

Good Blood

Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. It cures Liver Tills, easy to take, easy to operate, etc.

Here and There.

The Heppner Transfer Co., has wood for sale. 37-11.

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The Hotel Restaurant.

A new restaurant has been opened up opposite the City Hotel by N. J. Myers where meals will be served at all hours. White labor is employed in the kitchen and dining room. Most delicious service at all hours. Desiring first class service should patronize the hotel.

DEATHS OF W. Y. CECIL.

Died—in Arlington, Nov. 6, 1896, of dropsy of the heart, William Y. Cecil. He was sick almost a year, but for the last three weeks was confined to his bed until released from all suffering by death on Friday afternoon at 1:15.

William Yancy Cecil was born in Kentucky, May 24, 1819. When eight years old his parents emigrated to Illinois where he passed his boyhood days and attained manhood's estate. At the age of 28 he was married to Miss Mary Ellen Robertson, of Adams Co., Ill. Of this union were born nine children, six sons and three daughters, seven of whom are now living. After living eight years in Illinois they moved to Missouri and settled in Livingston county. In 1862, with his wife and family, he crossed the plains amid scenes of desolation and war, and in constant fear of death at the hands of the savage Indians. After the long and perilous journey they safely reached Oregon where they spent the winter at a temporary residence on Rock creek. In the spring of '63 they settled on Willow creek where he lived until his death.

He was a man admired and beloved by all who knew him for his sterling qualities and honorable uprightness of character. In his last days he was ministered to by his beloved and aged wife who had throughout life shared all his sorrows and joys, and his two remaining daughters, Mrs. T. A. Rhea, of Heppner, and Mrs. J. L. Robison, of Walla Walla. Sons, daughters and grandchildren surrounded his dying bed, and on Nov. 7 laid to rest the beloved remains, knowing that some day we may meet those gone before and all be happy again.

The relatives of the deceased all unite in extending thanks to friends for the kindness shown them in their sorrow and bereavement.

A loved one from us is gone. A voice we loved is still: A place is vacant in our hearts That never can be filled.

Dance on Thanksgiving.

Wattenberger & Ingraham will give a masquerade ball at the opera house on November 26, 1896—Thanksgiving evening. The best of music will be given and a good time guaranteed. Tickets \$1.00 for gentlemen, and 50 cents for ladies without masques. Ladies asked, free. Suitable prizes will be awarded which will be on exhibition at H. E. Warren's at an early date. Those who are masked must leave their respective name and characters represented with the doorkeeper. This rule will be rigidly enforced.

Novel Telephone Line.

Of all the novel telephone lines in existence the one operated by the citizens of Heppner elaps the climax. They have a city exchange composed of about 25 phones. In putting in this service it became convenient to use a barbed wire that was on the fence in connecting with the soda factory, about a half mile above town. To all appearances the barbed wire transmitted the sound as perfectly as the copper wire, so it was decided to try a line to the home of Jas. Eger, about three miles from town, to whose place there was a barbed wire fence almost the entire distance from Heppner. The result of this experiment was very satisfactory; it being said that one talking over this line can be heard more distinctly than over any line connected with the exchange.

This is a new idea and may somewhat reduce the expense of constructing telephone lines. Nearly every ranch in the benchgrass counties of Oregon could easily, and at small expense, secure telephone connections, as the wire fence is the only fence in such localities. There is another thing that recommends the wire fence idea: The bars on the wire will give point to the argument that will be transmitted over the line. See?—Milton Eagle.

A line to Hardman over barbed wire is talked of.

It Saves Lives Every Day.

Thousands of cases of Consumption, Asthma, Coughs, Colds and Croup are cured every day by Shob's Cure. For sale by Wells & Warren.

Mule and Giant Powder.

S. C. Sparks, who resides at Blue River, has the contract for delivering supplies and material at the Lucky Boy mine. The supplies are delivered at Blue River and from there are carried six miles over the Lucky Boy trail to the mine on mules. A few days ago a part of the load carried by one of the mules comprised a box of giant powder. When well up the trail the mule became tired of his load and began to buck to rid himself of it. Everybody got out of the way, expecting each minute to see the mule and the side of the mountain blow into atoms. But his mischievous, wholly unconscious of the death dealing character of the load on his back, kept on bucking until he loosened the pack and it rolled off down the side of the mountain. The box was broken on the rocks, and sticks of giant powder scattered in every direction, but not one of them exploded from the concussion. That mule don't know what he escaped, for giant powder usually explodes at the least jar.—St. Helen's Mist.

E. O. News.

The East Oregonian, together with A. D. Hillman, G. R. Laab and J. P. Walker are defendants in a libel case, in which one T. T. Newman seeks to recover \$7500 damages for defamation of character. In April, 1895, Newman was organizing the "Boys' Endeavor," which was represented to be a branch of the Woodmen of the World, and the East Oregonian and the gentlemen above named undertook to show that he was a fraud, hence the suit.

Married at Walla Walla.

Geo. Laforgy and Mrs. Minnie Smith, both of this place, were married at Walla Walla, Wash., on last Thursday, Nov. 5th, returning to their future home at Heppner on last Saturday. Mr. Laforgy is with the O. R. & N., in the capacity of engine tender. Mrs. Smith has been a resident of this place for more than two years past. Both are highly esteemed, and many friends join in congratulations.

Heppner to Pendleton via Heppner-Echo Stage Line. Persons desirous of visiting Pendleton can save time and money by taking this route. By so qualifying the agents the previous stage route will make connection with a clock train at Echo for Pendleton. Office City Drug and S. D. Loomis, Proprietor.

LETTERS LOST.

PERSONS ADVERTISED AT HEPPNER

Nov. 2, 1896.

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WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

Mr. Bryan's overwhelming defeat no doubt is due to his free trade views more than to the money or any other cause. The people of this country have learned from bitter experience that free trade benefits no one except the foreign countries, and particularly England, their bitterest enemy. Much better have the factories of our own country running day and night, furnishing bread for millions of poor families than that they remain idle while the foreign countries revel in luxury at our expense.—Condon Globe.

The result in Oregon is particularly gratifying. It has been a fight against odds. McKinley managers were confronted by a combined opposition of 5000 votes and a serious loss of republican voters. The outlook was certainly disheartening. But the apparently impossible has been accomplished and we are proud of Oregon.

To Mr. Hirsch and Mr. Denny, too much credit cannot be given. They have been vigilant and tireless. The management could not have been in better hands.

It must also be said that the attitude of the Oregonian, from the very beginning of the financial agitation, has preserved a nucleus of sound money sentiment around which has gathered the McKinley movement in Oregon. The country republican press has done valiant service for the cause.

Binger Hermann, W. R. Ellis, and Thomas Tongue have worked faithfully and effectively. Senator McBride, as far as his health would permit, has spoken and worked for the man from Ohio, and the eloquent and persuasive gentlemen who have given up their time and talents for the sake of the cause, are entitled to a great share of the credit for Oregon's position.

The turn of the tide in Oregon, however, was due more to John H. Mitchell than to any other influence. When Mitchell began to stamp the state the real work on the part of the republicans began. His speeches infused confidence, strength came from hope, and the successful assault upon the opposition majority was inaugurated.

The assistance of thousands of real democrats throughout the state made success possible. Their patriotism is not tinged with hope of personal partisan reward, and on that account they can justly claim a greater joy in the triumph.

Every man who worked and voted against the Chicago ticket can take a just pride in the result. The 26th day of November will be a day of thanksgiving, indeed.—Corvallis Gazette.

Who is to blame on the Bryan side? Arthur Sewall the Maine millionaire, financial and tariff monopolist and Arkansas Jones, chairman of the national democratic committee. They had very little patriotism in their small souls.—Valley Record.

There is one provision of the Oregon election laws which demands the attention of the legislature at its first session, and that is the section allowing the voter to cast his ballot outside of the precinct in which he resides and where his home is. In most precincts in the state the election judges refused to receive votes offered by voters outside of their own precincts, but in some of them, as in the North Brownsville precinct, voters who reside in outside precincts were allowed to vote. The law needs amending and it should be attended to by the next legislature.—Brownsville Times.

McKinley and Hobart are elected. The battle of the ballots has been fought and won in the interest of good government. The intelligence of the nation has placed the stamp of condemnation upon her who would blight the name of this republic, and have said by the ballot that the red flag of anarchy shall not be unfurled above the stars and stripes; that law and order shall prevail in this fair land; that the classes shall not be arrayed against the masses; that the government will protect the lives and property of her citizens; in short, in the language of the martyred Garfield, "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."—St. Helen's Mist.

The election is over and McKinley will be the next president of the United States. He has been elected by an overwhelming vote. His majority will reach over a million votes, and he will have from 40 to 50 more electoral votes than is necessary to elect. In Oregon the republicans have made remarkable gains. They had about 4500 majority of the franchise to overcome. They not only did this but have rolled up a republican majority of about 3,500, a gain of 7,500 votes. This is a great victory for Oregon.—E. O. Republican.

A Good Manager.

Whatever else Mark Hanna may be, he is certainly a good campaign manager, and has all the elements that go to make up good generalship. Compared with Jones, the democratic manager, he is as Mt. Hood to a mole hill. His sources of information from every state have been well chosen, and his estimates have proven most wonderfully correct. On the other hand Jones has been deceived badly, and has in turn deceived his followers. He has claimed status as doubtful that are simply avowals of republicanism, and he has called Democratic states sure that Hanna, claiming as his own, gathered in by the would and hung their political snags to the republican belt. Hanna as a prophet was proved all right, and Jones—all wrong.—The Dallas Chronicle.

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MOURNING GARB RENTED.

New Business Built Up by an Enterprising Dealer in Old Clothes.

Persons who are forced to undergo a sudden change of clothing because of the death of relatives, and who haven't the ready money to buy outright an entire outfit of black for brief use, have found a welcome assistance in their embarrassment in a man whose business is obscure, comparatively, and of recent origin, but who has an active trade.

The office of this man has a funeral aspect, filled as it is with heaps of somber garments, but its proprietor is anything but grave. He was, until lately, a dealer in old clothes, and was dismissed at the amount of competition. Everybody seemed to him to be dealing in that commodity.

A friend, short of cash, whose father died, borrowed a mourning outfit from him one day, paying a small sum for the loan. This transaction suggested to the dealer the idea of hiring out mourning dress as a business. He tried it, and soon found his peculiar trade well patronized.

He began to read death notices in the newspapers, and to send his agents to visit those whom he considered were not in extra good circumstances. Seven agents now act for him, being paid in commissions. Each has a regular circuit of streets marked out for his canvass.

PAPER GARMENTS.

The Latest Fad for People Afraid of Lightning.

A glass house and a feather bed used to be considered the lightning-proof mediums behind which timid persons could seek refuge from the possibility of being struck by an electric bolt.

But these are old-fashioned ideas now, compared with the lightning-proof paper suit which a New York genius has just invented, patented and invited fearful and apprehensive people to try.

This suit is made of fiber pulp and can be made to look exactly like any other suit of clothes. Paper is a poor conductor, and a man arrayed in such garments might go forth and defy lightning, even if it should show special preference for him.

This is particularly the case if a hat is worn made of the same stuff. Inside of this should be placed a piece of newspaper, and inside the clothing should also be laid folds of a newspaper, which would do as well as a paper suit.

The paper suit is also a good thing for summer excursions, for if it is ruined in the rain there won't be much loss. Those whose nerves are upset by atmospheric disturbances had better wrap themselves up in paper during the electric summer storms, even if they do not have suits made up in a mode and with seams and buttons to hold them together.

A HOLE IN THE MOUNTAIN.

Wonders of a Cave Near Chattanooga That Puzzle Geologists.

"The most peculiar cave I ever saw," said a Chattanooga man to a Washington Star writer, "is on Raccoon mountain, near Chattanooga. It has never been explored, and no one really knows whether or not there is much of a cave.

The Indians have several legends concerning it, and it is remarkable that no one has ever entered it. It was supposed by the Indians to be haunted, and there are some gruesome tales told about it. The only opening yet discovered is on top of the mountain. It has been sounded with a line of considerable length without finding a bottom to the chamber through the roof of which the opening exists. There is a constant roaring sound, like the wind sometimes makes. It does not seem like water, and is undoubtedly caused by air circulating in the immense hole in the mountain. There are no volcanic indications, and the cave is a puzzle to geologists."

Sleeping Rooms in Summer.

To be healthful, the sleeping apartments should be the most esthetic rooms of the house; the furniture should be simple, the floor uncovered and the bed comfortable. No rooms on the sunny side of a house can be kept cool without inside blinds, or sun awnings outside. Many housekeepers make the mistake of excluding sunlight and air from the house in order to keep it cool. Windows and doors should be thrown open early in the morning, so as to freely admit sunshine and light, then they may be closed to exclude the heat in the middle of the day, to be again thrown open in the cool of the evening. Management and method must be exercised in order to keep cool in summer, as in all else pertaining to the family comfort, and will be found to produce good results in even the warmest climates.—Ladies' Home Companion.

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ELECTION RETURNS FOR MORROW CO.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.		Count	Plurality
John F. Caples	14	10	30
F. T. Geer	29	14	10
E. L. Smith	29	14	10
S. M. Moran	29	14	10
N. L. Butler	12	11	10
E. Hoyer	12	11	10
W. H. Spang	12	11	10
Harry Watkins	12	11	10
D. Beverman	1	1	1
C. J. Bright	1	1	1
Leslie Butler	1	1	1
C. E. Hoskins	1	1	1
Levis B. Cox	1	1	1
Alexander M. Holmes	1	1	1
Frank A. Soufert	1	1	1
Curtis J. Trechard	1	1	1

The average plurality in the county for McKinley is about 42 votes.

The highest claim for other tobaccos is "Just as good as Durham." Every old smoker knows there is none just as good as

Blackwell's BULL DURHAM Smoking Tobacco

You