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Good Goods...
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GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

Blue Mountain Eagle.
Uncle Sam has established a postoffice
on the south side of Fox valley
named Beach Creek, with J. T. Berry
as postmaster.

John Day will hold her first city election
on April 2.
Dave McAtee of Heppner, was at
Granite several days this week.

Dr. Fell and wife returned from
Portland last Saturday. While in Portland
the doctor had an operation performed
on his throat, and is now much improved.

William Wylie, of Dayville, paid
Long Creek a visit this week. He is a
candidate for the Republican nomination
for sheriff, and is making a tour of the
county.

The North Pole mine, 10 miles east of
Granite, has reached the greatest depth
that has been attained in any other
mine in Oregon—1100 feet deep.

Snatcher has numerous cases of smallpox,
which, to prevent any excitement,
is called "eruptive disease."

Rev. Hope was in town again Monday.
O. P. Cresap is preparing for his
summer's work. He has rented some
good place ground at Marysville and
will soon begin piping.

In the southern part of the county alfalfa
is from 6 to 8 inches in height.
There will be considerable improvement
in the way of new buildings as
soon as lumber for building purposes
can be had.

Seed grain sells at John Day at 2 cents.
Irvine Bros. last week sold a band of
cattle to Wm. Pope, of Mt. Vernon, for
\$1936.

Mr. Oppenheimer, formerly a commercial
traveler, and who a short time
ago cleaned up \$40,000 in a mine at
Rocky Bar, Idaho, is at Susanville this
week, looking after his mining interests
at that place.

The Guker and C. M. Carson started
last Tuesday to do development work on
the Freeman prospect on Canyon
mountain. Guker never lets any of his
mining property lay idle. It would be
well for some of our "sidewalk" miners
to imitate his example.

Cold Steel or Death
"There is but one small chance to save
your life and that is through an operation,"
was the awful prospect set before
Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Linn Ridge, Wis.,
by her doctor after vainly trying to cure
her of a frightful case of stomach trouble
and yellow jaundice.

ON THE JOHN DAY.
Surveyor J. J. McGee returned to
Heppner Monday after a five-week's trip
through the John Day country. He
found that section in most excellent
condition, with General Prosperity in full
command, and good prices and ready
sale for sheep.

Mr. McGee found that at the John
Day country settled up it began to give
birth to new towns. He laid out the
town of Spray on the beautiful Hogan
bottom, where the jumpers come down
to the water's edge and the landscape
is lovely. The town's owner is J. F.
Spray, formerly a business man of
Heppner, and its present population,
counting men women and children and
cats and dogs and sagetix would not fill
one of the hotel buses that will run on
its streets hereafter. But it has the
whole of the U. S. and Urup to draw on,
and it aspires to be the capital of
Wheeler county, as do also Twickenham,
Mitchell, Shoofly and Fossil.

Spray is two miles below the mouth of
Haystack, on the main John Day.
Mr. McGee also resurveyed the townsite
of Monument, which is mostly
owned by Mrs. Fry Wilson. Monument
is becoming quite a thriving village.
Mr. McGee will soon return to the John
Day and survey irrigating ditches above
Spray.

The day is not distant when every
inch of land will be deeded and doubled
up in price. If you want to buy a good
324-acre place at \$5 an acre, call on J.
W. Redington, Gazette office.

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe.
George W. Wait, of South Gardiner,
Me., says: "I have had the worst cough,
cold, chills and grip and have taken lots
of trash of no account but profit to the
vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
is the only thing that has done any good
whatever. I have used one bottle of it
and the chills, cold and grip have all
left me. I congratulate the manufacturer
of an honest medicine." For sale
by Conser & Warren.

Danger Ahead.
Girls, don't think of marrying a man
unless he thinks enough of you to prepare
for emergencies by insuring his life
in a safe company like the Northwestern
Mutual Life Insurance Co. Briggs, the
agent, has the best proposition out.
Call and investigate.

Always reliable—The Weekly Oregonian.

HEPPNER SHIPMENTS.

That Heppner is a very important
shipping point may be seen
from the following figures, which
show shipments made by rail from
here during the past year:
Wool, pounds..... 3,245,750
Cattle, cars..... 220
Sheep "..... 175

PRESS COMMENT.
A SHIP IN THE FACE.—The Oregonian
has done a grave wrong
both to the friends of Senator McBride
and to those of Mr. Moody.

Mr. McBride's friends frankly
conceded a solid Wasco county
delegation to Mr. Moody. They
manifested no desire whatever, at
any time, to thwart the wishes of
Mr. Moody's friends. The latter
assure The Chronicle that they
made it a point to commit no act
nor deed that could be justly construed
as unfriendly to Mr. McBride.

They were in no sense antagonizing
the interests of Mr. McBride. Their
single purpose was the nomination
of Mr. Moody. The primaries passed
without opposition. The Oregonian
correspondent sent to his paper a plain,
truthful unvarnished statement of
the result. The Oregonian edited
the dispatch and added the following
clause: "The McBride influence
failed utterly to materialize."

This was not in the original, which
we have seen. The result is that
the friends of Mr. McBride consider
they have been slapped in the
face. But the Oregonian did
it and is wholly responsible for an
act that is regretted here on all
hands. The Oregonian has the
faculty of raising more hell in a
minute than it can do in a century.
Let it fight McBride if
it wants to, but let it not compromise
others who desire peace.—
The Dalles Chronicle.

JUSTICE FOR COL. BRYAN.—If the
crime of '73 still cries unavenged
to heaven; if the gold standard is
still a crown of thorns for labor
and a cross of gold on which it is
proposed to crucify mankind, if 16
to 1 is the only thing that can save
us from financial ruin and industrial
slavery, what else can the
Col. do but cry aloud and spare
not?

On the other hand, if these
things look funny now in the light
of experience, can any one reasonably
expect the only self-confessed
candidate to keep silent about them?—Oregonian.

SUSANVILLE STIRRING.
Blue Mountain Eagle.
Mr. A. B. Benneson, president
and general manager of the Badger
Mining company, owner and operator
of the Badger and other
mines at Susanville, recently came
from San Francisco on a visit to
his mines. In speaking of his
organization, he is quoted as saying
that all trouble among the
stockholders in his company had
been adjusted and its properties
would be operated at once on an
extensive scale. In fact that a
resumption had already taken
place and no other complications
would likely occur to interfere
with his company's plans to work
its mines, both quartz and placer,
for all there was in them.

The operations of the company
at Susanville is superintended by
Alfred Brile, a well known and
competent mining man. The Badger
mine, which property has been
the seat of operation for some
time, has produced fully \$85,000
of rich ore. The most of this
amount has been expended in
wages, improvements and for other
work in developing the property.
The property is yet all right, and
with the assistance of the Stockton,
Gem and Princess, will be the
means of Susanville experiencing a
boom some day.

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN.
The moving of sheep from one county
to another without a permit from
the stock inspector is contrary to law,
and violations of the law will be prosecuted.
Therefore all persons are warned against
moving sheep from Morrow county
into adjoining counties without a traveling
permit from the undersigned or one of
the deputy stock inspectors for Morrow
county, J. P. Rhea and Isaac Vinson.
HENRY SCHERZINGER,
Stock Inspector for Morrow Co., Or.

A Good Cough Medicine for Children.
"I have no hesitancy in recommending
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says
F. Moran, a well known and popular
baker, of Petersburg, Va. "We have
given it to our children when troubled
with bad coughs, also whooping cough,
and it has always given perfect satisfaction.
It was recommended to me by a
druggist as the best cough medicine for
children as it contained no opium or
other harmful drug." Sold by Conser
& Warren.

DOWN THE CREEK.

One Post.
Fred Beymer, the 14-year old
son of Mrs. Eliza Beymer, of Lexington,
had his leg broken Saturday
at the thigh, while playing football,
the bone being pretty badly
crushed. Dr. Swinburne was telephoned
for and reduced the fracture,
which had become very painful,
the contraction of the muscles
causing the ends of the bone to be
drawn past each other about 2 1/2
inches.

Walter Pruyer and Albert
King left on Wednesday morning's
train for Sumpter. A very pleasant
party was given in their honor
the night before, at Walker's hall.

Alvah Leach of Lexington,
bought considerable wheat this
week from J. M. Baker and others,
at 41 cents.

N. J. Hale reports a good land
business now on and lots of settlers
taking lands. W. O. Johnson has
contested a timber culture entered
several years ago by William
Young. No protest was made.
This is a very desirable tract in
the heart of the Gooseberry farming
region. There are several
tracts like this which were entered
upon and afterwards abandoned,
that are now being contested and
retaken.

Wheat prospects in Morrow
county were never better at this
time of year. In some parts it has
began to head out, and harvesting
will begin about the middle of
June. Wheat has begun jointing,
which will put it far enough ahead
as to be well matured before the
June hot winds come. Farmers
are rejoicing at the prospect and
this fall, if prices are good, they
will turn the golden grain into
golden dollars and Ions will get
her share of this prosperity.

PASTE IN YOUR HAT.
Morrow County Republican primaries
at 2 p. m. Saturday, March
31. County convention at court
house, Heppner, 10:30 a. m., Saturday,
April 7.

Morrow County Democratic
county convention in court house
at Heppner, on Monday, April 9,
at 10 a. m.

Republican state convention,
April 12th, at Portland.
Republican Congressional Convention,
2d district, at Portland
April 13.

Democratic state convention,
April 12th, at Portland.
Peoples Party state convention,
April 12th, at Portland.

Grant County Republican county
convention, March 31, at Canyon
City.
Democratic county convention,
Monday, April 16th, at Canyon
City.

Umatilla County Democratic
convention at Pendleton April 7.
Gilliam County—Republican
convention at Condon March 29.
Democratic March 31.

Republican National convention,
Philadelphia, June 19.
Democratic National convention,
July 4th, Kansas City.

McCLURE'S.
McClure's Magazine for April
will contain an article by William
Barclay Parsons, chief engineer of
the American-China Development
Company, giving the result of his
recent commercial explorations in
the most secluded parts of China
and showing what an immense
market China offers American
farmers, manufacturers, and
merchants. The article will be fully
illustrated from photographs taken
by the author on his journeys.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.
All Must Register on or Before May 15,
1900.
From the 21 day of January, 1900, at
8 a. m., until the 15th day of May, 1900,
at 5 p. m., the records for the registration
of voters will be open at the office
of the County Clerk of Morrow county.
Naturalized citizens appearing to
register will be requested to produce
proof of citizenship, either declaration
of intention, or certificate of citizenship,
except where the same appears on the
records of Morrow county, and also
their street and number, if living in
town, or if living in country, section,
township and range.

The law requires that if the elector is
unable to conveniently appear before
the county clerk for registration, he may
be registered by a notary public or justice
of the peace in the precinct in which
he resides.

Dated at Heppner, Morrow county,
Oregon, this 31st day of January, 1900.
VAWTER CRAWFORD,
County Clerk, Morrow County, Oregon.

The Heppner Gazette has one of the
most complete printing plants in all
Oregon, and can print anything. Its
engines do the perspiring while its
sweatpower presses are grinding out
the printed sheets like snowflakes in August.

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Made from pure
cream of tartar.
Safeguards the food
against alum.
Alum baking powders are the greatest
menaces to health of the present day.
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SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.
Time flies, and it will not be
long before leafy June is here
again, bringing with it the fact
that the sweet girl graduate is
always with us and is really
the sweetest thing on earth. Ar-
rayed in her spotless dress of
purest white she is a fond, dear
dream not found in the rigid walks
of business life.

Lord Byron's works are not
claimed to be the most fitting
books for sweet girl graduates to
read, but many minds differ on
these subjects. Some girls like
standing collars as high as the
highest of the Heppner Hills, but
Lord Byron had strong ideas as to
the atrocity of standing collars.
He was a man of peculiarly independent
mind and refused to wear
them. For this he was ostracized
from society and went abroad,
where he wrote "Childe Harold's
Pilgrimage" and other works. He
was much admired for his opposition
to the collar. Early in life
his own collar, or more properly
speaking, his choler (it is spelled
differently in the Worcestershire
and Webster's dictionaries)
rose and he wrote a pretty good
thing about English bards and
Scotch reviewers. Of course it was
impossible to convince the Scotch
that he was joking all the time.
It made Sir Walter Scott rather
savage, but it is all right now.

It is a pity Byron died at the
age of 37. If he had lived to 137
he would have had a pretty good
time with the Scotch. They say
that Byron was a licentious man
but he was a conscientious upholder
of high license and the
patrol limits.

Byron finally became pretty sick
of roast beef and waiting for the
English to grasp his meaning and
went over into Greece, where he
found a 2x5 war on tap, which just
suited him. He had himself measured
for a general's uniform and
paid in enough money to start the
commissary department. The
Greeks were very fond of him
while his dough held out, and
afterwards buried him reverently
and with a considerable outpouring
of eulogy. The Greeks do these
things and there Englishmen
rather cleverly. But it took the
terrible Turks to do them up in
the last little war.

SHEEPMEN, TAKE NOTICE.
Appointment of Deputy Stock Inspectors.
All stockmen of Morrow county are
hereby notified that having been appointed
Stock Inspector of Morrow
County, I have appointed the following
deputy stock inspectors:

James P. Rhea, whose post office address
is Linn, Oregon.
Isaac Vinson, whose post office address
is Galloway, Oregon.

These deputies are fully authorized to
perform all the duties devolving upon
them under the stock law and Section
3551 of Hill's Code.

HENRY SCHERZINGER,
Stock Inspector for Morrow County, Or.

WATER NOTICE.
Only Lawns Can be Irrigated with City
Water.
In order to prevent possible waste of
water, and to extend fair treatment to
all, the Heppner Light and Water Company
is compelled to forbid the use of
its water this season for the purpose
of irrigating gardens.

The use of water for sprinkling lawns
will be allowed only between the hours
of 6 and 8 p. m. At no other time will
lawn sprinkling be allowed.

A whistle will be blown at 6 p. m. to
begin, and another at 8 p. m. to close.
Those found violating these regulations
will have their water shut off and
a charge of 50 cents made to turn it on
again. No exceptions to this rule.

HEPPNER LIGHT & WATER CO.

PLANTS FOR SALE.
I have an unlimited supply of cabbage,
tomato, cauliflower and other
plants for sale. Ready now.

A. G. BARTHOLOMEW.

RECENT ARRIVALS AT PALACE HOTEL
W. S. Conner, Iowa J. S. Boothby, Lexington
F. Farquhar, Ireland T. Metzler, Lowell
E. Berns " " The Coullin " "

B. J. Taylor, Portland J. P. Kennedy, Portland
J. J. Dennis, S. F. L. J. Shaner, Hardman
A. J. Wright, S. F. J. T. Hoskins, Galloway
A. Fordner, Montana C. M. Hastings, Hardman
J. H. Forester, The Dalles