

Published Every Thursday. BY CORLIES MERRITT, Editor and Manager.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.

Local Notes.

Ice cream and soda at Hart Bros. Don't forget Dickson at the lone stable when you want your team cared for.

We have the finest line of rubber goods in town. Patterson & Son.

Read the proof of Morrow county's prosperity in our editorial column.

Swaggart & McAtee are making extensive improvements in their saloon.

Dr. J. W. Vogel, specialist for refraction and defects of the eye, will be here every three months. 648-1yr

A lady's brown jacket picked up in the road near Cowins' can be had by calling on the Gazette.

If you see anything in muslin underwear you need in The Fair ad, buy it before the end of next week.

Best accommodations and courteous treatment at the Imperial Hotel, Seventh and Washington streets, Portland.

If you want Bankers' Life insurance the cheapest and most reliable in existence, call on C. Merritt, Gazette office.

Admiral Dewey is the acknowledged hero of the day; this perfume is acknowledged the best. Patterson & Son.

The Summer season introduces itself! Hart Bros' tender in an ice-cream festival. All are invited to their cool parlors.

Little Roy Jones is again out of luck, falling and breaking his arm a few days ago in the same place it was broken last winter.

A small black fur cape was lost at the Lexington celebration grounds on the Fourth. The finder is kindly requested to return it to this office.

Services at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday. Subjects, "The Burning Question" and "The Thirsty Soul." All are cordially invited.

Have you seen our line of soaps, sponges, etc.? If not, look in when you pass our way. Patterson & Son.

J. W. Morrow brought his family in from their mountain camp Tuesday for a short visit. He will return with them as soon as the weather permits.

County Commissioner Becket spent Saturday in Heppner. He reported his threshing well along, with a prospect of about 12 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Be not deceived! A cough, hoarseness or croup are not to be trifled with. A dose in time of Shaloh's Cure will save you much trouble. Sold by Conser & Warren.

Wm. Hughes' family are snugly settled for the summer in the vicinity of Parker's mill, where they will remain until the cold drives them back to the ranch for the winter.

George Perry, one of Lone Rock's biggest sheep men, came to town on the "harmonic deck" of a buckskin thoroughbred last Monday. He returned with a load of merchandise.

Milt Morgan drove Tom Howard's family in from the mountains yesterday. Mr. Morgan's family and Clyde Wells and wife still remain in hopes of gathering a few more tuckleberries.

LOST—Between Heppner and Lone three drawers and attachments for Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. Any person finding the same and returning to The Fair will be suitably rewarded.

Lee Matlock, we are told, killed 13 sage hens one morning this week before breakfast. We were on hand too late to look into his game sack, but a number of bachelors and grasswidowers vouch for the report.

Mrs. Gilmore, preparatory to opening up the Heppner house, is having it generally remodeled, repaired and made attractive. The Gazette is furnishing her with a hotel register that would be the pride of the Hotel Portland.

Patterson & Son have a full line of drug sundries.

Ed R. Bishop has a fresh coat of white lead on the familiar corner. It is a safe prediction that he will allow no moss to accumulate at that turning point. In fact, he is strictly fresh with everything. Get there first in the morning and look over his display.

Carl and George Wagner, came in from Wagner, Friday, taking the next morning's train for their former home in Iowa, which they left when small boys. Carl was at one time a popular assessor of Grant county, and is exceedingly popular with all who know him.

Have you seen the new drug store? No. Call in.

Frank Gilliam and wife came in from the Ditch creek camp Friday. His wife returned while he remained here, allowing Mr. Biebee a week's trip. Mr. Gilliam is enthusiastic over his experience, and until the flood gates were opened, kept up a continual wail for a return.

Geo. White's gave an exhibition of horsemanship, a few days since. The mustang turned a backaction somersault. George was there when he struck the ground minus wind, and now has one of his legs under care of the doctor. He concludes that "he's no bronco buster."

Patterson & Son, the up-to-date drug store. Call and investigate.

A letter from Billy Myers, the comedian, now touring the interior with the Big 4 Co., reports the smallpox scare at an end there. He is meeting with good success. Hay is being put up in every direction. The grain crop about burned up. Many Heppnerites drop in on the show at different points.

Geo. D. Fell spent the past week in Heppner securing considerable wool for the Pendleton Mills. He brought over several pairs of their best make of ornamental blankets and robes for Minor & Co., which were sold as soon as unpacked. Only those who saw them can comprehend their elegance.

Wallace Smead with his father and Sheriff Andrews drove down from the mountains Sunday afternoon, getting the full benefit of the gentle shower. Their prediction is that those left behind, will in all probability pack their tents and follow, as a continuous rain storm robs the mountain forests of all their charms.

Miss Maud Rush returned from Monmouth Tuesday night, where she concluded a winter and summer course of study. Her father arrived to meet her here the next morning, when they proceeded home. Miss Rush is one of Morrow county's most accomplished and charming ladies, and her many friends are delighted with her return.

Ben Swaggart was on the streets Saturday receiving congratulations of his many friends. He yet shows the effects of his injuries, but is recovering. In discussing his experience he states he was taken completely unawares, never suspecting that a premeditated annihilation was intended by the man who assaulted him in such a manner.

Judge Bartholomew and wife accompanied their son Harry and wife to Portland, Thursday morning, where Mrs. Harry went to the hospital. The Judge made an immediate return while his wife remained until Monday. Leaving there, her daughter-in-law was showing considerable improvement, the doctors predicting an early recovery.

Less Matlock brought in a crop of whiskers from Ditch creek this week. He was as mum about the doings of the camp as a mountain clam. Waldon Rhea came from the same place Tuesday. When he left, he said that the members of the camp "like the grouse had taken to cover." If the rain continues he will return with a full supply of overalls, rubber boots and umbrellas.

As a result of a row two months since a man by the name of Yates was bound over at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Judge Bartholomew under \$500 bonds to appear before the grand jury at the next session of court for taking a shot at John Depuy and J. H. Ronjane. Being unable to secure bonds he will await his final trial in jail. Sheriff Andrews brought him in from the mountains.

"Good fortune" smiles on Otis Welch. At the springs he found his heart's desire, although he lost himself on one occasion, the boys report. Arriving home, he heard from the watch he lost on the Fourth of July, and saddling a horse, he went beyond Hardman, overhauling a young man in the hayfield, who had been "sporting" it since the day it was lost. The young man failed to earn the \$10 reward, owing to his refusing the advice of friends to return it to its owner.

Miss Athea Leach spent the past week at the cozy little mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins, near Hamilton's mill, enjoying an exceedingly pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have every comfort about them a family might wish, with a fine piano, and with being accomplished musicians and splendid entertainers those fortunate enough to enjoy their hospitality have occasion for the most agreeable remembrance.

A visit to Lone and Lexington last Sunday found the little cities showing some signs of life after several weeks of business depression, owing to haying and harvesting. All were more or less anxious for definite news relative to the smallpox. All sorts of exaggerated reports had been going the rounds, but the majority of people were taking but little stock in them, and the alarm is about subsided in every section of the country, to everybody's satisfaction.

Bock & Mathews' butcher was persuading a good, fat cow in direction of the slaughter pen Saturday, when George Conser seeing him round the corner, stepped out with the intention of selecting a steak. The "madam" took him for a plying. George started up a telegraph pole, but his vest buttons were in the way. He saw an open door, and beat the old cow to it. He promises the next cow he inspects will be through the "keyhole in the door."

Geo. Conser left Wednesday morning to meet his wife at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Rhea, who has undergone an operation at the St. Vincent hospital. Reports received today state that, while the operation was a severe one, Mrs. Rhea has rallied and the doctors are very much encouraged, believing that she will be permanently cured. The community will anxiously await favorable reports of her condition. In the absence of Mr. Conser, Thos. Rhea will assume his responsibilities.

Mrs. Corlies Merritt and Henry were guests of the popular Lone hotel lady, Mrs. M. M. Hunter, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. M. reports a most enjoyable visit in the little city, owing to the pleasant acquaintances she met and their genial sociability. With Jack Mills, the efficient foreman of the Gazette we made our first vehicle drive to Lone with the family. Previous rains had left the roads in good shape. On our return home in the evening the rain, however, was a little too previous. It took the last five miles to soak us. The pleasure of our trip was marred by finding Mr. Hunter, our old-time Portland friend, in very poor health.

Rev. St. Clair and wife, children, sister and brother, together with Rev. Thoroughman, his wife, Miss Clyde Melton and Miss Inez Riggs, deserted the wet tuckleberry bushes of Mountain Valley Tuesday, reaching Heppner with wet feathers, and will adjust themselves to their respective callings. The reverend gentleman will devote time and attention to be held here in the near future. Rev. Thoroughman informs as that basket meetings within his circuit are being looked forward to with eager anticipation, and the fourth Sunday in August will celebrate their fourth quarterly convention with one.

W. B. McAlister, of Lexington, was in Heppner yesterday. He informs us that his son was delayed in San Francisco until steamer day, and consequently missed the reception at Portland, where Mr. McAlister regrets very much that his son could not have witnessed and enjoyed the reception given the boys by Oregon. He is now in Portland and is expected to be at home in a few days. The Gazette readers have enjoyed his interesting correspondence from time to time, and it was our anxious desire to have had an interview with the lone Morrow county volunteer for this issue.

Personal.

Bob Dexter is in town today.

H. C. Gay spent Monday in the city.

W. J. Walsh, of Lone, spent the week here.

Jas. Nunamaker spent yesterday in town.

J. W. Briggs, of Burns, arrived here Sunday.

Sloan Bros. came to town Saturday on business.

Mat Halvorson spent Monday night in Heppner.

O. E. Shaner, of Hardman, came to town yesterday.

Geo. Vincent was in from Butter creek this week.

Theodore Anderson came in on business Wednesday.

Wm. Corson will go to Lone on lodge business next Monday.

C. L. Cross, of Monument, registered at the Palace this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Herren were in town on a shopping expedition Monday.

Miss Julia and Coe Hart will leave this week to join their mother at Seaside.

Sheriff Andrews spent a portion of the week with his family on Jones parakee.

Orin L. Patterson, wife and son, arrived in Heppner yesterday on a vacation tour.

Macklin and Martin, the invincible drummers, worked the town Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. R. Irwin and family have returned from a trip to Fairhave, Wash. They report a very pleasant time.

Sid Green, Jacob Steiner, Pete Dearloff and Conter were among the freighters in town this week.

Mrs. J. W. Matlock, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Matlock, started for the tuckleberry patch yesterday.

Miss Bryant, Agent Hart's efficient messenger boy, went to Portland to enjoy the Volunteers' reception.

Jas. Jones, with his wife, started by team for Malheur last Saturday, intending to be gone for some little time.

Bert Phelps, Dr. M. B. Metzler and the Misses Hart made up a party for Portland this morning to join Mrs. Hart.

Ho. W. R. Ellis is again home after enjoying the reception of the volunteers at Portland and a short visit at the Dalles.

Miss Kate Barton and Miss McMeakin have been released from quarantine and are being congratulated by their many friends.

Andrew Raney came up from Lexington Monday, and reports his hay crop all in stack in time to miss Sunday's deluge of rain.

W. A. Gilmore and F. W. Jackson, representatives of the San Francisco Wave, have been interviewing our business men this week.

Mrs. J. H. McHaley, accompanied by her mother, left on Friday morning's train for the Willamette valley expecting to visit Turner friends for some time.

Uncle Chas. Bennett, father of Mrs. Cass Matlock and the late Mrs. Ed. Matlock, arrived here yesterday from Lone Rock. He will visit his daughter for some time.

Mac Clark left Wednesday morning for Puget Sound via Portland. We were delicate in our inquiries as to his mission, but "coming events cast their shadows." Ten days will tell the story.

Mrs. Blake, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Iva, who attends school here during the winter, and proved herself one of the social favorites, spent a few days in the city shopping this week.

Chas. Ingraham, the gentlemanly driver of lone, came to Heppner on Tuesday night's train on a special business expedition. He caught the train out the next morning.

W. M. Barnard, Miss Myra Barnard, Miss Lida Holloway, F. Holloway and G. W. Delong, composed a party from Fox, arriving here yesterday. The latter gentlemen will return to Missouri from where they recently came.

Breadthly Nervous.

Geats—I was dreadfully nervous, and for relief took your Carl's Clover Root Tea. It quieted my nerves and strengthened my whole nervous system. I was troubled with constipation, kidney and bowel trouble, your Tea soon cleared my system so thoroughly that I rapidly regained health and strength. Mrs. S. A. Sweet, Hartford, Conn. Sold by Conser & Warren.

The Fair The Place to Save Money. The Fair

Special Sale of Under Muslins for 1899.

We announce to the ladies of this community our THIRD AND LAST SPECIAL SALE OF UNDER MUSLINS FOR 1899

Commencing Friday, August 18th,

And continuing until Friday, August 25th. In this sale we will show a special line of latest designs manufactured for us by the leading New England mills. We quote you eight special lots, as a part of this great purchase, and trust you will take the time to look it over carefully. We are proud of our reputation on this line of merchandise, and wish to thank the ladies upon whose good will and patronage our success has been achieved in the past, and will be maintained in the future.

WHY THE SALE? WHAT THE INDUCEMENT? Not an accumulation of odd sizes and unsalable styles from the stock of the past season—not a bit of it! Every garment fresh from the best manufacturers in the land. No sweat shop rubbish from the dingy lots of the tenement houses. Just the reverse. It is the cleanest of underwear, fresh from clean, well ventilated factories. It is the perfection of underwear, cut by the best skilled artists of the cutting table. It is the best underwear, designed, put together and finished by the hands of healthy, rosy cheeked girls. Remarkable values caused the purchase for this big sale. Plain figure facts of economy is the powerful inducement we offer to the throngs of buyers who attend this big sale. See the big display in the window.

8 IMMENSE LOTS LADIES' LINGERIE AT CUT PRICES

LOT 1 Perfect Fitting Embroidered Corset Covers, 8c. LOT 2 LADIES FULL SIZE NIGHT DRESSES. Beautiful Styles in Fine Embroidered Corset Covers, Lace, Muslin and Gingham Umbrella Drawers. 25c. LOT 3 Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Corsets, Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts, and Gingham Flannel Gowns. 39c. LOT 4 Embroidered and High Neck Night Gowns, Corsets, Gowns, Umbrella Drawers, and Corset Covers, Embroidered Skirts. 49c. LOT 5 Every Garment Shows On This Circular To Be Found In This Gigantic Sale And At Prices Advertised. This skirt also with a Deep Embroidered Ruffle. Perfect Fitting Corset Covers, Umbrella Drawers, Gingham Skirts, Embroidered Night Gowns, and Corsets, Long and Short Sleeves. 75c. LOT 6 This Lot at NINETY-NINE CENTS, are mostly copied from the French; garments which retail in Paris at from Nine to Twenty France. We guarantee these goods in every respect as good as the French garments. MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Send this circular to any friends out of town, and ask them to write us. 99c. LOT 7 Both Lace and Embroidery trimmed. 1.49. LOT 8 THIS SKIRT Both Embroidered and Lace. 1.98.

Ladies' Skirts, Shirt Waists, Wrappers, Etc., at very low prices.

The Fair Money back if Goods are not Satisfactory. Heppner, Or.

ABE'S WISDOM.

What does the Merchant Save for His Patrons. EDITOR GAZETTE—This week a well dressed, well made traveling salesman, spends a day in a prominent store awaiting the public to come in and get measured for a suit clothes to be made in Chicago, as advised by a poster scattered on the street. The question is, how much is gained, by the merchant and the public, by sending off for a few suits of clothing at a trifling additional cost over the same goods as ready made clothing? The average man can buy a suit, a better fit, from an assortment already made and in stock by these same merchants, as can be proved by a majority of those who have tried the experiment. The best tailors in the United States, in order to insure a perfect fit, always demand that the customer comes back after cutting to be fitted in the make up, at least once or twice. These same stock suits, we, as local tailors, are often called upon to cut over and fit, from the fact that we can try them on the buyer, and have no guess work. As a first class tailor, in defense of my business, I claim that the merchants will make more money by turning this re-fitting over to us, than we can support our families, pay our help and bills at these same stores year in and year out, which amounts to the profits over and over again they make out of "tailor made" clothing they furnish through three expensive traveling men. If all this work sent away was turned over to us as tailors, we would have the best mechanics to be found to do it, keeping the money in the town, and swelling the sales of every business man in town. You look for the men who are the solid financiers, and in a majority of cases you will find a man who pays the local tailor for the best suit he can make, and consequently this man never looks "run down at the heel." After the first month his clothes do not look as though they had been run through a clothes wringer, but are always up to shape. I think everybody will agree with me. Now let's send off only such money as we have to to those sweatshops, and Chinese tailors in the big city, where they are hid away where customers cannot find them. Ain't dot so!

Teachers' Institute.

The annual teachers' institute of Morrow county will be held in Heppner, Oregon, August 31st and September 1st and 2d. All persons expecting to teach in the county are required by law to attend this meeting, and a pleasant and profitable time is expected. President D. V. S. Reid, of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, will conduct the institute, and State Superintendent Ackerman will present the state manual of the course of study for the public schools of Oregon. Both day and evening sessions will be held. The public is cordially invited to attend. J. W. SHIPLEY, County Supt.

A CONTRAST.

Good Advertising Pays—Eugene or Roseburg. Junction City Bulletin. "Lane county real estate men ought to do a good business the next two or three years. From the way the Eastern editors have been writing up the country it would only take a little persuasion and advertising to bring many wealthy farmers to this part of the Willamette valley. The way in which the Eugene people treated their visitors may be the cause of a large immigration in the future. Editors are something like drummers. It is a drummer, while in your city, finds a hotel or cigar store from which he gets his money's worth, he will tell all his brother drummers along the line and of course they will patronize the same place. But if they do not like a place they will advertise it for you. Good advertising pays. Look at the difference in the way Eugene entertained the editors and the way Roseburg received them. If anything is said of Roseburg it does not amount to much, and just notice the puff Eugene is receiving. In the minds of the Eastern people which place would be preferred—Eugene or Roseburg? Does good advertising pay?"

The Best Remedy for Flux.

Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Palaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by Conser & Warren.

The New Draper.

The Akers & Co's new patent draper will be sold by Gilliam & Biebee this season. It is the best, cheapest and most durable on the market.

Now is the time for subscribers in arrears to pay their subscriptions in wood.

GAZETTE.

JOHN J. BEAL.

The Oregonian honors this bright, promising Oregonian, with a handsome column portrait, and writes up: "John J. Beal, the newly elected principal of the public school at Cornelius, was born near Forest Grove, October 1, 1874. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beal, who are Oregon pioneers. Mr. Beal came to Washington county in 1847, from Gentry county, Missouri. His wife came in 1852. The subject of this sketch received his education at Pacific university, and the state normal school, at Monmouth, and the Portland business college, from which he was graduated in 1893. He was married to Miss Eva Bruns at Heppner, the 12th of last month. The enrollment of the Cornelius school this year will reach 175 pupils, classified in three grades. Mrs. Drucilla True will teach the primary department, and Miss Louisa Mooberry the intermediate, and the principal the highest grade. Mr. Beal and wife have moved into their newly furnished home, and are permanent residents of this place.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Brown & Hughes has been dissolved by mutual consent. J. D. Brown retiring and I. N. Hughes and Clarence Hughes continuing the business under the firm name of Hughes & Hughes, who will pay all bills and collect all indebtedness of the firm. I. N. HUGHES, J. D. BROWN.

Who Will be Our Next President?

Politicians are now planning for the presidential campaign of 1900, but the war has so overshadowed all other matters that politics is almost unnoticed. Many people are of the opinion that the candidates will be the same as in 1896, but there may be a "dark horse" who will win the race. Popularity has much to do with candidates. This is also true with medicine. The most popular remedy today is Hostetter's Stomach Bitter, and it has retained this for many years. Science never discovered the equal of this medicine for stomach, liver and kidney diseases. It builds up solid flesh tissue, imparts vigor and vitality to all organs, and makes life worth living. A bottle will make a big change for the better. Try it.

Home Again.

Frank Natter, Otis Welch, Will Smith, Percy Garrigue, Frank Borg and Jas. Hart returned in a bunch from Teal springs this week. They were "the people" there, all right. The boys all seem to be on speaking terms since their return. Otis was the "biggest pebble on the beach." Garrigue was the capitalist, Hart the nurse, Smith the dignitary, Natter the high roller, Borg the adviser, Buckley the chief and—the chicken thief. It is safe to predict that they will return next year with all their friends, that is, if they are not all married off before that time.

Washington, Aug. 11—The following cablegram has been received from General Otis: "From Southern Luzon a report comes that an American officer is held there a prisoner and the description given indicates it is Major Rockefeller." Major Rockefeller is an officer who disappeared several months ago, shortly after his arrival in the Philippines and nothing has been heard of him since.

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