refused to return any social calls. Great was the row it stirred up and the charges of affecting royal manners and customs and of being rude and all the rest rained about Mrs. Monroe's head.
But it was of no avail. She stuck it out, and each "first lady of the land" has followed her example since. So great, however, was the disturbance over Mrs. Monroe's refusal to return calls that John Quincy Adams considered it necessary to draw up and formally promulgate a formula of etiquette which has since regulated the life of the executive mansion.
After the revolution James Monroe, then only 23 years old, went to New York as a delegate in congress from Virginia. He was a handsome young fellow, with political and military success upon him in a marked degree and a distinguished ancestry. There he met the beautiful daughter of Lawrence Kortright, who was an important figure in the social life of New York of that day, and, falling in love, they were married.

ELECTRICITY KILLS THE TREES.

Wires Attached to the Branches Destroy the Fruitage.
In France great care is taken in locating the wires that carry high-tension electric currents, whether used for light or for power, but in America the thing is done more simply. No one bothers himself about what is to be found at the side of the wire, and it passes among the branches of the trees and across thickets, unconscious of the damage that it may do. Now in many towns, says the Cosmos, it has been observed that the trees in the current-dwelling and die. It has also been observed that the death of the trees invariably follows the rainy season; the leaves being then soaked with moisture, become good conductors, and lead the current down into the tree from the wire. The wires, to be sure, have been insulated, but the protective layer has been quickly destroyed by the friction of the branches and the line becomes bare, producing such results that it would have been well to avoid. And the electricity is the only thing that can be accused of this. It suffices, to convince oneself, to compare the condition of the trees traversed by wires with that of neighboring trees. It has often been noticed that in a storm all the trees through which wires pass die in a few hours, while the surrounding ones are not touched. This is a very serious source of complaint, and causes some lawsuits.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

Improvements Which Make Their Use Hardly Noticeable.
Painstaking skill and constant improvement are necessary factors in the perfection or success of almost any industry, but nowhere, says the New York Mail and Express, are they more fully attended than in the making of artificial limbs. There was a time when the lame and the crippled had to show their defects and misfortune to the world. Now it is just the other way. People with artificial legs can now walk so perfectly as to avoid detection, and a person with a single amputation can almost defy detection. Improvements make it possible to move the knee and ankle joints, and this innovation also strengthens the whole limb and makes it more durable.
One of the latest improvements is in the knee joint of the leg for thigh amputation, which is so arranged that when in a sitting position the cord and spring are entirely relaxed, thus relieving all strain and pressure. There are in the United States 150,000 persons who have to be supplied with new limbs on an average of once in every five or eight years. The manufacturing of these articles in New York has become quite an enterprise.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost-bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.
Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and verminicide. For sale by Coover & Brock, druggists

CATARRH

LOCAL DISEASE
It is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes.
It can be cured by a pleasant remedy which is applied directly into the nostrils.
Ely's Cream Balm
is acknowledged to be the most thorough cure for Nasal Catarrh, Cold in Head and Hay Fever of all remedies. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation, heals the sores, restores the membrane from cold, restores the sense of taste and smell. Price 50c, at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren Street, New York.

Your Face



White Sewing Machine

Will be wreathed with a most engaging smile, after you invest in a White Sewing Machine.
EQUIPPED WITH ITS NEW PINCH TENSION, TENSION INDICATOR, AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER.
The most complex and useful device ever added to any sewing machine.
The WHITE IS Durably and Handsomely Built, Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment, Sews ALL Sewable Articles, And will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.
ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED IN EVERY PART OF THE WORLD. Liberal terms. Address: WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.