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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in First National Bank building,
Heppner, Oregon.

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All business attended to in a prompt
and satisfactory manner. Notaries Public
and Collectors.
Office in Natter's Building, Heppner, Oregon.

J. W. Morrow

ATTORNEY AT LAW

and

U. S. COMMISSIONER.

Office in Palace hotel building, Heppner, Or.

A. Malloy,

U. S. COMMISSIONER

NOTARY PUBLIC

Is authorized to take all kinds of LAND
PROOFS 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 a 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=

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.
For the ladies—A fine horse and lady's saddle.

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 leaf
lard, kettle-rendered, old style. Highest cash
price paid for 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 ex-
cepted, at 6:30 a. m. Arrive at Canyon City
in 24 hours.

Leave Canyon City at 4 p. m., arrive at Hepp-
ner in 24 hours connecting with trains.

HEPPNER TO	MILES	FARE
Hartman	30	\$1.50
Montmorency	55	4.00
Hamilton	65	4.75
Long Creek	75	5.50
Fox Valley	85	6.00
John Day	102	8.00
Canyon City	104	8.00

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

Stage Line

-AT-

H. REED & A. G. OGLIVIE Proprietors.

FARE FROM ARLINGTON TO	MILES	FARE
Fossil (60 miles)	60	\$3.00
Marville (54 miles)	54	2.70
Opden (49 miles)	49	2.45
Clem (38 miles)	38	1.90
Olex (19 miles)	19	0.95

Stages leave Arlington every morning
(Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock; is due
at Clendon at 3 p. m. and arrives at Fos-
sil at 7 p. m.

Comfortable covered coaches and care-
ful, experienced 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

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 11 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HEPPNER.

C. 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.



Palace Hotel.

T. B. WHITNEY, Proprietor.

Strictly First-Class

A Leading Eastern Oregon Hotel

Every Modern Convenience.

Drummers' Resort. Stockmen's Headquarters.

One of the finest equipped Bars and Clubrooms
in the state in connection....

First-Class Sample Rooms.

For Business Heppner is one of the Leading
Towns of the West.

THE ART OF BREWING

Was Perfected by the
Production of....

HOP GOLD

And now the entire world
Knows this perfect product
As the Star Brewery beer....

On draught at
all popular saloons

STAR BREWERY CO.

203 Washington St., Portland, Or.

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.

COMPLIMENTS OREGON.

An Illinois Editor Says the People Were the
Grande Objects He Saw.

The sweetest memory we newspaper
people have of our visit to the west, and
the one that will stay with us longest is
the gracious welcome we received all
along our western journey. In a matter
of this kind comparison would be odious
—nor can any contrast be made where
all our friends were hospitable beyond
measure. Our entertainment began be-
fore we entered the state of Oregon, and
continued without interruption through
Oregon, Washington, British Columbia,
the British Northwest, Manitoba and
Minnesota; and the last reception and
banquet at St. Paul was as kind and
generous as the first one in Oregon.

For instance, the people of Oregon
met our train beyond their state line;
they brought a carload of delicious fruits
of various kinds, delicious drinks and
cigars—and all, of course, were as free
to us as the air we breathed. This sort
of entertainment was kept up for several
days—one banquet following another—
along a tour of some 1200 miles through
the state, and until we were compelled
to take reluctant leave of our generous
friends. Was there ever before anything
like it?

The grandest thing we saw in all the
west was the people of the west. After
all it is the people who make a country
what it is—that is, they make it great or
small, generous or mean, inviting or
repelling. Hearts are more than moun-
tains, mind more than scenery and wel-
comes more than climate. As time rolls
on we may forget the hot and dusty de-
sert, the charming valleys, and rushing
rivers, the foaming cataracts and the
mountain crests, but time will not last
long enough to dim our memory of the
kind and generous treatment we re-
ceived from our western friends.

PRISONER ESCAPED.

Gives Deputy Sheriff Short the Slip—in Jail
for Horse Stealing.

Wm. Wallace, alleged horse thief,
confined in the county jail since last
July, dug through the stone wall and
made his escape between the hours of 3
and 4 last Sunday morning. Young
Wallace was arrested for horse stealing
near Prairie City last July and bound
over to appear before the grand jury
this fall. Not being able to furnish
bonds he was confined in the county
jail to await his trial.

Last Saturday evening, as was cus-
tary, Deputy Sheriff Short let out the
two prisoners, Wallace and Agers, to
get in their wood for the following
day. When they returned to the jail,
Wallace, instead of entering the cell for
the night, slipped around behind the
cell and answered to his name as usual
when spoken to by Deputy Short.

The cell was looked for the night as
usual, but when the sheriff came around
in the morning he found one of his pris-
oners had escaped.

From what could be learned from
Agers, it seems Wallace commenced
operations between 10 and 11 o'clock
and escaped between 3 and 4 in the
morning. He had loosened the stone
work near the barred window on the
south side and removed a few rocks,
leaving an opening large enough to
crawl through. The work must have
been done with the help of a corkscrew,
or some mental instrument.

The sheriff has offered a reward of \$50
for the arrest of Wallace. He answers
to the following description: Height,
5 feet 10 inches; weight, 160 pounds;
brown hair, smooth shaved, blue eyes;
wore dark clothes. He is a cowboy by
profession.—Canyon City News.

New Viet Portland.

The city of Portland is always an in-
teresting point to visit, and just now it
is particularly so. Dewey's famous dis-
patch boat, the McCulloch, which fired
the first shot against the Spaniards at
Manila, is in Portland harbor, and is
open to all visitors. The mammoth Lan-
dox is also in the harbor, being refitted
as a transport to go to the Philippines.

The torpedo boat destroyer Goldsboro is
moored near the Madison street bridge,
so that all can see her. She was built at
Portland and cost \$255,000.

The great exposition is now running
at full blast, and will not close until the
28th. It is a wonderful enterprise, and
furnishes food for instruction and recre-
ation. The prize pumpkins and prize
potatoes and golden grains and every-
thing of that kind are all there, besides
a real production of the beautiful Mal-
tambah falls, but the amusement feature
is not neglected. There is a splendid
full military band, secured at a cost of
\$5,000, which gives grand concerts after-
noon and evening. There are thrilling
trapeze turns and astonishing aerial acts
and many other attractions well worth
seeing, and the price of admission is put
down to 25 cents.

The railroad and steamboat companies
have put the fares down to specially low
rates, and now is the most favorable
time to visit Portland and the exposition.

A Frightful Blunder

Will often cause a horrible burn, scald
out or bruise. Bucklin's Arnica Salve,
the best in the world, will kill the pain
and promptly heal it. Cures old sores,
fever sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns,
all skin eruptions. Best pile
remedy. Only 25c a box. C
Solely Sold by Blooms

FRIENDLY TO THE STOCKMEN.

Portland Chamber of Commerce Pledge
Their Support.

The stockmen of Oregon will have the
support of the Portland Chamber of
Commerce in their effort to hold the
Cascade forest reserve for grazing pur-
poses. Support was pledged at a meet-
ing of the trustees Tuesday morning. A
committee of the Oregon Woolgrowers'
Association, headed by J. N. Williamson
of Prineville, conferred with the trust-
ees and convinced them that grazing in
the reserve would not be injurious to
tree life, would not decrease the water
supply, and that the danger of fire re-
sulted from the pasturage of stock in the
reserve is too small to be considered.

Other members of the committee were:
Geo. A. Young, of The Dalles, president
of the Oregon Woolgrowers' Association;
A. A. Bonney, of Tygh Valley; D. M.
French and Judge Robert Mays, of The
Dalles; Ex-Governor Z. F. Moody, Hon.
John Minto, of Salem, State Dairy Com-
missioner J. W. Bailey and Dr. James
Withecombe, of the Oregon Agricultural
college, attended at the request of the
association. Trustees of the Chamber
of Commerce present were: Geo. Taylor,
Jr., who presided, Henry Hahn, R. Liv-
ingston and Geo. Lawrence.

No order excluding stockmen from the
Cascade reserve has been issued. Stock-
men having been ordered out of the
Resiner reserve, in Washington, it is be-
lieved that an order closing the Cascade
reserve will not be long in coming.
For this reason Oregon woolgrowers de-
cided to begin a campaign against the
issuance of the order, rather than one
for the revocation of the order after it
had been issued.

In his speech before the meeting Mr.
Minto said:

"About 300,000 sheep are summered
on the eastern slope of the Cascade
mountains near the desert. That desert
is inhabitable only because of the range
facilities afforded to the inhabitants.
The eastern slope of the Cascades is
more valuable for grazing than for tim-
ber. It is valueless so far as timber is
concerned. The American Forestry
Association demands the reservation
and withdrawal from sale all lands con-
taining timber. The state of Oregon has
a 5 per cent interest in the sale of all
government land sold within her
borders. If the American Forestry As-
sociation wins its point on the with-
drawal of the timber lands in this state
from sale, where is Oregon going to get
its 5 per cent? Would not such a with-
drawal be a violation of the compact be-
tween the United States and the state of
Oregon? I think the United States
should give this land to Oregon, to be
rented or leased or sold, in order that
the state may get the income from it
which it is entitled to.—Oregonian.

It is very gratifying to our sheepmen
to feel that they have the co-operation
of such a body of men as those of the
Chamber of Commerce of the metropoli-
s.

His Mother's Picture.

After the battle of Manila, when the
Olympia was in Manila harbor, a powder
boy lost his coat overboard, and asked
permission to go over after it. He was
ordered to remain on the ship but dis-
obeyed, and, slipping around to the
other side of the vessel, dropped into
the bay and swam around, and finally
recovered his coat. He was banished on
board and placed under arrest for dis-
obedience of orders, and was finally
brought before the admiral. Dawes
questioned him abruptly, and tears came
to the boys' eyes. He reached into the
pocket of the dripping coat and took out
a woman's picture. "It's my mother,"
he said. "The only picture I've got."
"My boy," said Dawes, after a moment
of silence, "a lad who would risk his life
to recover his mother's picture will not
be punished by me. You ought not to
have disobeyed the order. But I con-
gratulate you on having done it."

Earthquake in the Island of Korea.

The Hange, Oct. 13.—Official dispatches
from Batavia, capital of Netherlands,
Indies, confirm the reports regarding an
earthquake in the island of Korea.
Official advices declare 5000 people were
killed and hundreds seriously injured.

A Palace of Salt

Utah's glittering Salt Palace, with its
Midway Plaisance and other attractions,
opens at Salt Lake City August 21st.
The Rio Grande Western, the only line
running through the Mormon capital,
has arranged to give holders of all
classes of tickets a day stopover at Salt
Lake in order that they may have an
opportunity of visiting this wonderful
structure, built of salt crystals taken
from the brine of the Great Salt Lake
itself. The inauguration of the Rio
Grande Western's dining car service, do-
ing away with the necessity of stopping
trains at eating stations, leaves nothing
to be desired for an ideal trip across the
continent; for the equipment is of the
same class as that of the superior, in
those of any of the trans continental
lines. Furthermore, no line traverses
any section of the American continent
where there is so much grandeur of
nature. A daylight ride through the
heart of the Rockies leaves nothing to
be desired. For information as to rates
and for descriptive pamphlets, address
J. D. Mansfield, general agent,
Washington street, Portland, Or.

COLUMBIA WINS THE RACE.

American Boat Surprises Even Her Most
Sanguine Friends.

New York, Oct. 16.—The yachts were
jockeying about the start with jibs,
mainsails and topsails when the warning
gun was fired. The boats had so timed
themselves that both crossed within a
minute and almost together, the Sham-
rock with a slight advantage. Promptly
at 11 o'clock the starting gun was fired
and immediately the Columbia's jib top-
sail was broken out. The racers were
then close to the line and as she trimmed
the main sail aft more. Captain Barr
worked his boat out across the Sham-
rock's stern and was in better position.
On the beat down to the outer mark
the Columbia out pointed and outfooted
the Shamrock and gained on every tack.
She turned the stake boat nine minutes
and 47 seconds ahead of the Shamrock.
The official time of the turn was: Colum-
bia, 1:48:49; Shamrock, 1:52:06.

Barr did his turn in a trice and as he
started to go around the Columbia's
spinnaker boom went down on the in-
stant. There were loud shouts of joy
from the watchers as she started for
home. All they had to do was to ease
off her sheets. After the shamrock had
rounded the outer mark her lighter can-
vas was broken out in good shipshape
fashion and, one and a half miles to the
rear, set after the Columbia, homeward
bound.

The official time at the finish was:
Columbia, 3:54:59; Shamrock, 4:05:10.
The result is a complete victory for the
American boat, the America skipper
and the American crew. The Columbia
surprised even those who knew her best.
At no time after she began to pull away
to windward, ten minutes after the start-
ing gun was fired, was the first race of
the series in doubt.

INTERESTING TO LIVESTOCK GROWERS.

Must be Settlement of the Question of Hand-
ling Public Range Lands.

In succinct manner, strikingly and
yet by no means going beyond the actual
truth, a stockman makes the following
statement regarding the range question,
which is being widely discussed now.
James Jones, of Pendleton, in talking of
the matter, said to the East Oregonian:
"All the outside range between Pen-
dleton and Burns is gone. There is
practically no grass, and it is becoming
difficult for cattle and sheepmen to find
places in which they can graze their
bands."

By outside range Mr. Jones means all
range outside the pastures and which is
commonly called public range.

"During the past summer," continued
Mr. Jones, "I have been through the
interior country several times, and have
gone as far as Burns. The grass is
practically all eaten off, and only in
the pasture lands is there any consider-
able amount of feed. It is constantly a
struggle among livestockmen to get feed
for the bands. In the spring, the effort
is to get into the mountains first, and
to reach the highest mountains where the
freest grass will be, and in the fall it
is the effort to get out first in order to
get the best feed whiffs driving to winter
quarters."

"Something will have to be done to
adjust the range question. I can see
trouble ahead unless this is done. But
in doing it I want to say that the gov-
ernment should be so framed that it will
be impossible for the rich man to secure
control. It is not in a spirit of prejudice
against the richer man that I speak, but
it stands to reason that, unless the prop-
osed new law is not carefully drawn,
the more influential ones will be given
an advantage, and be able to get hold of
the bulk of the grazing lands, and then
the smaller stockmen will be at their
mercy."

"This is one of the most important
matters ever brought to the attention of
our public men. By the passage of a
law giving all people equal rights, the
cattle and sheep question may be settled
so as to work justice to all. Or, on the
other hand the rankest injustice could
be wrought."

"The best argument for some form of
leasing, and putting a stop to the indis-
criminate use of the grazing lands, is
this very fact—all the outside range be-
tween Pendleton and Burns is gone,
only the grass in pasture tracts being
good any longer. This proves that if all
the land be placed under some system
of leasing, so that someone will be inter-
ested personally in preserving it for
future use, there would be feed on it
all."

Among stockmen nowadays, one hears
quite constant discussion of this ques-
tion, and it seems likely to become an
issue that must be taken into account
as the coming elections. Candidates
will have to expereise some care that
their position be clear on this important
question.

Attempted Bank Robbery.

SEVENTYVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Three
masked robbers entered the bank today
and attempted to rob the vault. Presi-
dent McMahon threw the loose money
into the safe and seized a gun. His first
shot killed the leader, Pearl Turnman. As-
sistant Cashier Marshall shot two of the
robbers' horses. Cal Derrick, one of the
robbers, was arrested after being wound-
ed. Will Derrick, the third robber, rode
a mile, hotly pursued by a posse. On
being surrounded he fled into a barn
where he committed suicide.

When You Go East.

Be sure your ticket reads via the Chi-
cago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. "Rock
Island Route." Latest design Pullman
palace sleeping cars, elegant reclining
chair cars free, library Buffet cars, on
all through trains, and best dining car
service in the world. Ask the O. R. &
N. agent about our famous weekly per-
sonally conducted tourist excursions to
essentially conducted tourist excursions to
all points east, or write to A. F. Cooper,
general agent passenger dept., 246 Wash-
ington street Portland, Or.

STRANGE VISITORS.

Flocks of Wild Geese Lost in a Storm Alight
on Baker's Streets.

Baker City Replenish. "Did you get a goose?" That was the
question heard on all sides this morning,
as business men passed each other on
their way to store or office. The small
boys of sporting proclivities were almost
wild, and at an early hour started out
for game more attractive than school
books. The occasion of all the commo-
tion was the visit to Baker City last
Wednesday night of a large flock of
wild geese and brant.

About 7 o'clock last evening a light
rain fell, which was soon followed by a
heavy, wet snow lasting till midnight.
The weather had turned cold the first of
the week, and flocks of geese began
coming from the far north to Malheur
lake, Harney county, which is now cov-
ered with millions of birds. Just before
8 o'clock last evening the loud croaking
of thousands of these birds was heard
above the city. Much to the surprise of
the hundreds of people on the streets,
the flocks seemed to remain stationary
and the birds evidently in distress, as
they appeared to be circling round and
round. The storm continued to increase,
and there soon occurred one of the
strangest phenomena ever witnessed in
Oregon, and seen but a few times any-
where in the United States.

It was evident that the geese had be-
come lost in the storm while searching for
their feeding ground, and attracted by
the lights of the brilliantly illuminated city
were unable to get away from it, as a
bluebird is fascinated by a rattlesnake.
Their wings soon packed with the heavy
snow, and exhausted beyond endurance,