

WEEKLY GAZETTE

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OFFICIAL

Heppner

WEEKLY



PAPER

Gazette.

WEEKLY GAZETTE

Subscription Price, \$1.50

The Paper is Published Strictly in the Interests of Morrow County and its Taxpayers.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1899.

NO. 729

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His work first-class

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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. Nutter's and A. M. Gunn's blacksmith shops.

LIBERTY MARKET THE OLD SHOP!

In 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 leaf lard, ketchup, mustard, old style. Highest cash price paid for stock.

Bock & 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 6:30 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.

HEPPNER TO MILEAGE FARE

Table with 2 columns: Destination, Fare. Rows include Heppner to Monument, Hamilton, Lone Creek, Fox Valley, John Day, Canyon City.

Stages connect with trains at Heppner.

Note: Having stocked up this line with new covered coaches and good teams I am prepared give first-class service to the public.

ARLINGTON-FOSSIL

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FARE FROM ARLINGTON TO Fossil (40 miles) \$5.00 Round trip \$9.00 Mayville (30 miles) \$4.00 Round trip \$7.00 Condon (60 miles) \$10.00 Round trip \$18.00 Clem (28 miles) \$2.00 Round trip \$3.50 Olex (19 miles) \$1.50 Round trip \$2.50

Stage leaves Arlington every morning (Sunday excepted) at 6 o'clock; is due at Condon at 3 p. m. and arrives at Fossil at 7 p. m.

Comfortable covered coaches and expert, experienced drivers.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. Hatcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought. CASTORIA. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

OREGON BOYS AS SOLDIERS ON SEA OR LAND.

Radient Spring at Its Best—A Visit With Lieutenant Brooks, an Oregon Boy—Misplaced Sympathy for Aguinaldo and His Followers.

(Special Correspondence to the Gazette.)

WASHINGTON, May 4, 1899.—It is a satisfaction to know that Oregon has her sons in the service of the country wherever there have battles been fought on sea or land; and that these same sons of our state have done their share to uphold the honor of the state and of the nation—that is, of the flag. Last Saturday, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Gilfrey, I made another trip to Fort Meyer to visit Lieutenant Brooks and his family, whose home is on the beautiful parade ground overlooking the Potomac, with the capitol city reaching far beyond and all its grand edifices and noble monuments rising from the farther shore in the distance.

April has been striding along towards spring; the world has grown beautiful again; all nature smiled with sunshine and was wonderful with bloom and verdure. The trolley left us at Georgetown; then crossing the Potomac by the aqueduct bridge, we viewed the river shore—all turned to living green, with dog-wood blooms in sight everywhere. It was but a few minutes ride to Fort Meyer from Georgetown, all the way through woods and wilderness of native shrubbery that just now is coming into the glorious moods of spring. The day was perfect—we were soon landed close by the officers' quarters at the parade ground.

A minute's walk took us to the row of officers' residences, where we found Lieutenant Brooks and his charming family. The lieutenant himself, bronzed and bearded, shows the effect of the Santiago climate and oft recurring attacks of fever. It is a year since he left for the Cuban campaign. He was in the battles fought at the taking of Santiago, but came out without a scratch. His comments on the campaign were interesting and would be instructive if told, but were not intended for publication. There has so much trouble been caused by breach of confidence of the kind, that it is as well to make no report or comment.

Lieutenant Brooks was not specially impressed by the character and performance of the Cuban army or its commanders. While he made no disparagement or vigorous comment, it was easy to see that to officers of the regular army the Cuban style of warfare was not considered the genuine article. The fact was that the world never saw a more farcical warfare than for "Cuba libre". Cuba is free, all the same; but the farce would still be going on if the Maize catastrophe had not got mixed up with the business. Then the farce became a tragedy; war came in earnest and in a way that Spaniard or Cuban was never used to.

Lieutenant Edward C. Brooks seems about 38 years old. He entered the military academy as a cadet July, 1882; was appointed 2d lieutenant of the 8th cavalry July, 1886, on graduating, which was a compliment to his course at the academy. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant March, 1893, and assigned to the 6th cavalry.

When the war came, a year ago, he went with part of his regiment to Cuba, where General Wood desired his services on his staff, to which he was appointed September, 1898, with rank of assistant adjutant-general, and captain of volunteers. This has pleasantly identified him with General Wood and his successful work at Santiago, that has so improved the sanitation of that city. There is no sewer in its limits, but there is natural drainage from the slope of

the surface. The thorough cleansing of the city has worked a magical effect in its general healthfulness.

General Wood has been a favorite with the president and seems also to be well appreciated by the Cubans, as they believe in him. His confidence in Lieutenant Brooks speaks much in that officer's favor. As assistant adjutant general he has now the rank of captain of volunteers. While not much infatuated with life in Cuba, Captain Brooks finds service under General Wood enjoyable, though his regiment has left Cuba since the war ended. It is now stationed at Indian Territory. He will soon return to Santiago, leaving his family at Fort Meyer. It is a satisfaction to know that an Oregon boy bred and born stands so well and commands so much respect. There is no expanse of army style in his appearance, but he seems just as an Oregon boy should. They say that intermittent Cuban fevers have reduced him somewhat, but he looks hearty and strong. How long he may remain in Cuba will depend on the health he can maintain during the coming rainy season.

Leaving the parade and dwellings of officers, we walked on through the grounds and past other buildings and residences to the very verge of the bluff that overlooks the Potomac, affording a view of the city for miles beyond. Highest of all earth's monoliths is that monument to Washington that towers aloft, dominating all besides. Spread on the rising ground beyond it, the city broadly reaches. The wonderful capitol and its majestic dome are in the background. It is a scene well worth seeing. The river, its shores, its bridge, its islands, and all the world beside looking on. Most beautiful of all when nature is throwing off the garb of winter to don the robes of spring.

We took another trolley line that led up Pennsylvania avenue and past the finest public grounds and squares and their historic monuments, we were soon in the city. It was dusk. Washington square was literally thronged with romping children and the monument had a festoon of youngsters, clad in all colors and all blending together, grouped around its base. Then came Lafayette square with the same conditions. It was a ride to enjoy and then to dream of. We rushed past the white house, the war department, the treasury, then up the avenue of all avenues and were soon home.

If the Philippine rebellion goes to pieces, as late news intimates, those eminent philanthropists who have been wasting their sympathies on Aguinaldo, et al., will have to get some other fad to take to and talk of. It is worse than shameful that educated men, Americans, who ought to be patriots and loyal to their country, should let their snarling souls defend the treachery of those Filipinos and forget that we are in honor bound to defend the interests of those we have conquered. They should never be forgiven. The death roll is as much due to them as to Filipino bullets.

S. A. CLARKE.

Live Stock Report Published. The Live Stock Enterprise, of New Orleans, is entering, indeed, it has introduced a novelty in prosaic stock reporting. It gives market conditions in verse. Here are some rhymes taken from a late issue: Milk cows still in good demand; Beaves and yearlings on a stand—Buckling calves are sure to land; Sheep are dull and still on hand; Hogs are right and price grand; Music furnished by the band. Receipts of beef extremely light; Milk cow prices out of sight; Calves and yearlings selling right; Matted hogs be sure to slight; Cornfed active—outlook bright; Sheep, if fat, and not too light; Shippers, be here Thursday night.

Bismarck's Iron Nerve. Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25 cents at Slocum Drug Co's.

DEAN SHULL WRITES.

Prattleton Soldier Boy in Manila Tells of the Oregon Regiment's Fight.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Shull of this city, Dean Shull, one of the company D boys who went to the Philippines to fight the Filipinos, writes in this interesting manner, says the East Oregonian: "The boys in company D are all well and jubilant over the victories they have achieved. We fully expected Malolos would be the last stand the rebels would make, but they evidently have not been whipped to a finish. On the 25th was the hardest fight as yet, nine killed and 66 wounded in the Oregon regiment. Out of our company, one killed, eight wounded. The bullets flew like hail all day long. It was anything but pleasant, I assure you, but one gets accustomed to almost anything.

When Aguinaldo surrenders (for surrender he must, and that right soon) and the transport leaves in sight that carries us across the old Pacific to far off Oregon, it will be the supreme moment of our lives, but we do not propose to give up the ship until we securely hold the winning card, and I am sure that time is not far off. We have been serving under General Wheaton, of the flying brigade, and I, for one, can testify to his fighting qualities, for he certainly is a fighter. We have not had our shoes off for two weeks, only to take our bath. General Wheaton issued an order today to the effect that the Oregon regiment would not be ordered out on the firing line again, as we had done our part of the fighting; but we will serve as train guards, for a time, at least. DEAN SHULL.

THE FIGHTING SECOND OREGON.

They Charge Across an Open Field in the Very Teeth of a Storm of Manner Lead.

The East Oregonian published the following taken from the Manila American, published at Manila, March 29th: "Say, stranger, did you see the Oregon make that charge Saturday morning, when so many of them went down under the withering fire from the enemy? You did not? Well, then, you missed something worth a journey around the world to see. You may read of it now and in years to come, for history will record no more brilliant work, but as long as you live you will never fully know what the love of country and home will inspire brave men to do. Go out over the field and note the positions of the Second Oregon regiment and the enemy's entrenchments, especially the latter with their shot-defying strength; stand there and imagine you hear the bugle call to arms and see the blue shirts rise like magic from behind their entrenchments and charge across the open field in the very teeth of Manner lead. Note that the enemy is completely under cover, with every advantage on their side, as they fire volley after volley into the line of charging blue shirts at short range. See men from the Webfoot state fall under the murderous hail and still others keep a coming without thought of turning back. Brave men, true soldiers, being shot down by the well protected rebels, and still charging right up into their very strongholds. And see, as the line of blue gets nearer, the enemy's position becomes too hot and they break and run.

"See them fall, for Oregonians have carried Old Glory on to victory! "Go back over the field and help succor the wounded and carry off the dead. "If you can imagine this you may gain a very faint idea of the really noble work that regiment did."

SOUTHERN OREGON RAILROAD.

Its Plans Are Unfolded by Salt Lake Tribune.

Evening Telegram.

In describing available mountain passes in California some weeks ago, the Salt Lake Tribune referred to the Alturas and Pitt river route. Alturas is in the northeast corner of the state and a railroad is now being constructed from the terminus of the N. C. & O. (Reno branch) northwest in the direction of the town of Alturas, which by the way, is near the Modoc lava beds, where the massacre of Canby and Meacham in the early '70s took place. Just north of Modoc county is the rich and level Lake county, Oregon, and to the right of the latter the equally level Harney and Malheur counties. Weiser is in Idaho, but it is just over the river from the last named county and is about 270 miles from Alturas, Cal. Southeastern Oregon is without railroad facilities; in fact, there is an area of 45,000 square miles in this state alone not penetrated by the bands of steel.

The north and south line through Eastern Oregon has frequently been spoken of and its feasibility explained at length. Nothing has been said of the project lately, but taking several things into consideration, it is evident that Mr. Hall is fully aware of the great possibilities before him and when the time comes he will start south from Weiser. He is a far-sighted man and is backed by solid Easterners, which have abundantly proved by what has already been accomplished on the Pacific & Idaho Northern. Dyspepsia cured. Shiloh's Vitalizer immediately relieves sour stomach, coming up of food distress, and is the great kidney and liver remedy. Sold by Conser & Warren.

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

Following is complete docket for the session of circuit court, to convene here on Monday next:

CRIMINAL DOCKET. State of Oregon vs. Con and V. R. McGonagill—G. W. Phelps attorney for defendant.

EQUITY DOCKET.

Henry Wheeler vs Wm Brenner—Ellis & Brown attorneys. J. F. Crosby, guardian, vs A Graham—Ellis & Brown attorneys. G W Swaggart's assignment—G W Hise attorney. Jas Doherty vs J B Sperry et al—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. W P Snyder vs W Stewart and J W Morrow. S S Bodine, administrator, vs O Filkins—Kelly & Carl and Ellis & Phelps attorneys. O E Farnsworth vs Jas Jones, administrator, et al—C E Redfield attorney. W P Lord et al vs Jas Jones, administrator, et al—C E Redfield attorney. R and A H Allen vs Lizzie Allen et al—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. B Parker and P Gleason vs N Jenkins and P Brenner—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. B Parker and P Gleason vs N Jenkins, guardian,—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. W H Royce vs W S Conner—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. I N Sargent vs Foster Adams—Huntington & Wilson attorneys. Margaret Von Odow vs Wm Von Odow—S A D Gurley attorney. The Dalles Lumber Co vs C E Ranous—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. W B Ewing vs C A Rhea et al—S A D Gurley attorney. J W Morrow vs A M Peterson—Morrow & Rea attorneys. Wm Hughes vs T Daid and J McCallough—Morrow & Rea attorneys. C M McKittrick vs H Wade—C E Redfield attorney. S E Dunne vs Maggie Looney and E G Sperry—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. J W Morrow vs J F Royce—Morrow & Rea attorneys. J I Carson vs C C Curtis—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. R Allen vs Lizzie Allen—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. E R Swinburne vs CT Walker—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. Mat Halvorsen vs J P Looie—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. J W Kerns vs S P Florence—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. L Kenney vs Myrtle Kenney—C M Charlton attorney. M B Potter vs L A Shortbridge—C E Redfield attorney. Louminda Slavens vs W Slavens—C E Redfield attorney. John Bode vs Minnie Bode—C E Redfield attorney. W B Ewing vs C A Rhea, Gurley and Redfield attorneys.

LAW DOCKET.

D E Gilman vs T J Merrill—Brown & Redfield attorneys. Farmers Bank, of Weetoo vs D O Barlow—Brown & Redfield attorneys. J A Nelson vs W A Anderson et al—Brown & Redfield attorneys. W B Ewing vs C A Rhea—S A D Gurley attorney. Frank Keller vs Dell Knowlton—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. The Bank of British Columbia vs N B Bettendorf et al—C E Redfield attorney. The Winnemago National Bank of Rockford vs E C Frey—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. John M O Spencer vs J B Sperry—S B Houston attorney. Wm E Hint vs Joseph McLaughlin et al—Fee & Hambold attorneys. J A Hager vs V R McGonagill—C E Redfield attorney. Wm Pendland vs James Jones, Administrator of the estate of Nelson Jones—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. Ed Rod vs A S and M C Cochran—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. D A Hamilton vs Willis Stewart—C E Redfield attorney. Philip E Trenton vs J M Cusick—J W Morrow & G W Rhea attorneys. Merchants National Bank, Portland vs J M Day—C E Redfield attorney. C A Rhea vs D B Leathers—C E Redfield attorney. J A Wooley vs H Cummings—C E Redfield attorney. First National Bank, Heppner vs A M Peterson—C E Redfield attorney. Willis Bros vs A M Peterson—C E Redfield attorney. P C Thompson vs H Phillips—C E Redfield attorney. D E Gilman vs A Crabtree—C E Redfield attorney. Honeyman, DeHart & Co vs J H Richardson—Spencer, Cadwell and Rea attorneys. Brown & Hughes vs CH Beymer—C E Redfield attorney. W O and C A Minor vs CH Beymer—C E Redfield attorney. S P Garrigue vs CH Beymer—C E Redfield attorney. Coffin Bros vs P Hopkins—S A D Gurley attorney. J A Wooley vs A M Peterson—Ellis & Phelps attorneys. E W Rhea & Co vs J G Nea'ee—C E Redfield attorney. E S Keithley vs Mat Halvorsen—C E Redfield attorney. N K Paul vs T W Morgan—C E Redfield attorney. D E Gilman vs O J Cox—C E Redfield attorney.