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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.

FOURTEENTH YEAR — HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1896. — WEEKLY NO. 712 | SEMI-WEEKLY NO 480

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.

SEMI WEEKLY GAZETTE.

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—BY—
THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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A. W. PATTERSON, . Business Manager

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Treasurer.....E. L. Freeland
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AT MRS. H. WELCH'S RESIDENCE.
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MAKES COLLECTIONS,
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Leaves Burns daily, except Sunday. Connects at Canyon City with Heppner-Monument stage. Best route to Interior from Portland. Connects with the Ontario, Prineville and Lakeview stages at Burns.
Good Accommodations for Passengers.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

Just Received!

We have just received a Large Line of Ladies' and Misses Jackets and Capes

In The Latest Styles!

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We Have in These Goods All Qualities Ranging in Price From ...$2 to $18...

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—On all parts of the world—
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Collections made on all points on reasonable Terms.
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While you keep your subscription paid up you can keep your brand in free of charge.

Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded O on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands Ci on horses right thigh; cattle same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or.—Horses, 90 on right shoulder. Cattle, same on right hip; ear mark square crop off left and split in right.

Douglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, H D on right side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, H D on left hip.

Ely, Bros., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole in right ear.

Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded H J on the left shoulder; cattle branded J on right hip, also underbit in left ear. Range in Morrow county.

Johnson, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stifle; cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and split in left ear

Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear; under slope on the right

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Lofton, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range Grant county.

Loshey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded L and A on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, wattle over right eye, three slits in right ear.

Minor, Oscar, Heppner, Or.—Cattle, M D on right hip; horse, M on left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M) on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip.

Osborn, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on lef shoulder; cattle same on right hip.

Parker & Gilleaon, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE connected on left shoulder; cattle, same on lef hip, under bit in each ear.

Rector, J. W., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JO on left shoulder. Cattle, O on right hip.

Sperry, E. G., Heppner, Or.—Cattle W C on left hip, crop off right and underbit in left ear, dewlap; horses W C on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, g on left shoulder; cattle, T on left shoulder.

Turner R. W., Heppner, Or.—Small capital T left shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in both ears.

Thornton, H. M., Lone, Or.—Horses branded HT connected on left stifle; sheep same brand.

Weinkauger, W. J., Galloway, Or.; horses quarter circle JW on right shoulder; cattle quarter circle JW on right hip and right side, crop and hole in left ear. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Hood's Pills
Best to take after dinner; prevent distress and dyspepsia, cure constipation. Purely vegetable; do not gripe or cause pain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

LUNAR PHOTOGRAPHS.

The Largest Ever Obtained Were Taken at the Paris Observatory.

The Observatory of Paris possesses a telescope by means of which photographs of celestial bodies of remarkable size and clearness can be taken. By the aid of this great instrument the astronomers of the observatory have just taken a series of photographs of the moon's surface which are said to be the largest ever obtained.

The value of lunar photographs, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, is very great to astronomers. Formerly they went to infinite trouble in sketching aspects of the moon, and two persons seldom produced drawings of the same thing which were not contradictory. The incessant changes in the moon's surface caused by the rays of the sun complicated the draughtsman's task. The most detailed chart of the moon ever obtained was of a diameter of six feet. J. Schmidt, of the Observatory of Athens, passed the years from 1840 to 1874 in completing it.

The photographic method alone gives indisputable results. No details escape, and proofs obtained agree absolutely. The subsequent enlargement gives a photograph of about the same size as the largest charts of the moon made by hand. The portion of the moon's surface photographed is remarkable for a great series of craters, which pass from the center to the south of the earth's satellite. At the bottom of the photograph is the great circle of Ptolemaeus, of which the actual diameter on the moon's surface is estimated to be 124 miles. The height of its circular rampart is said to be 11,700 feet.

Immediately above is Alphonsus, 85 miles in diameter, with a central peak 2,600 feet high. To the left is Albategnius, with a diameter of 67 miles and a peak toward the northeast 13,500 feet high. A narrow crater, called Alpetragius, to the southeast of Alphonsus, has a depth of 10,950 feet. Theba is 9,000 feet deep and Purbach 9,900 feet. The photographs will form part of a new complete map of the moon's surface which it is proposed to make.

An Educated Land Turtle.

A land turtle that without fail for twenty-six years has regularly appeared at the home of Michael Mackey, at Parker Ford, Chester county, Pa., came to time a few days ago and is being proudly exhibited around Portstown by Mr. Mackey. That gentleman asserts that there can be no mistaking his turtle, as the initials of his name are emblazoned on its shell. He says that its training has been so well developed at his home that at the sound of the dinner bell it comes into the dining-room to receive its allotment of food. It stays around the Mackey premises until September and then goes off to its winter quarters.

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease — hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by Conser & Brock.

FATALIST, BUT CAUTIOUS.

He Believed in Predestination, But Wanted to Be at a Safe Distance.

It was once said by some humorist that the chances were if a man intent upon committing suicide should meet an angry bull in a field he would run to save his life.

And so it goes, the New York Herald moralizes. Most men who profess a belief in destiny and an indifference to fate when brought face to face with a danger or placed in a desperate situation seek to avoid rather than embrace the inevitable result of the event regarding which they have held such philosophical opinions.

A case in point is related by a traveler returning from the south, and hinges upon the experience of a minister of the foreordination school of belief on a Mississippi steamer in the good old-fashioned days of river racing, when a negro sat on the safety valve and the furniture and woodwork of the boat fed the fire.

The captain seeing a rival boat half a mile ahead began to curse in true old-time style, and ordered tar pine knots, naval stores, bacon, etc., to be thrown in to kindle the fire as hot as possible. As the steam got higher and higher and the old boat trembled and groaned under the pressure, the preacher drew nearer and nearer to the stern.

Noticing this and never losing an opportunity to crack a joke, the bluff captain tapped the fatalist on the shoulder and said: "Hello, Brother Blank, what's ailing you? I thought you was one of them fellows what believes what is to happen will happen nohow."

"So I *do*," replied the clergyman drawing himself up. "So I do, but I want to be as near the stern as possible when it does happen."

THE RULER OF ALL RUSSIA.

Many Ways in Which the Autocrat's Generic Title Is Spelled.

As we are upon Russian topics, says a Berlin letter to the Philadelphia Ledger, it may be worth while to refer to the notice under the word czar in the recently-completed second volume of "The New English Dictionary," the monumental work of Dr. Murray and his associates. "The spelling with Cz," it says, "is against the usage of all Slavonic languages. The word was so spelled by Herberstein in Rerum Muscovit Commentarii, 1549, the chief early source of information as to Russia in western Europe, whence it passed into the western languages generally; in some of them it is now old fashioned. The German form is zar, and France has recently adopted tsar, which is also the most suitable English spelling." But Tsarevitch, sometimes used to designate the hereditary prince, is wrong. He "has the differentiated title, cesarevitch, which is formed directly on the Latin Cesar, and not in any Slavonized form of the word." The Germans translate his Russian title very closely in calling him the Grossfurst Thronfolger—literally, the "Grand-Prince-Throne-Successor."

The Ills of Women.

Constipation, causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant cure for Constipation. For sale by Wells & Warren.

ODD POST OFFICE NAMES.

Curious Results of a Reform of the Postmaster General's.

Ingenuity Displayed in Some Sections in the Selection of Unique Names—Many of Them Remarkably Abbreviated.

Postmaster General Bissell wants short names for new post offices. Some of Mr. Bissell's predecessors attempted reforms in the direction of post office nomenclature with rather curious results. When the residents of a new town in Missouri sent in their application for a post office several years ago the name they suggested was not satisfactory to the department for some reason.

"Select another name," wrote the postmaster general; "something not so common, something peculiar."

"All right," the applicants replied, "call it 'Peculiar.'" And the mail bag has gone to "Peculiar, Cass county, Mo.," ever since.

If Mr. Bissell doesn't have a run on "Short" post offices during the coming months, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, it will be because the American sense of humor is temporarily short. There are already three Shorts in the United States. There are a Short Beach and a Shortburgh, four Short Creeks, one Shorter, and a Shorterville. Then we have Short Falls, Short Hills, Shortly, Short Mountain and Short Off. North Carolina contributes the last mentioned. But variety in short combination is not exhausted. Claims have been allowed on Short Creek, two Shortsvilles, a Short Tract and a Shortville.

Mr. Bissell says one-syllable names will be preferred hereafter. The post office department has accumulated quite a collection of monosyllabic offices. It has two Arks, eighteen Baths, five plain Bays, with numerous combinations like Bay City, Bay Centre, and the like; seven Bells, two Balls, and two Ball Plays. Indiana has a town named B; it is in Tippecanoe county. Tennessee has named a post office A B C. One hundred and twenty combinations have been made with Big, ranging from Big Bar to Big Woods, with such originality shown as Big Bug, in Arizona, and Big Patch, in Wisconsin. Eleven Bissells leave no room for further honors to the postmaster-general. Ten Bellefontaines are spelled in almost as many different ways. The Tennesseeans seem to be fertile in the selection of unique names. They have got a Y Z post office, a Yum Yum, an Ipe, only one Jackson, strange to tell; a Let, an Ai, an Andy, a Ben, a Bob, a Boy, a Bud, a Cute, an Ego, a Gabe, a Gath, a Ho, a Ken, a Loo, a Nancy, a Notime, a Number One, a Sog, a Sill, a Tang, a Tut, two Whigs, a Zach.

Missouri runs somewhat to synonyms. She has a Peculiar and the next thing to it, an Odd. She has a Freedom and a Libertyville. Missouri has her share of homely names for post offices, such as Pulltight, Dutchtown, Dudenville, Jimtown, Drynob, Ebenezer. Combinations with Lone seem to be popular in that state. There are Lone Elm, Lone Jack, Lone Dell, Lone Oak, Lone Spring, Lone Star and Lone Tree. The present congressional delegation has been well remembered. Missouri has post offices called Cockrell and Vest, also Dockery, Burnes, Joy, Bobb, Ryan, Hatch, Hall, Tarsney, Bland. Missouri has a Grover in one county and a Cleveland in another. She has a Gresham, also an Ingalls. Who but a printer could have chosen for Missouri post offices such names as Jeff and Stet? Consider the phase of human nature which prompted the selection of Braggadocio as a post office address. Prohibition is neighbor to Rolling Home. Paradise is not far from Tribulation. Missouri has a Nishnabotna, a Cockrum, a Nirvana, a Nixa, a Lupus, an Arnica, a Job, a Phlegeton, a Black Jack and a Blooming Rose.

Adam is in Georgia, Eve is in Kentucky, Cain in Kansas, Abel in Alabama. A letter addressed to Canaan may go to sixteen states before it finds its destination. The long roll of post offices contains a greater variety of saints than the calendar. Virginia has a St. Tammany's, St. Ann, St. Anne, St. Anna, St. Annie. St. Anns are all post offices. One St. Jo, five St. Joes and eighteen St. Josephs attest the popularity of that saint and the irreverence of his latter day admirers. In Alabama there is a Saint's Store and in Mississipi there is a Saint's Rest. Texas and Iowa have New Yorks. Cincinnati is found in six states. There are four Chicagos and seven Philadelphias. St. Louis is found in Michigan and Montana, as well as in Missouri. Center is the name of a post office in twenty-two states. The Centertowns, Centervilles and other combinations with Center number one hundred and thirty-seven.

In Delaware county, Ohio, a post office is named Africa, Virginia has Negro Arm and Negro Foot. North Carolina has Negro Head, and Arkansas has Negro Hill. The Acre is in West Virginia. The Bay is in Louisiana. Other post offices with the articles are: The Bend, The Corner, The Dalles, The Falls, The Forks, The Geyser, The Glen, The Grove, The Gums, The Hollow, The Plains, The Ridge, The Rock, The Springs, The Square, The Weirs.

There is no post office named Yuba Dam, although many people think there is. Texas has a Yuno, and California has a Yuba City. Michigan and North Dakota have Devil's Lake. There are three Tariffs—one in Ohio, which is quite fit; one in West Virginia, and a third in North Carolina.

"It is immaterial, in my judgment whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not . . . . Whether he does or does not I am for free wool."—Extract from speech of William J. Bryan in the House of Representatives when the Wilson bill was under consideration.

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

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

A GIDDY PRINCESS.

The Sister of Italy's King Cuts a Caper on Wheels.

In Consequence of Which the Frolicsome Lady Is Placed Under the Ban of Royal Displeasure and Sent to Coventry.

Bicycles caused no end of bad blood—in more senses than one, it is to be feared—before finally obtaining the right of citizenship among orthodox vehicles of the road; and, universal though they have now become among ordinary mortals, they have still a deal of up-hill work to accomplish before acquiring a status among the surroundings of royalty. Of course, a prince or king may bestride a "wheel," and do anything but break a record or his neck; but were a princess so far to forget what she owed to her house, her dignity and her long line of ancestors as to patronize this democratic means of locomotion, the whole civilized world would be expected to stand aghast at the desecration of royalty implied by the act. And this is the horrible deed that has just been announced by the telegraph, and has thrown Italian court circles into ceremonial convulsions.

The catastrophe, says a Rome correspondent of the London Telegraph, occurred in Turin, and the heroine and victim—the lady is both—is the pretty, accomplished young widow, the duchess of Aosta, who is staying at the castle of Stupinigi. Princess Maria Loetizia is a sister-in-law of the present king of Italy, she having married in 1888 his brother, Prince Amadeo, duke of Aosta, who died in 1890. This lady, who is a Bonaparte, is not merely accomplished and pretty, but is brimful of life and fun, and takes a positive delight in tramping upon the rigid court ceremonial of past ages. The last of her frolics was executed on a bicycle made for one.

She set out a few days ago on one of these tabooed vehicles, accompanied by a maid of honor and two court cavaliers, and after a long ride the party were flying up one of the shady avenues leading to the palace of the dukes of Aosta, when a company of soldiers commanded by a major met them half way, glanced at them furtively, and perhaps a trifle too curiously or critically, and marched on without making a sign. The duchess, rendered more sensitive than usual by the consciousness that she was transgressing the bounds of court etiquette, felt hurt at not being saluted in the approved fashion by the major and his soldiers. This was perhaps human nature, and, as such, excusable. But the lively lady went much further; she actually complained of the conduct of the major, who had, she affirmed, culpably neglected to salute her. The commandant of Turin, Gen. d'Oncian de la Batin, at once summoned the officer to appear before him and explain his conduct. The major said he was guiltless of any offense, as he did not recognize the high-born lady, oddly dressed and seated between two wheels, and would never have permitted himself to think of her highness as a severe bicyclist. Had he known or suspected it was she, of course he would have, etc., etc. Gen. de la Batin, uncertain what course to take, appealed to the Solomonistic wisdom of the war minister, to whom he forwarded a detailed report of the whole occurrence, asking for instructions as to the punishment to be meted out to the major, whom he meanwhile kept in arrest. The minister of war, if not precisely a Solomon, was at least quite shrewd enough to see that the ground he was treading was courtly—if not holy—and instead of taking the responsibility upon himself demanded an audience of the king, before whom he laid the report of the commandant.

The monarch cut the Gordian knot in a twinkling. He sent a telegraphic order to Turin releasing the major from arrest and entirely exonerating him in the matter. This, however, was the solution of only one-half of the question; the remaining moiety concerned the lively young widow; and the king sent his bicycle-loving sister-in-law an order forbidding her to attire herself in red court costume for the space of two calendar months, a prohibition which is equivalent to strict domestic arrest for that period. The princess is therefore absolutely invisible to the good citizens of Turin, who were wont to watch and salute her two or three times daily, as she rode or drove or walked about the streets of the historic old city.

The inhabitants console themselves by gazing for hours through the windows of the photographers' shops, where a series of ten magnificent portraits in various positions and costumes attract hundreds of loyal sympathizers. I now learn that sentence has also been pronounced on one of the court cavaliers who accompanied the duchess on her bicycling expedition. The marquis of Monerivello has been summarily dismissed from his post by order of the king, who is said to be extremely annoyed at the evident determination of his sister-in-law to put all traditional notions of court etiquette at naught, and to have announced his intention to punish more severely all future transgressions.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

Time will not be allowed anyone after July 1st. All persons failing to pay by the 10th of each month hereafter will be cut off.

HEPPNER LIGHT & WATER CO.

OPPOSED TO ALL PROGRESS.

Chinese Aversion to Railroads Manifested in Curious Ways.

Engineering enterprise in China, particularly in so far as regards railroad building, has had, and is still having, a good deal to contend with in the way of native prejudice, cupidity and superstition, says Cassell's Magazine, and the tales are many that have been told of the peculiar difficulties encountered in that country by European engineers and engineering syndicates in the course of their operations. When, for example, the first railroad was built, a number of years ago, the necessary land, it was stated, was bought from several hundred different proprietors, all of whom wanted additional bounties for the disturbances of ancestral graves, which, as may be known, abound in what the "foreign devil" would be apt to consider rather unusual localities. One proprietor claimed to have buried on his strip of land no less than five mothers-in-law, for whom he had to be paid. Satisfying him naturally resulted in a marvelous multiplication of dead mothers-in-law, who thus soon became the chief item in the cost of the land. Another curious example of the difficulties of railroad construction in the celestial empire has more recently been mentioned, and has been afforded by the conduct of the Tartar general of Moukden, the capital of Manchuria, in connection with the surveying work of the railroad from Kirin, another large Manchurian town, to Newchwang, the seaport of the province. According to current report it was proposed to make a junction of this line for Moukden at a place a short distance outside the city, but the general got a number of geomancers to investigate the effect of this selection upon Moukden. These sages reported that the vertebra of the dragon which encircles the holy city of Moukden would be broken by driving the long spikes of the railroad ties into them, and accordingly the general vetoed the decision of the engineers and directed them to carry the railroad in a straight line from Kirin to Newchwang, without approaching Moukden at all. This, while a shorter route, would compel the crossing of a low and marshy tract of land, liable to floods and only sparsely populated.

REASON IN AN ANIMAL.

A Rare Horse That Would Not Take Kindly to Preparatory Work.

"It is a mistaken idea that none but human beings can reason and that dumb animals have not that power," said Prof. Albert A. Palmer, of Buffalo, to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man. "I am fully prepared to demonstrate that the animals inferior to man have reasoning faculties, and that what is generally termed instinct plays an important part in their doings and actions.

"Let me give you a single example. I have a friend named Downing, who owns a string of valuable race horses. In his string is a horse known as Speedwest. A day or so before a race in which the horse is entered he generally sends him out on the track mounted by a stable boy for a little preparatory work. The horse will not take kindly to his work, and no amount of persuasion with whip or spur can get him away from a common canter. I noticed this peculiarity in the animal, and one day suggested to Downing that perhaps the horse knew that he was not expected to race, and for that reason could not understand exactly what was required of him. I prevailed upon him to dress the stable boy in the colors usually worn in a race and try the horse again. He did so, and the boy was placed in front of the animal for a moment that he might see the colors. The result was that when the boy mounted again the horse broke at the word of command and set off at a long, swinging gallop, which he increased to a run, finishing the work under a strong pull. Another stable boy was put up without the colors, and the horse refused to leave the loping gait at which he started out. A second time the colors were used and again the animal set out at a rate of speed calculated to break a record.

"What do you call that, instinct or reasoning? I contend that the horse had a rational faculty which he exercised at will. He knew that without the colors he had nothing in particular to gain by extending himself to a swift run. When the colors were put on the horse reasoned that there was some object in view. He reasoned that he was already prepared for a race and made his pace accordingly without being urged."

Pills Do Not Cure.

Pills do not cure constipation. They only aggravagate. Karl's Clover Root Tea gives perfect regularity of the bowels. For sale by Wells and Warren.

CATARRH
is a
LOCAL DISEASE
and is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes.
It can be cured by a pleasant remedy which is applied directly into the nostrils. Being quickly absorbed it gives relief at once.
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, protects the membrane from colds, restores the senses of taste and smell. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.