

WEEKLY GAZETTE
Subscription price, \$1.50
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OFFICIAL
WEEKLY
Heppner



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, NOVEMBER 30, 1899.

NO. 758

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. E. Redfield
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.
J. W. Morrow
ATTORNEY AT LAW
and
U. S. COMMISSIONER.
Office in Palace hotel building, Heppner, Or.

A. Mallory,
U. S. COMMISSIONER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Is authorized to take all kinds of LAND
PROOF 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
cheaply. 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.

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.

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.

ARLINGTON-FOSSIL
Stage Line
H. REED &
A. G. OGILVIE Proprietors.
FARE FROM ARLINGTON TO
Fossil (50 miles) \$5.00 Round trip \$9.00
Mayville (50 miles) 4.00 Round trip 7.00
Condon (30 miles) 3.00 Round trip 6.00
Clara (28 miles) 2.00 Round trip 3.50
Olex (19 miles) 1.50 Round trip 3.00
Stage leaves Arlington every morning
(Sunday excepted) at 6 o'clock; is due
at Condon at 3 p. m. and arrives at Fos-
sil at 7 p. m.
Comfortable covered coaches and care-
ful, experienced drivers.

SPOKANE FALLS & NORTHERN
NELSON & PORT SHEPPARD
RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAYS
The Only All-Rail Route Without
Change of Cars Between Spokane,
Ezeland and Nelson. Also between
Nelson and Roseland, daily except
Sundays.
Leave Spokane Arrive
8:30 A. M. Spokane 6:40 P. M.
11:00 A. M. Nelson 8:45 P. M.
8:30 A. M. Nelson 5:45 P. M.
Close connections at Nelson with steamers for
Kaslo, and all Kootenai Lake points.
Passengers for Kettle River and Boundary
River connect at Roseland with stage daily.

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 Ferousness. 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.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HEPPNER.
O. 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 \$50,000.

Palace
Hotel.
J. W. MORROW, 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.

DR. DARRIN ARRIVED.

The Celebrated Specialist from Portland at
the Hotel Pendleton.
Dr. Darrin, the celebrated specialist,
has arrived in this place to remain until
January 1, and has office at the Hotel
Pendleton, where he will administer
treatment to the afflicted. Dr. Darrin
needs no recommendation, for the won-
drous cures effected by him throughout
the state during his many years of prac-
tice in Portland speak for themselves
and are living testimonials of his super-
ior skill and success in the treatment
and cure of the most stubborn and ag-
gravated cases, and chronic diseases.
In our business relations we have al-
ways found him to be strictly reliable
and a gentleman of prompt and practical
business methods. His treatment by
electricity and medicine has become so
popular with the afflicted that his pa-
tients do not seek in vain for relief
from the ills that flesh is heir to, which
is positive proof of the superiority of his
electrical treatment over all other
methods of cure.

HOME ENDORSEMENTS.
"Walla Walla, Wash.
After intense suffering for 18 years
with rheumatism, which affected me all
over, and with such cramps in my legs
that I had to get up several times a
night for relief from the terrible pain, I
concluded to try Dr. Darrin's electro-
therapeutic treatment, and I am happy
to say that he cured me permanently in
four months. I am 68 years old, but
since my cure I feel like a boy, and I
would not go back to my former condi-
tion for over \$1000.
E. E. Morr"
Dr. Darrin- Dear Sir: I am pleased
to inform you that my son Charles, whom
you treated in January, 1896, for heart
trouble and general debility, has fully
recovered and gained about 30 pounds
in flesh since taking your treatment. I
think he has entirely recovered, for
which please accept my thanks.
Geo. Chandler, Baker City.
W. K. Duncan, Health's addition to
Spokane, Wash., large serofulous swell-
ing and tumors to neck. W. Hays, 490
Commercial street, East Portland, Or.,
inflammation neck of bladder and sciatic
rheumatism; came on crutches to the
doctor; cured and left crutches at the
doctor's office. J. A. Lindsay, news
agent on the U. P. R. R. residence at
Albion, Or., consumption, bronchitis and
catarrh; cured and gained 15 pounds. J.
W. Keeney, Long Creek, Grant county,
Or., kidney complaint and pains down
the back and down the sciatic nerves,
restored. Owen James, Spokane, Wash.,
abscess in left ear and quinsy; cured.
Dr. Darrin can be consulted, free, 10
to 5 and 7 to 8 daily. All curable chronic
diseases treated.-East Oregonian.

AFTER MANY YEARS.
The Chinaman Who Hobbed the First
National Bank Probably Captured.
On September 16, 1890, the first
National bank of the Dalles was robbed of
\$10,000 by three Chinamen, and two
escaped, while one of them, an accom-
plice in the crime, was sent to the peni-
tentiary for two years. The robbery was
affected by digging a tunnel for some
distance and terminating under the
bank vault. After the robbery Tim
Ochoa, the leader of the gang got away
to China, where he was reported killed,
but he showed up in Walla Walla a few
days ago, and is now in the hands of the
sheriff there.
He was caught by a clever piece of
work by Deputy Sheriff Wilson, who
overheard Chinamen discussing a rob-
bery at the Dalles. Mr. Wilson im-
mediately telephoned to Sheriff Kelley,
inquiring about a bank robbery here,
and Mr. Kelley remembering the rob-
bery of the First National Bank set to
work to get a description of the Chinaman
Tim Ochoa, and as it tallied ex-
actly with that given him by Mr. Wilson
of the Chinaman in Walla Walla in-
structed him to arrest the fellow at once,
which was done, and to the surprise
and delight of Mr. Wilson a diamond
pie valued at \$200, that had recently
been stolen from a resident in Walla
Walla, was found on the Chinaman, also
\$200 in gold coin.
There is a clear case against the
Chinaman for stealing the diamond pie,
and there is no question but he can be
punished on that charge, but to meet
the ends of justice it is right that he be
presented on the indictment found
against him in this county on Nov. 13,
1890, for the bank robbery. It being
nine years since the robbery was com-
mitted, there would probably be some
difficulty in getting sufficient evidence
together to convict him. This would
necessitate considerable expense which
the authorities would probably not feel
justified in making, though it would
be well for the business men of the town to
make up a purse to defray the expense
of collecting evidence.-Times Moun-
taineer.

That Throbbing Headache
Would quickly leave you if you would
use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thous-
ands of sufferers have proved their
matchless merit for sick and nervous
headaches. They make pure blood and
strengthen nerves and build up your health.
Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cts.
Money back if not cured. Sold by Slo-
cum Drug Co.

POISONED ARROWS.

How the Indians Secure The Venom.
Before the Indian secured from his
white brother a supply of rifles and am-
munition, the primitive bow and arrow
was the red man's greatest protection
against his enemies. In order that his
instrument of death should be more
deadly, he dipped its point in poison.
When an enemy was struck by one of
these, even if a mere scratch was made,
death was the usual result. It was not
customary to use these arrows at all
times when on the warpath, only in cases
of emergency. The intimate knowledge
the Indians possess of the medicinal prop-
erties of roots and herbs, served them
well in various sections of the country,
as they were able to distill from them
vegetable poisons.
Tribes with homes and hunting
grounds upon the plains, however, where
roots and herbs are unknown, naturally
turned to the snake for ammunition.
Rattlesnakes could be found in countless
thousands upon their wide expanse, and
it was an easy matter to secure from
these venom bearing advance agents of
death the poison sought for.
During the summer season, parties
made up of braves, squaws and pap-
pooes, visited some locality where rat-
tlesnakes were known to abound in num-
bers, and business was opened up. To
the task of hunting the snakes, the books
remaining in the shade of their wigwam
sitting cross-legged or lying at ease be-
hind some friendly boulder that kept
away the scorching ray of sun, their only
occupation being to inspect the results
of the hunt when brought into camp.
Rattlesnakes are the most venomous
and ugly during the hottest part of the
summer months, and they are especially
so at their period of shedding their
skins. At this season it is said that they
go blind, and in consequence strike
whenever sound reaches them. During
the heat of the day the rattlers crawl out
of the holes in the ground and crevices
in the rocks and bask in the sun, the
warmth of the earth and rocks being ex-
tremely grateful to them. This is the
opportunity of the squaws and children.
They provide themselves with a piece
of raw meat, generally liver, of about
a half a pound's weight, which they dangle
temporarily by means of a piece of
string and an ordinary stick some six
or eight feet in length over the nose of a
huge rattler.
The snake gathers his sinuous length
into a coil, with his rattle in the center
and the head towering above the body,
rearing and slowly moving backward
and forward, so as always to keep the
liver in front of him. He keeps his rat-
tles going constantly, and one who ever
heard the peculiar whirring noise will
never forget the time and place. The
little unwinking, beady eyes glow like
miniature coals, emitting a strange, fasci-
nating light that is well not to regard
too closely. The frequently opening
mouth displays the slender black-forked
tongue darting in and out with incon-
ceivable rapidity, and the white glister-
ing fangs in the upper jaw ready for
instant action.
The meat is swung to the left, to the
right and, over him, but just beyond
his reach. This irritates him, so that
when finally the bait is permitted to
pass within his reach, his head darts
from the center of his coil and the bait
is fairly struck. The snake bases there
a moment and either disengages himself
or is gently shaken off by his tormentor.
The strike of a poisonous reptile always
seems to enervate them for a moment or
two, consequently the rattler in this in-
stance resumed his coil again but slowly.
Again the meat swung within his
reach and now he was thoroughly angry,
as the object of his bite did not seem to
show the faintest sign of his blow. This
he could not understand and gathered
himself for another attempt. Three or
four times this act was repeated until
all the venom had been exhausted.
Another snake was immediately sought
for, and again the tantalizing proximity
of what to them was an enemy caused
them to bury their fangs as often as pos-
sible in the bait. Many pieces of meat
were treated in this manner until the
savages believed that they have obtained
a sufficiency of poison.

WAR IS ONE CAUSE.
The causes of the low price of wheat
and stagnation of the markets are the
war in the Transvaal and Philippines.
When the war began in the Philippines
many of the American wheat ships were
pressed into service in general merchan-
dise trade in order to relieve other larger
vessels which could be used as trans-
ports. This condition still prevails.
There were but few American vessels en-
gaged in the wheat business as compared
with English and American ships.
The bulk of the wheat exporting is
done by vessels flying the British flag.
The war in the Transvaal has caused a
call for these vessels to be used in gen-
eral merchandise trade, while vessels
formerly in the latter line are used to
carry supplies to South Africa. Charters
have doubled as compared with prices
one year ago and are too high to make it
profitable to engage ships for wheat ex-
port, even if the vessels could be obtained.
Samuel Glasgow, manager of the Cen-
tennial mills, said yesterday:
"Only one source of relief can be hoped
for as long as these wars continue. That
is to have more American ships built
which will be fitted for the wheat export
trade. But as long as vessels are in such
demand for other purposes, there is little
hope that ship owners will charter them
for wheat carrying, as wheat must be
carried cheaper than many other com-
modities on account of its bulk. The ex-
porters now are compelled to pay so
much for charters when they ship wheat
that they bear the price of the grain to
come out even."

A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER
Will often cause a horrible burn, scald
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, felonous, corns,
all skin eruptions. Best pile cure on
earth. Only 25c a box. Cure guaran-
teed. Sold by Slocum Drug Co.
G. M. Caspar.

WHY WHEAT IS SLOW.

Dealers and Mill Men Discuss the Situation-
Lack of Ships One Reason.
Spokesman-Review
The wheat market throughout the
state is going through a period of inac-
tivity which closely resembles stagna-
tion. No wheat is being purchased in
any quantity, exporters cannot secure
vessels to ship in, the price has dropped
to cost of raising, farmers refuse to sell
at ruling prices, mills are well supplied
and every warehouse in the state is full
to overflowing. Wheat men estimate
the total crop of the year at from 15,000,
000 to 18,000,000 bushels. Of this total
fully 50 per cent is not sold and not over
25 per cent has been shipped to tide-
water for export purposes.
Tacoma is conceded to be the market
of the state. Yesterday No. 1 sacked
club wheat was quoted in the Sound city
at 50 1/2 cents; bluestem was quoted at
52 1/2; wheat in bulk is 3 cents lower.
At country points throughout the state
yesterday the price for No. 1 sacked club,
f. o. b., was 37 1/2 cents, while bluestem
was worth 39 1/2. These were the ruling
prices though no sales were made. Farm-
ers declare they will hold their wheat all
winter in warehouses before they will
sell at the prices quoted. There have
been no sales of any consequence for
some time with the exception of the pur-
chases made by the mills. The mills
pay a little more than the export price,
as they must have wheat to grind. But
with flour selling at \$2.50 per barrel,
wholesale, and heavy stocks of wheat
generally on hand, the mill men are not
making any extensive purchases.

What to do with the large quantities
of wheat which are held over in the hope
of securing better prices is a problem.
Every wheat warehouse in the Palouse
is full to overflowing and there are
great piles of sacked wheat around the
warehouses, covered with tarpaulins and
boards. At the Sound terminal points
the big warehouses are also filled, 3,000,
000 bushels being held at Tacoma. As
there is practically no export movement
on now nor any prospect of a movement
in the immediate future, wheat men are
confronted with a serious condition of
affairs. Some of the banks in the Palouse
country are known to have advanced 40
cents per bushel on wheat soon after
harvest. These banks are not happy
over existing conditions.

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much for charters when they ship wheat
that they bear the price of the grain to
come out even."

News Notes.

The remains of Maj. Logan has been buried at
Manila.
W. J. Bryan has decided to make a tour of
New England this winter.
The Yaqui Indians were reported to have
taken the aggressive against the Mexicans.
The opening of the drainage canal at Chicago
is set for some time between December 1 to 4.
It is estimated that 40,000 barrels of apples
will be shipped out of Huron County, Ontario,
this year.
The whaling fleet now on its way to Victoria,
B. C., will bring a revenue to San Francisco of
\$1,500,000.
The Baptist of Texas are widely apart. The
church party faction will carry the fight into
250 churches.
Prosperity has caused the exhaustion of the
reserves stocks of coal in New England, and a
coal famine is feared.
A panic was caused by falling meteors in
Russia, the people believing the end of the
world was about to come.
Fort Cavell, at the mouth of Cape Fear
river, N. C., was damaged to the extent of \$500,
000 by the recent hurricane.
The American Public Health Association has
declared emphatically against the use of food
preservative preparations.
Rev. Jesse Moore was mysteriously murdered
at his home near Fyfe, Mo. One of his sons has
been arrested on suspicion.
A correspondent points out that President
Krugger's ultimatum is the first that has ever
been received by Great Britain.
The Georgia House of Representatives passed
resolutions calling for the election of United
States senators by direct vote.
A Brooklyn girl, Elizabeth Watjen, detected
burglars in her home and heroically pinned
them in a room until assistance came.
Gov. Murphy, of Arizona, states after an in-
vestigation, that there is not the slightest
danger of an uprising among the Navajo
Indians.
Jealousy led John McClellan to shoot his
financier, Miss Josephine Greenfield, at New-
burg, N. Y., but a correct shot turned aside the
bullet.
Baptist factions at war in Texas over the con-
trol of the Baptist general convention will carry
the fight into all the 2500 churches in the state.
Clarence Snyder, a Norfolk youth, was shot
and instantly killed while hunting. It is be-
lieved he was deliberately shot at for trespass-
ing on a farm.
A natural gas explosion at the residence of
Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, in Springfield, O., blew
the house to pieces, and nine inmates had
a miraculous escape.
The postmaster of Bentley Springs, Md., be-
came tired of his position, and threw the effects
of the post office into a mail car, which carried
them to Baltimore.
The War Department has ordered that the
remains of Major Logan, killed in the Phil-
ippines, shall be disinterred at the end of two
years and shipped to this country.
Prominent women of America, Ga., who are
adherents of the Christian Science faith, refuse
to be vaccinated, and the Mayor of the city has
sentenced one of them to thirty days in jail.
The fastest cruiser in the world has recently
been completed for China. The new cruiser is
to be known as the Bat Lion, of 1400 tons, and,
under normal draught, will have a speed of
23.6 knots per hour. At this rate she could
cross the Atlantic in about four and a half days.

GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

Blue Mountain Eagle.
Our stage line is giving good satisfaction
now. During the quarter ended September 30,
the mail from Heppner to Canyon City was late
only 11 times, from 10 to 60 minutes.
Miss Lilla B. Pierson, of Ritter, was married
last week in Pendleton to Mr. Alfred J. Smith,
a prominent young stockman of Pilot Rock.
The Eagle extends congratulations to the newly
married couple.
P. S. Noyes was in town Tuesday from his
Shilo creek ranch. He reports that he is put-
ting in a bridge across the Middle Fork at his
place, about two miles below the one being
built by aid from Pendleton business men, to
connect his ranch, which is on both sides of
the river.
Judge John J. Ballery, of Pendleton, one of
the leading lawyers of Eastern Oregon, accom-
panied by Chas. Cunningham and Mr. For-
shaw, of Pilot Rock, arrived in town Sunday
evening by private conveyance. They were en-
route to Canyon City, for which place they
departed early Monday morning.
Hornshelvers are operating, so we are in-
formed, in the Ritter country, Jack Whalin
having two fine saddle horses stolen out of his
pasture a short time ago. Paul Groshen, a
neighbor of Mr. Whalin, also had his favorite
saddle horse stolen a short time previous to the
time the animals of Mr. Whalin were taken.

ELOPES WITH FIVE OLD WOMEN.

Aged Minister, Converted to Mormonism,
Starts About for Utah.
Rev. S. Sharratt, 91 years old, an in-
mate of the poor house at Knoxville,
Tenn., and suddenly converted to Mor-
monism, eloped from the institution the
other night, taking with him five women.
Their declared intention is to walk to
Utah, where they can practice their new
faith in peace.
Mr. Sharratt, after a long life spent in
the ministry, some years ago became so
feeble that he could not continue his
work, and, friendless and moneyless, he
was obliged to accept the bounty of
Monroe county and enter its asylum for
paupers. The aged clergyman was firm
in his favored belief until a few days
ago, when a circular explaining the
doctrines of the Mormon church fell into
his hands. The argument made a deep
impression on the nonconformist and
after several days of study of the cir-
cular and many hours spent in profound
thought Mr. Sharratt announced him-
self a convert to Mormonism.
Little attention was paid to the decla-
rations of the old minister, although it
was noticed that he was frequently en-
gaged in earnest conversation with other
ministers of the asylum. Several of the
women became interested in his argu-
ments, but none of the officers gave the
matter serious consideration.
In the morning the discovery was made
that Sharratt and five women, all of ad-
vanced ages, had left the institution se-
cretly during the night. Beside the
bed which the former pastor had occu-
pied was found a note signed by the six,
stating that they would walk all the way
to Utah to join the pioneers of the faith.