

# THE HEPPNER GAZETTE

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

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We hear the bellow of the Bull,  
The wounded Lion's roar,  
But God deals justice out in full  
At the sharp tuks of the Boer;  
Let nations frown and races fight,  
No danger will we fear,  
We'll sit and drink from morn 'till night  
Milwaukee Lager Beer.  
Sold only at Belvedere saloon.  
FRANK ROBERTS, Prop.

## Local Notes.

Frank Sloan is in town today.  
Go to Bishop's for chow chow.  
Try Bishop's canned asparagus.  
J. N. Fordyce is in our city today.  
Salt salmon and mackerel at Bishop's.  
Go to Bishop's for all kinds of pickles.  
Mince meat at Bishop's at 15 cents a pound.  
Chas. Ingraham, of Lone, was with us Tuesday.  
C. M. Hogue was in from Harlan Tuesday.  
Stop in at Bishop's and get some of those olives.  
Have you paid your subscription to the Gazette?  
Don't overlook Matlock & Hart for fancy groceries.  
Invitations are out for a social dance tomorrow night.  
W. C. Brown, of Lone Rock, came in on business Tuesday.  
The Heppner Transfer Co. will always serve the people right.  
Dan Morrow arrived here today for a load of freight for Long Creek.  
Go to Matlock & Hart's for your vegetables, fruits, etc., always fresh.  
E. S. Cox and D. H. Jenkins, of Harlan, were in town Monday.  
Ava B. Thompson and wife, of Butter creek, are registered at the Palace.  
Hiram Smith, a sheepman from Butter creek, paid us a visit Tuesday.  
Wanted—A girl to do general house work. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Leazer.  
Lost—A small emerald pin, for which a \$5 reward is offered by J. L. Fritz.  
Seed Rye for sale at the Morrow County Land and Trust Co's warehouse.  
Apple butter like your mother used to make at Bishop's and Oregon apple cider.  
Don't fail to witness the "catch-as-catch-can" at the opera house Saturday night.  
All delinquent in subscription to the Gazette are requested to come in and settle.  
It is rumored that Frank McFarland will return to Heppner to engage in business.  
L. O. Ralston, a horse buyer, is with us and apparently anxious for horses of medium size.  
Dr. J. W. Vogel, specialist for refractions and defects of the eye, will be here every three months.  
Dr. Darrin is well pleased with his Heppner reception. The doctor is a very interesting gentleman.  
Go to Bishop's and get some good tea, Shillings Best, if it don't suit your taste it want cost you a cent.  
Representative Freeland and Tom Rhea were absent several days last week in direction of Grant county.  
Jon Teal, the prominent Portland attorney, was in our city this week in connection with the Hughes & Hughes failure.  
Rev. C. D. Nickelsen will return from Lone Rock to occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the M. E. church.  
Everybody is talking the wrestling match for Saturday night. Kline, Clark's opponent, looks as big as a mountain.  
Mrs. Morrison, of Elgin, Or., is visiting with her sister Mrs. Ben Matthews, they having returned from a visit with their parents in Idaho.  
John W. Minto, Portland's former chief-of-police, but now deputy collector of customs, spent yesterday here looking into revenue matters.  
A. Mueller, the Star Brewery representative, was jollying Heppner friends Wednesday. Hop Gold is a sensible substitute for "tanglefoot."  
Les Matlock returned home Monday night from an extended trip to Sumpter, Baker and other points. His looks indicate good treatment while away.  
Hon. Thos. Maloney, connected with Hon. Henry Blackman in mining promotion, was elected president of the Spokane Stock Exchange last week.  
Jas. Johnson, the Butter creek cattle man, returned from below Tuesday night, having placed his brother Felix and Johny Brosnan in St. James college at Vancouver, Wash.  
Five hundred feet of the new hose is already here and the new racing horse-cart will be here the first of the month. Chief Natter assures us that the boys will have an outfit to be proud of.  
A rehearsal of an interesting drama concerning the time of our leading Booby party people, which will be held at the opera house Sunday for the benefit of the church.  
Lovers  
this \$40 A. in selecting arrangements \$30 A. in penmanship this class professor's efficiency as known here and many of the opportunity of again led by him.

The Ed R. Bishop Co. have on exhibition at their store a sample of a portable pantry which is complete in every detail. No kitchen can afford to be without it. Its storage reservoirs will save its cost over again. Call and examine it.  
Mrs. Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borg, is enjoying a visit with her parents. Mrs. Crow recently disposed of her photograph gallery at Astoria and is now taking a vacation. She is recognized one of the best artists in the Northwest.  
A valuable document reached our table this morning from the department of the interior descriptive of the Coos Bay coal fields, by Joseph Silas Diller. It is thoroughly illustrated with halftone pictures and issues from the geological survey report.  
Thos. Paine Jackson, aged 84 years, and one of the oldest settlers in Oregon passed through Heppner recently, from the Willamette, on his way to Grant county, to spend the winter with his children. He is as bright and active as any young man in town.  
On last Saturday misfortune visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, in the death of their infant boy. The mother was in a precarious condition, for several days, but she is now pronounced on the road to recovery to the relief of her many friends.  
Hon. Phil Metschan, in connection with Mr. C. W. Knowles, has taken charge of the Imperial Hotel, of Portland. The reputation of these gentlemen insures the success of the enterprise. The diningroom is excellently managed and is unsurpassed.  
Jas. McHaley returned from Portland with Mrs. McHaley on Tuesday night's train. Mrs. McHaley is on the slow road to recovery, and while she can sit up during the day it will be months before she is able to sustain her weight on the broken limb. Her physicians assure her of an ultimate recovery.  
Deputy-sheriff Matlock, beyond a doubt, holds the Morrow county record of being the only man who ever placed his money in mining stocks which afterwards declared a dividend. He now carries in his inside pocket an official declaration of the third dividend to holders of the Rambler-Cariboo stocks.  
Last Tuesday, at noon, the doors of Hughes & Hughes, the merchants, were closed and a sign adorns the window—"In the hands of a receiver." Eugene Gilman is in charge and informs us that Mr. Hughes has voluntarily surrendered his business and private property for the benefit of his creditors. As soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made, the business will be opened up to the public for closing out.  
Dr. Miracle, of Richland, Union county, formerly of Long Creek, and who numbers a long friendship list in this section, spent a few days here this week and was royally entertained during his stay by the Elks, who held a special meeting for his election to membership. The doctor, as an Elk, will never "love his horns." On his route here from Union county he sold the rich Ophir mine, near Susanville, to Hughes & Hall, of Long Creek.  
Recently a very neat and creditable piece of work in the shape of a catalogue of the books in our public library, was gotten out in the Heppner Gazette office and presented by Otis Patterson to the library. It would open the eyes of some of those "crack" city job officers to see the taste displayed in its get up. Besides containing a complete list of the books of the library it also has a copy of the by-laws and constitution governing the organization.—The Dalles Chronicle.  
Judge Stephen A. Lowell arrived on last night's train, accompanied by Court Reporter J. A. Beckwith, expecting to try a case in equity, but found it settled upon his arrival. In an interview, the judge is positive in declining to be a candidate for nomination for circuit judge, and hopes to resume his private practice in law. Judge Lowell is a very strong man in Eastern Oregon and his political friends are dismayed at his retirement. By next issue we hope to locate his probable successor.  
**Father Briody Dead.**  
The Morning Oregonian, of the 4th inst. announces the death of Father Thomas Briody in that city of apoplexy, aged 70 years. Father Briody was well known in this section, his religious calling bringing him here often for years. He was a whole souled, genial man and had many friends outside of his church.  
**Renew your Gazette subscription**  
**THE FAIR.**  
The Leaders in Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc., in Olympia.  
Under the above head-lines the Washington Standard, of Olympia, gives Rev. Shelby and George French the following flattering notice, which indicates their success in that enterprising city:  
"Shelby, French & Co., the present owners of the Fair, are very materially increasing the different departments, making it one of the most complete department stores in this section of the country. As noted in the headlines they are the leaders and are at large, top upon high prices. Their stock is large and complete, and another fact that should be borne in mind, even by the casual reader, is that most of the firm's mammoth stock has been purchased direct from the manufacturers; also their goods are purchased in large quantities and for spot cash, enabling them to sell at the lowest possible price. After January 1st, the store will be located in the Stewart Block at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. They do a strictly cash business and deliver goods to any part of the city free of charge. Their motto is good values, quick sales and small profits. They employ eight clerks in the transaction of their business."

**ENTERPRISING HEPPNERITES.**  
Harry E. Warren and Dr. D. J. McFall Buy a Half Interest in the Lehman Springs.  
The result of John W. Endicott's visit here two weeks ago was a sale of a half interest in the popular Teal springs resort to Harry Warren and Dr. McFall. These springs are fast coming to the front in recognition, owing to the curative properties of the water, and their patronage last season numbered almost 700 people, justifying over \$4000 expenditures in building for their accommodation. Mr. Endicott has been manager of the springs only a year, but in that time has added very materially to its popularity and comfort. Dr. McFall will be in constant attendance there during its season of patronage. The doctor and Mr. Endicott were former partners in business. All three of these gentlemen have great faith in gaining world-wide fame for the springs, and it is the earnest wish of their Heppner friends that they will do so.  
**His Eighty-first Birthday.**  
Last Saturday was the 81st birthday of our respected citizen, Judge A. Mallory, and in honor of this occasion his three sisters, Mrs. Slooum, aged 79; Mrs. Hallock, aged 77 and Mrs. Wallace, aged 75, gave him and his wife, aged 77, a grand dinner. Besides these three sister the judge has two brothers, one living in Portland and one in the East, the youngest of whom is 69 years. Very few families at this age present such an example of longevity. While the judge is compelled to move about on crutches and his wife is a helpless invalid they are both disposed to look on the bright side of life.  
**The Colfax Revival.**  
Rev. St. Clair writes the Gazette from Colfax, Wash., as follows: "We are having one of the most wonderful revivals here that I ever witnessed. All classes are being reached—the judge of the superior court, lawyers, merchants, etc., all getting into the fire. Great crowds; tremendous interest. Brother Fletcher is in high favor with all classes. He has a strong church of 200 members. They have renovated the church building at a cost of \$300, putting in electric lights, etc. Now they are building on four new, hands-me-rooms to the parsonage, which will give them a house of ten rooms. I will be here ten days longer, and we are confidently expecting a moral earthquake. It will get come to Heppner. It is bound to come."  
**Stockholders' Meeting.**  
The stockholders of the First National Bank held their annual meeting Tuesday and re-elected the officers to their respective positions. They decided that on Monday, January 15th, they would change banking hours. Opening at 9 a. m., they will keep open during the noon hour for the convenience of those who have regular working hours during the day, and close at 3 o'clock instead of 4, as at present.  
**Vocal Music.**  
Miss Ethel Raymond, of Salem, Oregon, will be in Heppner on or about Jan. 15th with a view of organizing a class in vocal music. She will also give private lessons. Miss Raymond comes highly recommended, and any one desiring to take lessons can learn her terms by calling on her at the residence of E. L. Freeland.  
**Registration.**  
The law passed by the last legislature requiring voters to register, will soon be in force. Voters must register between the first Monday in January, 1900, and before 5 o'clock p. m. of the 15th day of May, 1900, and between the same dates annually hereafter. This law applies to municipal, legislative, county, state and presidential elections.  
**HOOD RIVER PROSPERITY.**  
The Past Year Has Seen the Town's Business Double.  
Hood River Glacier.  
The business of Hood River has doubled within the past year. The big crop of strawberries last spring distributed \$70,000 in cash among the people of the valley, and consequently the merchants report a big cash trade. A great deal of money is left here by the transient population of strawberry-pickers, and the past year the railroad camps near town secured their supplies from our merchants. There has been a steady increase of population in the town and valley that has materially increased the business of the merchants. There are no empty business houses or residences within the town, and the value of real estate has advanced accordingly. The price demanded for suitable business sites is in excess of the value the business of the town will warrant. Capital cannot be induced to come here at a sacrifice. It is the valley behind the town that has made Hood River known to the outside world.  
The postoffice receipts afford a good insight in Hood River's increased population and wealth. William M. Yates, the postmaster, reports the postal receipts for the quarter ending December 31, 1899, to be \$2800.53, while for the same quarter in 1898 they were only \$501.03. The number of money orders issued for the last quarter of 1899 was 1237, while in 1898 it was 808. The Hood River postoffice last year was raised from a fourth class to a presidential office, with a remuneration of \$1100 a year. A free rural delivery was established from the Hood River postoffice last July, that is proving of value to many farmers of the valley. Some 800 people are enabled to take advantage of this delivery system.  
A local telephone system was established in Hood River last spring by the Oregon Telephone Company, which has 29 subscribers. We are in need, though, of an electric light plant. There is promise of a big strawberry crop next spring, and with good prices for the same, time in Hood River ought to be better than ever.

# The Fair

The Place to Save Money.

# The Fair

Remember it was The Fair that made values better and prices lower in Heppner!!!

## Happy New Year!

The close of 1899

Leaves us in debt to the public for their confidence and a most liberal patronage.

Beginning with the New Year we will double our efforts to meet your requirements. Our shelves will be loaded with a class of goods you must have. Prosperity enables us to offer you extraordinary inducements to come to

## The Fair

Where your money will double in value. Saving is making. We defy competition in price and quality. Our guarantee stands: **If goods are not satisfactory, return them and your money will be refunded "cheerfully."**

### Watch this space!

Next week we will publish a price list.

## The Fair.

Money back if Goods are not Satisfactory.

## The Fair.

### DR. DARRIN

Affords Sufferers of Heppner and Morrow County Long Sought Relief.  
January 2d, Dr. Darrin, whose record for wonderful cures preceded him, arrived in Heppner, taking rooms at the Palace hotel, where he will remain until January 15th. The doctor expects here just what has fallen to his lot in all other sections of the country—those cases that have baffled the skill of the local doctors. He guarantees every relief he professes to be able to cure or relieve. Allow no one to dissuade you in your endeavor to secure relief from a malady that is forcing you into your grave, when relief is at hand and you can yet enjoy years of usefulness and association with your loved ones. While there is life there is hope. Call on the doctor and he will counsel with you. You can depend on his having at heart the interests of those who place their confidence in him, and he will spare no efforts in their behalf. When he departs from Morrow county he will leave behind him a record of cures that will lay aside all prejudices in your minds. Many of both sex, old and young, are audly in need of his fatherly advice and medical skill. Consider the doctor's experience, traveling the world over, he has treated thousands upon thousands of cases of all kinds, and his experience with others enables him to diagnose your case at a glance.  
Do not delay your call until the last day is here, as it takes a few days in many cases to note the effects of treatment. Already many of your prominent and most intelligent citizens are undergoing treatment for various ills, and they stand ready to vouch for the doctor's ability. Engagements in other sections where suffering patients are awaiting him, denies his remaining beyond his published dates, and it is his earnest desire to alleviate as many as possible.  
You have read columns of references in the last issue of your local papers from people you are familiar with. Why delay longer? After the doctor leaves it will be too late and you will be left to suffer the misery of hopeless despondency. Call while he has time to save you, no matter what your ailments are, at his rooms in the Palace hotel.  
**Teachers' Reading Circle.**  
Following is the program of the Teachers' Reading Circle, which meets at the home of Prof. W. W. Sibray, Monday night, Jan. 15, at 7:30 o'clock.  
"Principle of Teaching," White, pages 7 to 18.  
"The Education of the Child," Miss Barker Snowbound, Historicals.  
Literature, Historicals:  
Wm. H. Prescott.....Mrs. Humphries  
John L. Motley.....Mrs. Shipley  
Geo. Bancroft.....Mrs. Oney  
Francis Parkman.....Mrs. Smead  
Minor Historicals.....Mr. Sibray  
**To the Ladies.**  
Mrs. L. J. Estes has just received a new assortment of hatterberg patterns, stamped soft cushions tops and materials for working the same. Those wishing to try, will be taught to make hatterbergs free of charge. She is also prepared to give the massage treatment for the face. Bring in your orders for the Gillette skirts, tailor made suits, waists, etc., for which she is agent. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hair switches to order.

### PASSED AWAY.

A Former Pioneer Morrow County Woman Dies at Anoka, Minnesota.  
Mrs. A. D. Howard, the account of whose death we take from the Anoka, Minnesota, Herald, was well known here as Mrs. French, and an older former husband and A. D. Howard located on Willow creek in early days.  
Anoka was shocked Saturday of last week at hearing that Mrs. A. D. Howard, one of its most highly respected and useful citizens, was lying at death's door. Many had not even known of her illness.  
Mrs. Howard left Anoka, November 27, in her usual good health, to attend a family reunion at Carthage, Mo., and while there she became ill and returned December 8, a few days earlier than she had planned on. It was not thought that her illness was of a serious nature, but it soon turned into typhoid fever. No unfavorable symptoms appeared and Friday of last week the fever left her, but a chronic weakness of the heart left the patient in such a condition that she was unable to rally and Saturday at midnight passed away.  
Mrs. Howard was born in Ohio in 1842, making her nearly 58 years of age. She was married to A. D. Howard in 1882 in Missouri and came to Anoka to live the same year. Two sons were born to them and still live.  
Mrs. Howard was most highly respected by the entire community, and in very many ways was a useful citizen. She was a prominent member of the Baptist church, being active in its many departments of work. The church sent to the home a beautiful floral design. Her Sunday school class also gave a bouquet of carnations. Mrs. Howard for many years was prominent in the temperance work, being one of the most reliable and earnest workers in the W. C. T. U., where she will be greatly missed. She was also connected with the study club, and interested in its work. The home was above all the center of her life and there she will be most missed.  
The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Baptist church, her pastor, Rev. F. B. Lason, officiating. It was very largely attended. The local W. C. T. U. attended in a body; the study club, and her Sunday school class. Mrs. Binton made a few remarks at the service, when the members of the W. C. T. U. surrounded the coffin and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and repeated their pledge. Mr. Howard and family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad loss and trial.

### ENGLAND BUYING HORSES, TOO.

Kansas Has Supplied Two Thousand as a Result of the Transvaal War.  
Four Englishmen are buying horses for the London and Liverpool horse markets at the Grand avenue horse and mule market today. The Transvaal war has done as much for the horse trade in Kansas as it has for the trade in mules, but it is accomplished in a more roundabout way. In money actually paid out at the horse sales by England now exceeds the money paid for mules.  
The English government does not buy horses direct at the Kansas City market as it buys mules, 1000 at a time. It gets the horses in England. There is a law by which the government can take any horse needed for the army, and as many as are needed to supply its troops. A quartermaster can stop a street car or coach and unhitch a team, paying government price for the horses. The standard price for a sound, seasoned horse is £40, equivalent to about \$200 in American money. Since the war in the Transvaal became serious the government has been gathering horses and the supply in England is consequently very low.  
The big traders who own horse markets in London and Liverpool sent agents to America to buy horses to take the place of those needed for war. The fourth buyer on the Kansas City market, Thos. Kirkland, came this morning. Joseph Nugent of Liverpool, Samuel Jones and James Adams, buyers for London, were already on the market. They do not buy in large lots, but each horse is bought single, the purchaser examining him on his own account and dealing with the owner direct or with the commission firms, Wolcott, Beers & Co. and Erwin, Grant & Co. As fast as one buyer gets a carload of horses he ships them out, and the shipments of the last few days have averaged about a carload a day.  
The demand is so strong that the English buyers are taking every horse suitable for their use that is offered. An American who wishes to buy that class of horses must pay a good round price for them. There is one American buyer who seems to be making the most of the needs of the Englishmen. He is John Perkins, a trader and horse breeder, who owns a big farm in Ohio with large feeding barns. Mr. Perkins does not compete with the Englishmen for English horses, but buys his animals that have the frames, but are rejected because of their sproneness. He is buying to ship East and feed. After the horses have become fat and trim, they will go on the market for the foreign trade.  
"The export trade," H. M. Beers said, "is improving rapidly this fall instead of falling off, as it usually does at this time of the year. As a rule the export trade becomes very dull in the fall, but partly in anticipation of demands in England, and partly because the demand already exists the English trade is growing very fast. Probably 2500 horses have been sold or contracted for already on account of England's war with the Boers. It has strengthened the market and is making the trade here very brisk just when one would expect to fall down."—Kansas City Star.

### Private Words For Women.

The eminent and successful electric physician, Dr. Darrin, has discovered and perfected a system of treatment that has caused a revolution in the treatment of female diseases. Wherever their treatment is tested and known it has done away with all doing with nauseous drugs and surgical operations whereby so many precious lives have been lost.  
As a discovery, it ranks with Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood. It has proved in more than a thousand cases of the worst kind to be a positive cure for the following female diseases:  
Ovaries tumors, polypos ulceration and dropsy of womb, inflammation, congestion and falling of womb, leucorrhoea, painful and suppressed menstruation, flooding and frequent urination, bearing down pains, backache, headache, hacking cough, melancholy, absence of ambition or desire to live, or, in fact, any complaint having its origin in a disordered state of the generative and accompanying organs, whether from contagious diseases, hereditary, accident, light-lacing, miscarriage or other causes.  
His method of treatment is harmless, pleasant and mild. It is applied directly to the womb without the use of instruments; can be applied by the patients themselves, thus securing correct local treatment at home, and its application is easy and simple. Its curative action on the inflamed, congested and ulcerated parts is immediate. All electrical appliances necessary are furnished.  
Dr. Darrin refrains from making public the names of hundreds of ladies who have been restored to health with due deference to the delicacy of their afflictions.  
Dr. Darrin can be consulted free at the Palace hotel, Heppner, until January 18. Hours 10 to 5 and 7 to 8 daily. The poor free, except medicine. The cure of cross eyes, seminal weakness, lost manhood, varicocele, hydrocele, gonorrhoea, syphilis and stricture a specialty, as well as all chronic diseases. Cataract treated for \$5 a month. Eyes tested free, and glasses fitted.

### EATING THE RANGE GRASS.

Cattle Will Leave It in Poor Condition for the Spring Feeding.  
Robert Stanfield, the Butter creek cattle breeder, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Stanfield has 500 head of cattle feeding at his home ranch near Echo, 250 head and 250 stock cattle. "Stockmen," said he, "are not particularly benefited by the open winter weather. Although, at the present, less feed is required to carry the stock through to the spring, the range is now being eaten down and will not be in good condition after the winter has gone. The lack of severe winter weather causes the stockmen to turn the bands on the range and eat the grass instead of hay, leaving just that much less range feed in the spring.  
"Cattle which run all winter on the range do not make so good beef as those that are kept at the feeding racks." Stanfield, however, of whom Mr. Stanfield is one of the most prominent in the county, have been receiving immense prices for their cattle, and are in very prosperous condition throughout the county.—East Oregonian.

### Brown's in Town.

He came here to tell his friends how to travel between St. Paul and Chicago. He says the Wisconsin Central Railway is the best in all respects.