

The Heppner Gazette

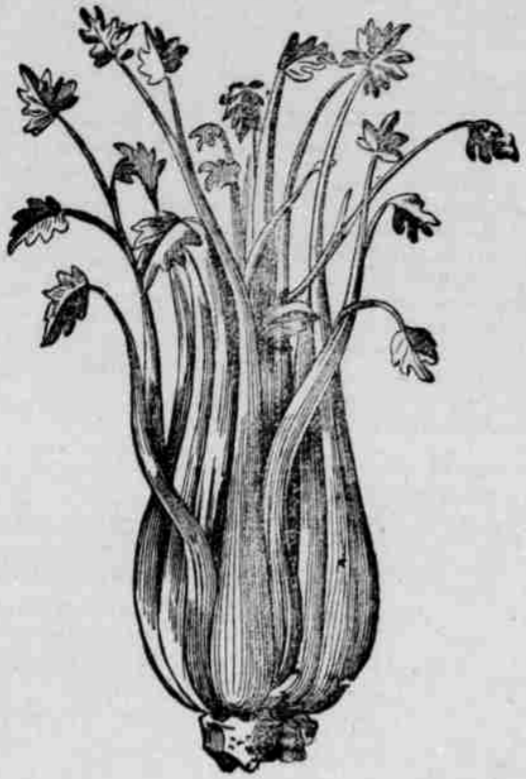
Calendar for June

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Paine's Celery Compound

The Greatest Remedy in the World

---It Makes People Well.



There is one true specific for diseases arising from a debilitated nervous system, and that is Paine's celery compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific research of this country has produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth college first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles. For the latter Paine's celery compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has failed.

ONE ITEM.
The grasshoppers sweep the country. Gardens are a scarcity in this vicinity. The hoppers are the worst pest that have yet appeared in this country.

The Ione Cong. church is being rapidly completed and will be dedicated the last Sunday in June.

The youngest child of A. C. Potts was badly scalded on the head. It will probably lose its hair.

The Ione saloon formally opened on June 31. A ball was held the same evening in the usual way.

Ione will celebrate "the fourth." A meeting was held at the school house and it was decided to hold the celebration in Ione.

At the S. S. convention J. J. Adkins was re-elected president of the Association. The following officers were elected: A. W. Balsiger, Vice President, Miss A. J. Balsiger, Sec., and Mr. Gay, Treas.

All those interested, we are desirous of informing, that for the reason that the state superintendent and other noted speakers cannot be present the last Sunday in June, the dedication of the Ione Congregational church has been postponed until next September, instead of holding it on the last Sunday in June. J. A. K.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.
The political liar of the Oregonian ought to strike for higher wages. He is going to be overworked.—Salem Statesman.

Speaker Reed tells a little story of himself that is calculated to lessen the size of any congressman's head who begins to get the idea that his fame is becoming a household word throughout the country. A congressman was piloting one of his prominent constituents and his wife through the public buildings when in one of them he chanced to see Speaker Reed. Thinking the chance too good to be lost he hurried his friends over and introduced them to the speaker. Mr. Reed was making himself agreeable to the lady when she nearly took his breath away by asking archly: "And is this your first visit to Washington also, Mr. Speaker Reed?" He doesn't say what his reply was, and it is doubtful whether he knows.

Gen. Weyler sentenced a physician to imprisonment for life, because he said that Cubans were human beings. It is high time our government recognized the belligerency of the revolutionists and gave the Cubans a better chance to bustle Weyler out of that country, or that the United States undertook this task for them, in the service of common humanity.—Salem Statesman.

AN ODD CASE.
Hermann Makes a Decision in the Matter—Will go to Supreme Court.

The McKee scrippers have lost their case in the general land office, says a dispatch from Washington of the 29th ult. This case refers to the lake front in Chicago.

Commissioner Hermann rendered his decision in the long contested lake front case this afternoon, completely upsetting the claims of Benner and LaFollette.

The commissioner holds that the Kizzie patents of 1837 was valid, and that it embraced lands reaching to Lake Michigan.

It was asserted by the scrip claimants that the Kizzie lands were bounded on the east by an imaginary line, and that a strip of public land was left between that line and the waters of the lake. This was the real basis of their remarkable claim. The accretions to this alleged strip of public land now amounts to about 100 acres, and it was this made land upon which they sought to locate the McKee scrip.

Commissioner Hermann also took occasion to effectually dispose of the cases of Peter T. Johnson and George W. Streeter, whose long-standing claims to these made lands were based on the same allegation on which the Benner and LaFollette claim rested.

The commissioner did not discuss the claim of W. H. Cox, which is similar to those of Johnson and Streeter.

The commissioner's opinion is a most interesting document. It deals intelligently and clearly with the history of the lake front controversy from the beginning.

It is probable that the counsel for Benner and LaFollette will not be satisfied with the decision and that they will appeal to the secretary of the interior. Eventually the case will have to finally be decided in the United States supreme court.

RIGHT MILE NOTES.
A shower of rain would be fine.
Mrs. Maxwell is very ill with paralysis.
Warren Ashbaugh, while in play at school, fell on his right wrist, spraining it very badly.
Fruit trees that were stripped of their foliage last year by the grasshoppers did not bear this year.
Leonard Hooker and bride, from Southern Oregon, are visiting at Leonard's sister, Mrs. J. S. Young's.
Ground squirrels and grasshoppers are causing farmers to cut alfalfa greener than they would have done if not disturbed.
If dollars were as plentiful as grasshoppers, people would not have to wonder what they will do when the crops are eaten.
Mrs. George Blake, nee Bessie Fitzwater, and her mother-in-law, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Roberts a few days ago.
We sympathize with the Heppner W. C. T. U. in the loss by death of their much loved president, Mrs. Drew. "In the midst of life we are in death."
Some time ago the Gazette spoke of John Simon, or One-armed John, as he was called, going to hunt up his wife and only child, a son, that he had not heard from for over thirty years. He arrived in Philadelphia, found his wife had been dead twenty-five years and no one knew the whereabouts of his son who had been gone for nineteen years. He found his brother-in-law in Philadelphia and heard of his sister in New Jersey.

IT ISN'T BIG PROFITS THAT MAKES THE PILE AT THE END OF THE YEAR, MR. GROCER, YOU KNOW THAT. IT'S THE MANY. Schilling's Best is the tea for good-will; and good-will is your best advertisement.

Money-back tea.
A Schilling & Company San Francisco

The brand new ad. of the brand new drug store, E. J. Bloem, manager, is in this issue.

Hood's Pills

Should be in every family medicine chest and every traveler's grip. They are remarkable with the stomach. In case of constipation, headache, biliousness, and all these troubles. Sold in all drug stores.

SHIP WREATHED IN ELECTRICITY

Remarkable Storm Through Which an Ocean Vessel Recently Passed.

One of the most remarkable electric storms at sea, which probably seemed intensified by reason of the fact that a cargo of Spanish iron ore passed through it, was experienced by the British steamship Mercedes, which arrived at this port the other day from Bilbao, says the Philadelphia Record. On the Grand banks of Newfoundland during the nights of December 3 and 4 the ocean appeared like a mighty mass of flame or an endless stretch of prairie fire. Balls of electrical fires hissed and exploded in all directions and darted among the vessel's masts and rigging. The Mercedes' escape from going down on December 1 seemed little short of a miracle. She was struck by a southwest gale, which was accompanied by seas rolling high. During the height of the storm a huge deck derrick, weighing many tons, was torn loose from its fastenings and swept overboard, leaving a hole in the vessel's deck, through which the water ran into the cargo. In its course it carried away the mainmast, which was also of iron; part of the flying bridge, the after wing, and part of the deck fittings. Soon afterward the storm partly subsided, when the electrical fire appeared in all directions. It hung in big balls for two nights from the masts and fore and aft stays, and practically turned sight into day. As the big fireballs came together they would burst with a loud report upon the vessel and disappear. Under this light at night such temporary repairs were made as were deemed necessary to reach port.

DANGEROUS LIGHTS.

Occultists Protest Against the Use of Electricity with Plain Globes.

An English paper states that London occultists are up in arms against the use of electricity with plain globes. They are very serious in their denunciation of the danger to the community caused by the use of electricity. Several eminent eye doctors are agreed on the point that unless a stop is put to the exposure of uncovered electric lights in the streets and in shops and offices nearly all the population will become blind. Experts are so greatly exercised in the matter that they even suggest that parliament should take it up and prohibit the use of plain glass globes for electric light unless they are properly shaded. Commenting on this, a London electrical journal says: "It is not customary to look at the sun, and not even the most enthusiastic electrician would suggest that naked arcs and incandescent filaments were objects to be gazed at without limit. But naked arcs are not usually placed so as to come within the line of sight, and when they do so accidentally, whatever may result, the injury to the eye is quite perceptible. The filament of a glow lamp, on the other hand, is so placed that the eye is not likely to be attracted to it. A frosted bulb is an extremely simple and common way of entirely getting over that difficulty. The whole trouble can easily be remedied by the use of properly frosted or colored glass globes. In any case, however, the actual permanent injury to the eye by the glowing filament is no greater than that due to an ordinary gas flame."

CATCHING A CATAR.

The Brave and Effective Resistance of an Intended Victim.

Highway robberies, even under modern name of "hold-ups," which alters nothing of their character, have become decidedly rare in the far northwest; and they are likely to become still rarer if all intended victims make as brave and effective resistance as did a grocer of Rainier, Washington, recently.

This grocer, whose name is Hubert, started from Rainier with his wagon one night to get to Tacoma to buy goods. With him was a 12-year-old boy. He carried \$100 to pay for his purchases. While he was about two miles from Rainier on a lonely road two highwaymen stepped out, confronted the grocer, pushed a pistol into his face, and commanded him to dismount and hand over his money.

Hubert had no notion of giving up the money, but he did not waste any time in thinking up a plan for beating the robbers. He began to get down from the wagon as if to comply, and as he did so he struck the rascal who held the pistol a terrible blow which felled him to the ground. Hubert then came down with one heavy foot upon the wrist of the other rascal, and pointed it at the other rascal. It turned out that the second rascal had no pistol. Hubert commanded him to put up his hands, which he did.

Meantime the first man was insensible from the terrible blow which Hubert had dealt him. Hubert made the second hold up his hands for ten minutes, until the first had recovered his senses. Then he commanded the first to get up, and told them both to march, which they did.

Thus the grocer took them both into the town of Roy, the boy driving close behind with the horses and wagon. At Roy the thwarted highwaymen were turned over to a constable and locked up, and the grocer went on his way to Tacoma.

GAVE THE FISH A JAG.

This Is One Way of Being Entertaining in California.

"Did you ever see drunken fish?" inquired a Sonoma county wine grower. No one would confess that he had seen intoxicated fish, and the silence indicated a predisposition to incredulity, says a writer in the San Francisco Post. "I suppose you are going to tell us about a drunken catfish staggering down through the orchard and catching a bird?" suggested one. "Do you think I am a liar?" demanded the farmer, indignantly, but he was left in ignorance as to the belief of his hearers. "My winery is right on the bank of a little creek. This time of the year the water stands in pools and every pool is full of trout, suckers and pike. All of the water from the winery is thrown into the creek, and that is enough to discolor the water, but the other day a big vat of sour claret burst and nearly all of it ran down into the hole of water just below the winery. In half an hour the pool was crowded with fish floating belly up. I thought they were dead, and pulled a big pike out, but he wiggled and flopped around just like an old drunk trying to get up without anything to hold on to. One by one they disappeared as they sobered up, and when the water cleared two days afterward there wasn't a dead fish in the pool. They had just been 'jagged.'"

FADS OF FAMOUS MEN.

Mental Eccentricities of People Who Have Earned Wide Celebrity.

Genius is spontaneous, fluctuating and wholly inexplicable, but with all of its bewildering mysticism and intervals of childish weakness the world pays lasting tribute to its strange phenomena, and would at any moment gladly possess itself of it, says Sunny South. Genius, in which we find the fiery threads of passion woven, is almost always attended by mental eccentricities or physical impotency. Julius Caesar was an epileptic, whereas Dr. Casanova exhibited a senseless habit in not being able to pass a certain post without first touching it with his hands, and should he pass it by without conferring this mark of distinction he would resume his strange actions as the slight occurred to him and lay his hands upon it. It is said his head could not rest easy until this childish performance had been gone through with, yet we profess wonder at a poor, ignorant negro who draws a cross mark in the "big road" and spits it in before daring to turn back. Napoleon's hobby was counting the blinds in the windows as he passed through the streets and adding up the gamblers.

WAR BALLOONS.

Many of Them Used During the Siege of Paris.

An Excellent Method of Getting Within the Enemy Lines—Ballooning Has Since Become an Important Branch of Military Study.

The last big European war taught the French more about ballooning than they would otherwise have learned in a generation. At the beginning of the war the government rejected many proposals from balloon makers to construct a number of war balloons, but when they were shut up in Paris they gladly turned to the balloon to help them. They turned all their disused stations into balloon factories, and sought the services of the few experienced aeronauts then available for the teaching of the use and management of the balloon to the people. During four months 66 balloons left Paris, of which number only three have never been accounted for. This is remarkable when it is remembered that no lights were allowed in the night ascensions, and the balloons could only be sent up under cover of darkness.

One hundred and sixty persons, including Gambetta, were carried safely over the Prussian lines, and 2,500,000 letters were sent. The balloons also took with them pigeons, which were sent back to Paris with letters and dispatches. The messages were written and photographed down very small on exceedingly thin paper. This was rolled up, inserted in a quill and attached to the tail feathers of the pigeon. When it was received in Paris the photograph was put under a microscope and the message read. One of the balloons, the Ville d'Orleans, left Paris at 11 o'clock at night, and arrived near Christiania, Norway, 15 hours later, having crossed the North sea in its remarkable voyage. Most of the aeronauts were sailors, who were chosen because of their familiarity with the management and steering of boats at sea, and they proved very capable. During the entire siege balloons formed the only means of communication with the outside world for the imprisoned inhabitants, and nothing could have taken their place.

Since then ballooning has been made an important branch of military study, and the course through which the ballooning corps has to pass is becoming daily more scientific and severe. The balloon must be compact, always ready for action, and very strong. It is not large enough for two. It is always captive—that is, it is secured to the earth by a cable. It is seldom emptied of its gas, and is, therefore, always ready for action at a moment's notice. The equipment of a balloon corps, besides the balloon itself, consists essentially of two wagons, one large and heavy, somewhat resembling a lumber truck, and the other considerably smaller. The former is used to fasten the balloon to, and is provided with large reels containing about 2,000 yards of twisted wire rope. The smaller wagon is filled with iron pipes containing gas, and is technically called the "tube wagon."

At the word of command the balloon, always inflated, is released, and bounds upward to the height of several hundred feet, uncoupling the rope after it. The officer in the cart takes up with him maps of the surrounding country and a field glass. The position and arrangement of the enemy are marked down on the maps with different colored pencils, indicating cavalry, infantry, etc. These marked maps are then placed in a leather bag, which is slung to a ring, which slides down the cable to the ground, where a mounted officer awaits it, and carries the message to the general in command. Other means of communicating the information have been tried, such as by telephone and photography, but many officers still cling to the colored pencil method, which, they say, is very sure and effective.—Chicago Record.

WOOD WANTED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE School board of District No. 1, Heppner, Or., will receive bids for the delivery of sixty (60) cords of wood at the school premises at Heppner, same to be opened on July 1, 1897. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. J. J. ROBERTS, Clerk. Dated, Heppner, Or., June 14, 1897. 533-38

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON. May 20th 1897. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said land is to be made before County Clerk, Morrow County, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on July 31st 1897, viz: ANSIE WILLIAMS, formerly ANSIE CLEMME, T. C. No. 226 for the N¹/₂ S¹/₂ E¹/₂ Sec. 22, T. 1 S. R. 2 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Robert F. Hynd, William B. Barrett, John Williams and Elmer Gentry, all of Heppner, Oregon. B. F. WILSON, Register. M-58

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of an attachment execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 14th day of June 1897, in favor of John Boswick, plaintiff, and against A. Taylor and Christy Jakes, defendants, for the sum of One Hundred and Fifteen Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of per cent per annum, and the further sum of Twenty-five Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of per cent per annum, and the further sum of Ninety-three and 45/100 Dollars, cash on disbursements in which judgment it was further ordered by the court that the property attached in said action, to-wit: the interest of the said A. Taylor and Christy Jakes in and to the above described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction of said execution and all costs, a 4 cents that may accrue. E. L. MATLOCK, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. Dated June 17th, 1897. 64-63

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

If you want Heppner property don't fail to consult J. W. Morrow. For the right person, one who wants to garden, milk a few cows, raise chickens, etc., I have a fine proposition to offer one. Once developed will produce revenue of \$1200 yearly. Will be sold on easy terms, would not object to taking 100 acres as part payment. 6231t

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I print what he said in the paper. A fine proposition to offer one. Once developed will produce revenue of \$1200 yearly. Will be sold on easy terms, would not object to taking 100 acres as part payment. 6231t

ELY'S CREAM BALM IS THE ACKNOWLEDGED CURE FOR CATARRH AND CONTAINS NO MERCURY NOR ANY INJURIOUS DRUG. Price, 50 cents.

Cummings & Fall, PROPRIETORS OF THE OLD RELIABLE Gault House,

CHICAGO, ILL.
Half block west of the Union Depot of C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P. C. & A. P. R. W. & C., and the C. St. L. & P. R. R. Road.
RATES \$2.00 PER DAY
Cor. W. Madison and Clinton Sts.
CHICAGO, ILL.

THE LIBRETTO.

It is the Most Important Part of an Opera.
First and foremost the composer must provide himself with a good libretto, says the Fortnightly Review. On this we should say roundly the whole fortune of the piece depends. A good libretto will make amends for bad music, but good music will never make amends for a bad libretto. If the libretto is light the music need not necessarily be flimsy. Indeed, we can promise the composer that he may indulge his most recalcitrant vein at times without danger, and throughout the opera may write his very best and most valued music. The libretto will correct him when he is inclined to prose and become tedious. It will keep him from tripping; it will be his salvation if he has any theories. Whatever he does the opera will succeed—only provided that he has a good libretto.

TOOK HIM LITERALLY.

Unfortunate Mistake Made by a Green Reporter Causes Trouble.
The polite stranger who called to see the city editor rose to his feet in alarm as he heard some man who was just leaving the room complaining at a terrible rate. He was roasting the paper, says the Houston (Tex.) Post, from editor to devil, and calling down all sorts of maledictions upon the heads of everybody connected with the office. "Don't be alarmed," said the city editor, as he drew a match from his pocket and asked the stranger for a cigar. "That's one of the most prominent and well-known citizens of Houston. You see, we had a man try to interview him yesterday and get his views on a certain subject, and he made the reporter solemnly promise he would not say anything in the paper. "I'm a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed," said Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

FOR Farmers and Villagers, FOR Fathers and Mothers, FOR Sons and Daughters, FOR All the Family.

With the close of the Presidential campaign THE TRIBUNE recognizes the fact that the American people are now anxious to give their time to home and business interests. To meet this condition, politics will have less space and prominence, until another State or National occasion demands a renewal of the fight for the principles for which THE TRIBUNE has labored from its inception to the present day, and won its greatest victories.

Every possible effort will be put forth, and money freely spent, to make THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE pre-eminently a National Family Newspaper, interesting, instructive, entertaining and indispensable to each member.

We furnish "The Gazette" and "N. Y. Weekly Tribune" one year for \$3.00. CASH IN ADVANCE. Address all Orders to THE GAZETTE.

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.

These gentlemen are well acquainted with Great, Harney, Crook, Gilliam and other counties and can save money and time in making these selections with traveling men. Prices in keeping with the times.

THOMPSON & BINNS, LIVESTOCK & FEEDERS.

Cartoonists in depicting a German are in the habit of putting a big pipe in his mouth. The pipe is national, indeed, but the Germans as a nation are far from being the greatest smokers. They do not smoke more than Frenchmen, Russians, Swedes or Hungarians. The men of the United States and the men of Switzerland are the most inveterate smokers on earth. In these two countries the consumption of tobacco per capita is three times greater than in Germany. At the same time, we also raise more tobacco than any other country on the globe. British India comes next, producing nearly as much as we do.

A Fiendish Deed.
The murder of the queen of Corea is now known to have been a most atrocious one. After being tied hand and foot, oil was poured over her and then set afire. The murderers kept up the fire until the body was literally reduced to ashes. Several men and women shared her fate.

THE LIBRETTO.

It is the Most Important Part of an Opera.
First and foremost the composer must provide himself with a good libretto, says the Fortnightly Review. On this we should say roundly the whole fortune of the piece depends. A good libretto will make amends for bad music, but good music will never make amends for a bad libretto. If the libretto is light the music need not necessarily be flimsy. Indeed, we can promise the composer that he may indulge his most recalcitrant vein at times without danger, and throughout the opera may write his very best and most valued music. The libretto will correct him when he is inclined to prose and become tedious. It will keep him from tripping; it will be his salvation if he has any theories. Whatever he does the opera will succeed—only provided that he has a good libretto.

In the second place he must provide himself with a good libretto. On this we should say roundly the whole fortune of the piece depends. The best music of the world, which sounds elegant and even sublime in the concert-room, if by any means it could be transplanted into the music of the theater would fall flat and meaningless if linked with a bad libretto, so inextricably are the two intermingled—so important is a good libretto to the composer.

In the third place he must by all means provide himself with a good libretto, for without it he can do nothing. In the fourth place he must do the same, and, having obtained the libretto, he has only to sit down and write the very best music which his training and his genius admit of, and with a good libretto his opera will be a success.

Unfortunate Mistake Made by a Green Reporter Causes Trouble.
The polite stranger who called to see the city editor rose to his feet in alarm as he heard some man who was just leaving the room complaining at a terrible rate. He was roasting the paper, says the Houston (Tex.) Post, from editor to devil, and calling down all sorts of maledictions upon the heads of everybody connected with the office. "Don't be alarmed," said the city editor, as he drew a match from his pocket and asked the stranger for a cigar. "That's one of the most prominent and well-known citizens of Houston. You see, we had a man try to interview him yesterday and get his views on a certain subject, and he made the reporter solemnly promise he would not say anything in the paper. "I'm a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed," said Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.