

WEEKLY GAZETTE
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OFFICIAL WEEKLY PAPER
Heppner Gazette.
OF MORGOW COUNTY, OREGON
1857

WEEKLY GAZETTE
Subscription Price, \$1.50
The Paper is Published Strictly in the
Interests of Morrow County and its
Taxpayers.

SIXTEENTH YEAR HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1899. NO. 723

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in First National Bank building.
Heppner, Oregon.
Ellis & Phelps
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
All business attended to in a prompt
and satisfactory manner. Notaries Public
and Collectors.
Office in Satter's Building. Heppner, Oregon.
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U. S. COMMISSIONER.
Office in Palace hotel building, Heppner, Or.
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Collections promptly attended to.
Heppner, Oregon.
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Practitioner in All State and
Federal Courts.
ARLINGTON OREGON
A. Mallory,
U. S. COMMISSIONER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Is authorized to take all kinds of LAND
PROPS and LAND FILINGS
Collections made on reasonable terms.
Office at residence on Chase street.
Government land script for sale.
D. E. Gilman
GENERAL COLLECTOR.
Put your old books and notes in his
hands and get your money out of them
them. Makes specialty of hard collec-
tions.
Office in J. N. Brown's building, Heppner, Or

Dr. M. B. Metzler
-DENTIST-
Teeth Extracted and Filled.
Bridging a specialty
Painless Extraction.
Heppner Oregon.

G. B. Hatt
TONSorial ARTIST.
Shaving, 15 Cents
Hair Cutting, 25
Shop, Matlock Corner, Heppner, Oregon.

A. Abrahamsick
Merchant Tailor
Pioneer Tailor of Heppner.
His work first-class
and satisfactory.
Give him a call May Street.

Gordon's
Feed and Sale Stable
Has just been opened to the
public and Mr. Gordon, the
proprietor, kindly invites his
friends to call and try his
first-class accommodations.
Plenty of Hay and Grain for Sale
Stable located on west side of Main
street between Wm. Scribner's and
A. M. Gunn's blacksmith shops.

LIBERTY MARKET
THE OLD SHOP!
Is the place to go to get your fine pork
and lamb chops, steaks and roasts.
Fish Every Friday.
Fine sugar-cured hams and bacon. Pure lard,
kettle-rendered, old style. Highest cash
price paid for fat stock.
Book & Mathews.

HEPPNER-CANYON CITY
Stage Line
B. F. MILLER, Prop.
Cheapest and most direct route to John Day
valley, Canyon City, mining district, Burns and
other interior points.
Stages leave Heppner Daily, Sunday excepted,
at 8:30 a. m. Arrive at Canyon City
in 24 hours.
Leave Canyon City at 4 p. m., arrive at Heppner
in 24 hours connecting with trains.

Table with columns: HEPPNER TO, MILES, FARE. Rows include Harrison, Monument, Hamilton, Long Creek, Fox Valley, John Day, Canyon City.

ARLINGTON-FOSSIL
STAGE LINE
H. REED &
A. G. OGILVIE Proprietors.
FARE FROM ARLINGTON TO
Fossil (60 miles) \$5.00 Round trip \$9.00
Mayville (53 miles) 4.00 Round trip 7.00
London (39 miles) 3.00 Round trip 5.00
Clam (28 miles) 2.00 Round trip 3.50
Olney (19 miles) 1.50 Round trip 2.50
Stage leaves Arlington every morning
(Sunday excepted) at 6 o'clock; is due
at Clam at 3 p. m. and arrives at Fos-
sil at 7 p. m.
Comfortable covered coaches and ex-
perienced drivers.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal
supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Ex-
periments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops
and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HEPPNER.
U. A. RHEA, President; G. W. CONSER, Cashier
T. A. RHEA, Vice President; E. L. FREELAND, Assistant Cashier
Transact a General Banking Business.
EXCHANGE ON ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD BOUGHT AND SOLD
Collections made on all points on reasonable terms. Surplus and undivided profits \$35,000.

A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY
Is that of plain and decorated
Chinaware & Queensware At
Gilliam & Bisbee's
And by the way they have anything you can call for in the line of
Hardware, Stoves and Tinware.
GO WHERE YOU CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT.

That 14-Year Old Stuff,
"Kohn's Best,"
On Tap Down at The
TELEPHONE SALOON
IT IS RARE GOODS
New Stand, City Hotel Building,
LOW TILLARD, Prop.

Good Goods...
Fair Prices...
T. R. HOWARD'S.
Groceries, Provisions, Glassware,
Tinware and Furnishing Goods.
Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Fine Teas and Coffees.
T. R. HOWARD, Heppner.

WHOSE BUSINESS IS IT?
If a man's in love—that's his business;
If a girl's in love—that's her business;
If they get married—it's our business
to furnish their home from kitchen to parlor—as we carry a most complete stock of
Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Wall Paper, Stoves, Ranges, Grandware, Tinware, Etc
And if your business to drop in, examine goods and get prices.
WELLS & CO., Heppner, Or.

Bromo Laxine
Will cure La Grippe without fail.
We guarantee it. Price 25c.
Sold only by
Slocum Drug Co.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Credit Due Our Representatives.

Giant Efforts in Behalf of Oregon's
Recognition—President McKin-
ley's Trip to the South—
Scheming Politicians.

(Special Correspondence to the Gazette.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—
March is wretched enough in all
earth's zones, but the Washington
climate has the most treacherous
features possible and inflicts such
varieties of weather as is hard to
bear. We have had, for a day or
so, a terrible storm of wind, sleet
and rain that people on the west
coast cannot appreciate. Letters
received from Oregon state that the
weather is bad, but that means no
such tormenting storms and fierce
and deadly gales as have been per-
petrated by dame nature.
A recent Oregonian has a letter
from its Washington correspondent
that is consistent with its malicious
views, but is a betrayal of confi-
dence on the part of the author, as
also an intentional misrepresenta-
tion of facts. The success of Sena-
tor McBride in securing river and
harbor legislation for Oregon was
primarily due to his being a mem-
ber of the senate committee on
commerce, and to his intense and
unrelenting efforts to the last mo-
ments of the session. Secondly,
to the good will of senators who
stood by him, irrespective of party.
Senators Frye, of Maine, and El-
kins, of West Virginia, were on the
committee of conference and stood
with McBride in a most friendly
way. As I have intimated, Sena-
tor McBride had in the bill several
items that could be conceded to
secure a compromise. Senators
White and Perkins, of California,
worked zealously for Oregon.
When the conference was held
Elkins and Frye had a memoran-
dum of several items that could be
conceded, if necessary, to secure
the remainder, but they won out
with considerably more secured
than was hoped for.
Senator Simon was all the tim-
ing hearty sympathy with Senator
McBride, did all that was possible,
and warmly congratulated him on
the outcome. This Oregonian cor-
respondent came and told them
that the conference committee had
"knocked out" both Yaquina and
the boat railway at The Dalles.
Supposing that he had told the
truth, our senators determined to
make a fight; to hold the floor to
the close and defeat the entire bill
for river and harbor appropriations
by filibustering.
Senator Elkins, who had stood
by Oregon in the conference, came
to Mr. McBride to explain that the
house conferees had conceded more
than was hoped; that nothing was
knocked out; that Yaquina was to
be re-examined by another board
of engineers, and that the boat
railway project stood with nearly
quarter of a million yet in hand
with which to continue work there,
left over from last year. It was
false to say that either had been
"knocked out." This is as the mat-
ter was represented and understood
at the time. Senator McBride
came out of that affair with com-
mendation and congratulation on
all sides, that was well deserved,
and was given without qualifica-
tion.

The president has gone South for
the rest that he so sadly needed.
It can be imagined that he has had
a very wearying time. It is no
trivial matter to administer the
affairs of a great nation in time of
peace, and the two years of his ad-
ministration have included events
of the greatest importance to the
wide world, as well as to the great
American republic. Taken in all
its phases, this administration has
made history that will be handed
down on the scrolls of Time as in
many respects second to no other
epoch—save the Civil War—since
the Revolution. This may, happily,
overlook the mistakes, complica-
tions and jealousies that plague us
at present, to only remember the
glory of the period and its effect on
the world. The lesser features of

poor human nature will melt into
nothingness when submitted to the
crucible of Time.

Politicians are scheming now
with regard to political events of
the future. Just at present the
scheming is transferred to Jekyll
island and Thomasville, new winter
resorts in Georgia. Jekyll
island is off the coast, south of Sa-
vannah, opposite Brunswick.
Thomasville is in southwestern
Georgia, near the Florida line.

The Filipinos have manifested
a capacity for war, based on Agui-
aldo's ambition and the amount of
money he was able to extort from
Spain, years ago, and the guns and
munitions of war he has received
from American leaders on his false
promises in the recent past. As a
race they are treacherous and can-
not appreciate true civilization
when offered them. They prefer
to "raise hell" on their own ac-
count; which is not profane—only
literal rendering of Filipino human
nature. It will be a great work, in
the redemption of humanity, to re-
organize these Orientals, make
them comprehend common sense
and understand Anglo-Saxon
nature and love for freedom. We
are learning something of the job
Spain had on hand to rule these
people, and can understand why,
in Spanish nature, the only way to
rule them was by terrorism and
imperial sovereignty. The prob-
lem on hand may be considered
one of the ways of destiny to re-
vive, liberate and broaden the Ori-
ental character. When they shall
be made free, and educated to ap-
preciate freedom, the world will be
the gainer.

Senator McBride remains here
yet; Mr. Ellis and his family will
return to Oregon as soon as they
all shall be in good health. There
is nothing serious in their case, but
some of them have been ailing for
some time. Mr. Joseph Ivey has
been here for several weeks look-
ing after Alaska affairs. He has
been successful, as collector of cus-
toms for that territory, to command
the respect of the authorities here,
and everywhere. He expects to
return to Oregon, on his way to
Alaska, in a few days more.
The evidence of spring is seen
in swelling buds, and soon there
will be the wonderful verdure that
Washington has to show for the
summer time. The streets are lined
with the rarest trees and the ir-
regular parks are studded with many
varieties of flowering shrubbery.
This is the most beautiful city on
the continent. It seems long since
winter came and robbed the scene
of all its wonderful verdure. It
seems to me to have been the most
disagreeable that I ever knew.
S. A. CLARKE.

SAN FRANCISCO GROUP SOLD.

Largest Transaction Since the Buffalo Hump
Deal.
SPOKANE, March 25.—The San Fran-
cisco group of claims in the Buffalo
Hump country has been purchased by
W. H. Wright, of this city, representing
an English company, for \$100,000. This
is one of the largest deals in Hump
properties since the sale of the big Buf-
falo group.
The San Francisco group was one of
the first locations in the camp. The group
comprises the Baby Louise, Monte Carlo
and San Francisco, three distinct ledges
lying almost parallel with each other
south of Hobson's choice. W. H. Dorris,
J. P. Miller, C. L. Flock and D. G.
Jarrow were the owners of the group.
Practically no work has ever been done
upon the group, but it is understood ex-
tensive development work is planned as
soon as the snow will permit. It is
stated that a tunnel driven in a western
direction from the Baby Louise for a
distance of 800 feet would tap all three
ledges. It is probable that this method
of development will be adopted.

Story of a Slave.

To be bonded and foot is for years
by the chains of disease is the worst form
of slavery. George D. Williams, of Man-
chester, Mich., tells how such a slave was
made free. He says: "My wife has been
so helpless for five years that she could
not turn over in bed alone. After using
two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is
wonderfully improved and able to do her
own work." This supreme remedy for
female diseases quickly cures nervous-
ness, sleeplessness, melancholy, head-
aches, backache, fainting and dizzy spells.
This miracle working medicine is a god-
send to weak, sick, run down people.
Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c.
Sold by Slocum Drug Co.

TOM MORGAN'S MINE.

One Explanation of the Gold Discovery in
Heppner.
Evening Telegram.

"That story telegraphed from Heppner
about Tom Morgan discovering gold
quartz there makes me laugh," said
Judge Dutton yesterday.
The judge is a prominent pioneer of
Morrow county. He has lived there
about 25 years, and owns large ranches
and thousands of sheep. He is a perfect
picture of health, and a sample of what
the bracing climate of Eastern Oregon
will produce. Before going to Heppner
he was a merchant in Portland, and is
now residing here.
"You see," said the judge, "the Hepp-
ner hills country is not a mineral region.
Its rock is basaltic, which is said to
never carry mineral. Still, gold is where
you find it, and I hope our friend Mayor
Morgan may strike it rich, though I con-
sider that golden grain, wool, sheep and
cattle are the true products of Morrow
county, but believe that coal will be
found in paying quantities in the timber
of the Blue mountains, south of Hepp-
ner.

"Mayor Morgan is a pioneer of the
Northwest, and deserves all the good
fortune a rich quartz mine might bring
him. But I think I can account for the find
he has made. It was like this:
"Away back in 1878 Colonel John Wa-
termelon Redington was in Heppner,
and went out shearing sheep with us
boys. We were all boys then, and had
more fun on the sheep ranges than we
ever had before or since. I'll bet most
of our old crowd are still laughing in
their sleep over the funny experiences we
had while shearing. 'Red' had never
seen a sheep before, and supposed that
wool grew on trees, and the recollection
of his comical efforts to learn to shear
to do it in a way that would amuse the
sheep and the rest of us makes me almost
fall off my chair today.

"But pretty soon the Snake Indians
went on the warpath, and Red struck
out alone and joined the regular army as
a scout. How he ever reached the regu-
lars is a great mystery, for they were
then on the east side of the Blue moun-
tains, near the Harney valley country,
and he started from the west side of the
mountains, 250 miles distant, and 1,200
hostile Snake Indians were directly be-
tween, and being driven by the army to-
ward Heppner. We never expected to
see him again when he rode out of Hepp-
ner, with an old muzzle-loading Yager
rifle slung across the horn of his saddle
and filled with home-hammered slugs
as long as your finger. But he was a
light-weight boy, and could cover more
rough ground with a saddle-horse than
anybody. He was a tireless rider, and
must have kept up a good gait night and
day, and dodged right through the In-
dians and got in with the army and
joined the scouts.
"Then the war was over he rode back
from further Idaho and jogged into
Heppner on a much better horse than
the one he rode away. I think he rode
down about 17 horses on that campaign,
for it was sure enough rough riding.
The 'ad of government greenbacks he
brought back in his shirt pocket he
promptly blew in on a big beer banquet
for the boys, in the new addition to Mor-
row's store, at which Uncle Jack Morrow
and others made speeches, and the town
still remembers the festive occasion. I
think that the government used to pay
the scouts \$125 a month, and the job was
worth \$1,000, for the boys always kept
between the army and the Indians, and
were often 40 miles ahead of the soldiers.
The scouts had to uncover any ambushes
set for the soldiers, and when battle be-
gan, would draw the enemy's fire to show
the soldiers where they were. In that
way the loss of a few scouts might save
the loss of a hundred soldiers.

"Red brought back with him one of
those little Springfield carbines that was
an awful wicked gun, and would carry
far as you could see, and, although it
was very coarse-sighted, he could hit
most anything with it. Eagles and large
hawks were plentiful around Heppner
that fall, and as they could find no lambs
to feast on, they were swooping down
on the town chickens. Red shot lots of
them with his carbine.
"Ours of the favorite spots for these
egles to light on was a point of rocks
well up on the side of Morgan mountain,
from which they would swoop down on
their prey. Red used to stand in Uncle
Jack Morrow's garden and with off-hand
shots and elevated sights pick off the
egles fully 1,300 yards away. He had
plenty of 45 caliber cartridges, and in the
buckskin bag he brought them back in
he also had mixed and jumbled up about
a handful of gold dust. The shaking up
this sack received while being packed
400 miles on horseback over mountains
naturally mixed the gold dust and car-
tridges, so that every bullet was gold-
mounted. And when John Redington's
bullets went through Tom Morgan's
egles they splattered themselves out
among the rocks and planted more or
less of the gold that had been ground
into their soft, porous points, and very
likely that is the gold that is being found
there today.

"I hope that Major Morgan will strike
it rich, but everything in the Heppner
country argues that it is not a mineral-
producing region.
"Then Colonel Redington came back
from Indian campaigns he had his gov-
ernment saddle pockets filled with pretty
messy spates and specimens he had

picked up in the wild mountain regions
he had traversed, and I remember he had
a big chunk of amethyst, half the size of
your head, which was the handsomest
specimen I ever saw. He smashed off
several pieces of it and gave them to the
boys. He found it in the wonderful Hood-
doo country, in Yellowstone park, while
serving as scout with the army on the
1,900-mile chase after Chief Joseph's Nez
Perce Indians. One of his curios was
the full scalp of a hostile Snake Indian,
which he said he had stolen from the
Umatillas who had raised it. Red seemed
to carry more specimens to give to his
friends than he did hard-tack or rations.
He said he could always shoot a grouse
in the mountains and make a square
meal on the spot without loading his
horse down with the 10 days' rations the
government allowed him. All scouts
preferred to travel light, and I know he
could shoot the head right off a grouse
in the tops of the tallest trees. His .45-
caliber carbine bullets would have torn
to pieces a grouse shot in the body.

"Red and Will Morrow came over to
my ranch shooting jackrabbits one day.
They could sit on their cayuses and hit
jackrabbits on the fly; they would stand
up in their stirrups and earmark jack-
rabbits by boring bullet-holes through the
ears as slick as though it were done
by a conductor's punch. They discover-
ed a knothole high up in the side of my
woodshed, and Red bet Will Morrow
a horse that he could put a bullet through
the knothole without injuring its edges.
He did it all right, but the awful racket
in the shed was caused by the bullet
shattering the handle of my big four-
man saw, which was hanging inside the
knothole, and it fell all over my stack
of empty coal cans and made a big clat-
ter that stampeded a band of sheep at
Six-Dollar canyon, a mile away. They
thought a lot of dogs were on their trail,
and were thankful that their tails had
been cut off at lambing, so there would
be less of them for the dogs to get a grip
on."

CAPTURED THE BANDITS.

Cuban Outlaws Taken Into Custody by Gen-
eral Wood.
SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 24.—There has
been considerable trouble from banditti
in San Luis. When it was reported
General Wood, the military governor,
sent mounted troops, as well as the entire
force of gen d'armerie into the district
with instructions to capture the bandits
if possible.
They met with no success, but finally
Lieutenant Hanna, General Wood's aide,
went to San Luis to make a personal in-
vestigation, with the result that within
24 hours the ringleader, Francisco Die-
guez, and five others were captured and
later two more taken and one killed
while resisting arrest. All are now
closely guarded in the military prison
here, the jail not being considered safe,
owing to the friendship felt for the pri-
soners by several prominent insurgent
officers residing in Santiago.

Colonel Francisco Valiente, chief of
General Wood's gen d'armerie, has re-
signed his position. Three days ago he
left for San Luis to try to locate the
bandits. San Luis is a small town, and
after they had proceeded a short dis-
tance Colonel Valiente ordered the men
to return, saying: "If we should be at-
tacked by banditti we would have to
fight, but if I were alone I could talk
with them and get away safely."

Finally, as the story goes, the bandits
captured him, held a court martial and
sentenced him to death, but finally re-
lented and released him. This tale is
common talk at the Cuban club and is
generally believed. Anyway, Colonel
Valiente's resignation seems to give it
color. He is either out of the city or in
hiding.
The new chief of gen d'armerie is
Colonel Juan Vian. The gen d'armerie
in the San Luis district are now under
the orders of Lieutenant Butts, who is
in command of mounted troops of the
Fifth regulars. Great satisfaction is
felt in this part of the province at the
capture of so many bandits.

More of the Windsor Horror.

New York, 24.—Four more bodies
were recovered from the ruins of the
Windsor hotel today. The record as it
now stands is 23 dead, 40 more missing
and a large collection of small bones.

Buying Gunboats.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The follow-
ing cablegram was received by the war
department on March 19, and has just
been made public:
"Manila, March 19.—Adjutant Gen-
eral, Washington.—Have purchased all
the gunboats in the Philippines, of
Spain—thirteen in number, now at Sam-
bangga. Half are in a serviceable con-
dition, payment to be made from the
public funds, upon delivery at Manila.
They will be sent for this week. (Sign-
ed) Otis."

Volcanic Eruptions.

Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life
of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures
them; also old, running and fever sore,
ulcers, felons, boils, corns, warts, oint,
brucese, burns, scalds, chapped hands,
chilblains. Best pile cure on earth.
Drives out pains and aches. Only 25
cent a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by
Slocum Drug Co.