

WEEKLY GAZETTE
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Leads in News

OFFICIAL WEEKLY PAPER
Heppner Gazette

WEEKLY GAZETTE
Subscription Price, \$1.50
The Paper is Published Strictly in the
Interests of Morrow County and its
Taxpayers.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR
HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900.
NO. 781

The Heppner Gazette
Is published every Thursday by
J. W. REDINGTON.

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

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 Natter'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
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
Make a specialty of hard collections.

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.

J. R. SIMONS & SON
General Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing a Specialty

Wagon Making
and Repairing.

All work done with neatness
and dispatch....

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Upper Main Street,
Heppner, Ore.

All Heppner people who have
stopped there speak well of the

HOTEL ST. GEORGE

Pendleton, Oregon.

GEORGE DARVEAU, Proprietor.

European plan, erected in 1869,
elegantly furnished and heated
by hot water.

Corner Main and Webb streets,
1/2 blocks from depot.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PER-
sons having claims against the estate of
Stephen Lalande, deceased, that they are hereby
required to present said claims, with the
proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned,
Robert M. Hart, the executor of the last will
and testament of said Stephen Lalande, de-
ceased, at his place of doing business, at the
law office of C. E. Redfield, in Heppner, in
Morrow county, State of Oregon, within six
months from the date of this notice.

Dated April 19, 1900.

ROBERT M. HART,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of
Stephen Lalande, Deceased. 78-82

Dee Matlock.

The Running Stallion
SCHNITZ

Will make the season of 1900 at Binn's Stable,
Heppner, Oregon, on the 10th of May. At the
same time will make the season at the
same place on the 10th of June. The
stallion is a chestnut sorrel, 1600 pounds,
mated 1902. He comes of a family of race-win-
ners. Sire Panique, dam Ile.
Terms: \$10.00 per season. He will be at time of
service, balance at end of season.

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Dee Matlock.

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
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HEPPNER.

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.
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.

FLOUR FLOUR

The Heppner Flouring Mill Company
Have perfected arrangements to run the mill permanently.
They have secured the services of a first-class miller, and
wheat sufficient to make and keep on hand a permanent
supply of
Flour, Graham, Germ Meal, Whole Wheat,
Bran and Shorts
Of the very best quality and guaranteed to give satisfaction.
We are here to buy wheat and exchange with the farmers, and solicit
their patronage.

T. R. HOWARD'S STORE,

Main street, you can find
Groceries, Provisions, Glassware,
Tinware and Furnishing Goods,

All well adapted to either City or Country Trade.
Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Fine Teas and Coffees.

Good Goods...
Fair Prices...
T. R. HOWARD, Heppner.

MORROW COUNTY SHEEP.

Henry Scherzinger, stock inspector
of Morrow county, has completed his
inspection of all sheep in the county,
and found them generally in a very
healthful condition. He found a total
of 214,547 sheep residing in Morrow
county, and it took five weeks and
hundreds of miles of riding to complete
the inspection.

Mr. Scherzinger found 37,000 showing
slight symptoms of scab, and their
owners have dipped them as a pre-
cautionary measure.

In his travels the stock inspector
says he found the very finest grass
everywhere, and that the lambing this
spring has been the best on record.
Allowing for the shortage caused by dry
ewes and the inevitable losses from lack
of nursing by young ewes, the actual
increase all over Morrow county has
been 100 per cent.

The names of Morrow county's sheep
owners and the number of sheep they
own are given below. Their postoffice
address is Heppner unless otherwise
stated.

Table listing sheep owners and their counts: A Rood, yearlings, 1900; A M Markham, ewes and yearlings, 2100; J J Adkins, ewes and yearlings, 1524; H C Gay, 1700; John Adams, Hardman, ewes, 1140; R Allen & Son, 900; J C Keitbley, 1750; Geo Chapin, Hardman, wethers and ewes, 150; J H Wyland, Hardman, wethers and ewes, 1300; Harry Cummins, Hardman, wethers and ewes, 740; A E Wright, Hardman, ewes and yearlings, 3760; W P Dutton, ewes and yearlings, 3500; J P Rhea, lone, ewes and, 1313; C H Curtis, Douglas, ewes, 2700; C A Rhea, yearlings, 1790; Doherty & McDade, wethers, ewes and yearlings, 5270; Woolery & Woolery, lone, yearlings, 1670; Pat McDaid, Ella, ewes and yearlings, 2000; E. E. Bartholomew, wethers, 1500; Jas Carty, ewes and yearlings, 2900; H Blahm, ewes, 2100; A Andrews, mixed, 3336; J L Howard, yearlings, 644; Hynd Bros, ewes, 2600; H E Bartholomew, ewes, 3370; B Roberts, ewes, 2000; W B Finley, yearlings and ewes, 1900; John Kilkenny, 1700; Isaac Howard, ewes, 1200; Dice & Thompson, yearlings and ewes, 2350; J A Barker, ewes, 1250; Pedro Bros, yearlings and ewes, 5400; Ayers & Spencer, 3770; R F Hynd, yearlings, 1280; Paul Bisler, ewes, 1075; A Tillard, 3000; Jerry Grossman, ewes and wethers, 2300; Cass Matlock, ewes, yrigs, wthrs, 2400; A B Chapman, 3100; H Smith, ewes, 1500; Art Minor, 2000; Ed Day, backs, wethers, ewes and yearlings, 7850; J S Busick, ewes, 1200; D O Jstus, ewes and yearlings, 3440; A E Smith, 2050; Emma Kilep, 1525; Harry Jones, 2100; Hugh Fields, mixed, 3420; F McKnight, ewes, 4080; T Gillfillen, 1200; A Tillard, 1950; Mike Kenney, 2250; Hynd & Barrett, yearlings, 1650; Wm Barrett, ewes, 1800; W G McCarty, and wethers, 2000; M Marshall, yearlings, 1900; Frank Elder, yearlings, 2000; N Wheatstone, 1900; N A Kelly, ewes and yearlings, 2200; Tom McCullough, yearlings, 1980; Wm Penland, mixed, 14,895; D A Herren, ewes and yearlings, 3530; Tom Quaid, wethers, 2700; Hayes & Conser, ewes, 3000; Nat Webb, ewes and yearlings, 1950; Geo Earhart, yearlings, 1150; J C Kirk, ewes and yearlings, 2130; J W Kirk & Son, ewes, 1190; J Q Wilson, wethers, 1780; H W Bartholomew & Co, mixed, 4200; M C Corrigal, Galloway, mixed, 6000; J T Hopkins, 1600; T D Matthews, ewes and yearlings, 4500; Howard & Vinson, Galloway, yearlings and ewes, 1800; Joe Vey, Galloway, yearlings and ewes, 3000; J L Ayers, ewes and yearlings, 5100; Edwards & Bartholomew, yearlings and wethers, 1975; Farnsworth & Son, ewes, 3400; O E Farnsworth, yearlings, 6000; J B Nunmaker, ewes, 2970; J M Hager, yearlings, 3900; 214,247

THE DESERTED HOUSE.

With sagging door and staring window-places,
And sunken roof, it stands among its trees,
Beset by the boughs that interlace
Between it and the light ghost-footed breeze.
Poor human nest, how desolately torn!
Yet in these ragged rooms young children
slept;
And on this floor all broken and forlorn
The baby with the sunshine dally crept.

See where some older 'Tom' and 'Susie' stood,
And marked their names a yard space from
the ground;
That little height, when all of sweet and good
Within the narrow plot of home is found.

Such tiny sleeping rooms, with space for naught
Except a place to dress, a place to dream,
A book, a little shelf, a good-night thought,
A childish treasure brought from field or
stream.

Upon this kerstone, picked bit by bit
The grass that grew before the cottage door,
The six-months' baby sat examining it
As one who ne'er had seen its like before.

Here by the window in her willow chair,
The mother sewed and sang a low refrain.
Are those the patches from her piece-bag there?
Nay, they are leaves that blew in with the
rain.

Ah, come away! Some woman's youth lies here,
Some man's fair childhood dead but won-
derous sweet;
Some heart this out has sheltered holds it dear,
And tills it with old loves and joys complete.

HE WENT WEST.

A. K. Yerkes, the humorous ed-
itor of the Ballard News, says:

Recently we returned to the
place that gave us birth—and still
stands to perform the same service
to others. It stood the shock of
this momentous epoch in the
history of our great men, and never
wobbled once. Yes, we returned
to reverentially gaze with uncon-
cerned head upon the noble pile from
which we ushered out into life de-
termined in ten years to scalp all
the Indians on this great North
American Continent; to be a multi-
millionaire just as soon as we could
reach bed-rock, and to wear dia-
monds, as big as hen's eggs, on the
rotunda of our bosom. It was
here, one morning in the bright
springtime, that we issued forth
with two large enameled grips and
a lunch, and struck out for the
bounding West, determined to
come back nothing short of a sen-
ator, with an office to hang on the
Christmas-tree for each of our com-
panions. As we now gaze adown
the long sage-brush vista of the
past, the wonder is that we were
not hung to some Christmas-tree.
Only a scarcity of trees accounts
for the deficiency.

Our home was all there. None
of it had struck off down the pike
to seek a world to conquer. We
appeared to be the only one during
the past thirty years who had em-
barked in the conquering business,
and about all we had conquered
was a taste for rich viands. The
old home stood in its place. The
storms had mowed and groined
around its gabled roof, the rains
had descended, and the floods had
bent upon its battlements; it was
still there. No vandal had cut it
up into pieces to make canes or
souvenirs.

A friend who stood by with
moistened eye observed our rever-
ential awe and took note of the
flood of memory which overcame
us like the reveries of a first love.
Feelingly remarked that the present
feeling seemed to be a man so busi-
ly engaged in the pursuit of vic-
tuals that he was utterly unac-
quainted with the history-makers
of his day. "For instance," said
he with a sigh, "he has never
heard of you."

A Rich Man's Project.

A rich man's statement that he intends
to devote almost his entire fortune to
charitable works has aroused much dis-
cussion. This is because it will accom-
plish much good. It is a praiseworthy
endeavor, but there are many other
agencies which accomplish just as much
good. Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
for instance—the great American rem-
edy. For fifty years it has cured con-
stipation, dyspepsia and all the ills
which arise from weak digestion. This
medicine will keep the stomach in good
shape and the bowels regular. It is a
wonderful restorative tonic and health
builder. It is also a preventative for
malaria, fever and ague. Ask for it, and
insist upon having it. See that the Private
Revenue Stamp covers the neck of
the bottle.

"GONE WHERE THE WOODBINE
TWINETH."

Was slangology long ago. The dust
ballast on the Northern Pacific has gone
to meet it. The North Coast Limited
will find stone and clean gravel ballast,
wide embankments, steel bridges and
trestles.

Score cards on which you can keep
tally on all kinds of games are now kept
on sale at the Heppner Gazette office.

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, A. P. Rhea, and Isaac Vinson.

HEPPNER, OREGON.
HENRY SCHERZINGER,
Stock inspector for Morrow Co., Or.

Everybody wants to know what the
Oregonian has to say.

Royal
BAKING POWDER

-Absolutely Pure-
For the third of a century the
standard for strength and purity. It
makes the hot bread, hot biscuit,
cake and other pastry light, sweet
and excellent in every quality.
No other baking powder is
"just as good as Royal," either in
strength, purity or wholesomeness.

Many low priced, imitation baking powders are
upon the market. These are made with alum-
and care should be taken to avoid them, as alum
is a poison, never to be taken in the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

SHEEP VALUES IN OREGON.

The farmers of Oregon are about
to write the opening page in the
history of the political campaign of
1900. Early in June of this year
occurs the election at which State
officers and two representatives in
Congress are to be chosen. Two
years ago Oregon set the pace with
a Republican plurality of over 10,
500. The conditions brought
about by the return of prosperity
through the triumph of Republi-
can principles and policies caused
an increase of some 8,000 votes
over the plurality in the Presiden-
tial election of 1896, and Oregon
was taken out of the list of doubt-
ful states.

Next month Oregon sounds the
first note in the campaign of 1900.
There is much reason to anticipate
a result as encouraging and as val-
uable to the cause of good govern-
ment and sound legislation as was
the result of the state and congress-
ional elections of June, 1898.
Oregon's agricultural voters have
abundant cause for confirming the
virtue of two years ago. Some-
thing like 3,500,000 sheep are
owned in the state. In 1896, ac-
cording to the government reports,
Oregon's flocks numbered 2,630,949,
and the average value per head
was \$1.36. It is interesting to note
the changes in the sheep raising
situation in Oregon that have oc-
curred since the free wool of the
Democratic Free-Trade Tariff of
1894 gave place to the Protected
wool of the Dingley Tariff of 1897.

In response to inquiries sent out
by The American Protective Tariff
League, in connection with its
sheep census, 67 reports are at hand
from the State of Oregon. These
inquiries are, in substance, as fol-
lows:

1. Number of sheep owned in
March, 1896 (Free Wool period),
and average value per head?
2. Number of sheep owned in
March, 1900 (Dingley Protective
Tariff period), and average value
per head?

The 67 replies are from 67 sheep
raisers in various parts of Oregon,
and they disclose the following
state of facts:

Number of sheep, March, 1896,
(free wool period) 2,630,949; average
value per head, \$1.68.
Number of sheep, March, 1900,
(Dingley Tariff period) 3,500,000;
average value per head, \$3.89.
Gain for March, 1900, under
Dingley Protective Tariff on wools,
in number of sheep owned, 25,363,
or 39.84 per cent.

Gain for March, 1900, in average
value per head, \$2.21, or 131 per
cent.
On the estimated basis of 3,500,
000 sheep for the whole state, the
increase in value for 1900, as com-
pared with the Democratic free
wool year of 1896, is upward of
\$7,700,000.

At this rate of gain, how long
will it be, under the encouraging
stimulus of a Protective Tariff,
before every pound of wool needed
by the manufacturing industries of
the United States is supplied by the
wool growers of the United States?
How long will it be before Oregon's
sheep flocks will have reached a
total of 7,000,000?

IN A FROZEN GRAVE.

"Men in Alaska get to know death.
They look into a man's face, and
know whether he has been called
or not. On the trail, in the blind-
ing blizzard, in the icy creek, when
the boat is overturned, you see
men's faces, and you learn to read
whether death or life is written
there. Many a poor fellow you
pull out of the drift or stream in
that country, and know, when you
get him to your tent, that, do all
you can, he must die. It's hard,
hard to see men die about you and
not be able to lift a finger to save
them!"

Thus spoke Harry Campbell,
who has roughed it all over Alaska.
"I well remember when we bur-
ied poor Phil Grattan, Peter Pel-
tier, and Ezra Carr in the same
grave.

"They had all struggled along
with us, and one by one had fallen
by the wayside. We put them on
sleds, and pulled them into camp.
Phil Grattan I knew before I went
to the Klondike. Failure after
failure had been his, and the wife
and baby at home were getting
along. God knows how, when Phil
went down with the scurvy.

"He was bad. From the first,
we almost knew we could never
save him, but we talked him up,
as miners will do, and kept him
alive. The other men were in dif-
ferent tents, and all we could do
was to see them once in a while,
and send them grub.

"One night I had just crept into
my sleeping-bag, when Phil called
to me. Without getting out of my
bag, I rolled over, to where he
was lying.

" 'Harry,' he says, 'I'm going to
die tonight.'
" 'Don't be a fool,' I answered:
'think of the wife and baby at home.
Pull through. You're all right.'
" 'I can't,' he said; and handed
me two little letters, all folded up,
with: 'See that my wife and baby
get them.'"

"To tell the truth, I didn't think
he was dying, and rolled over in
my bag and went to sleep. Just
when the dawn came—part of the
dawn should have come, a man
kicked me and said, 'Phil's dying.'
" 'I hustled out of my sleeping-
bag, and took a look at him.

"He died that morning, and so
did the other two men in the other
tents. About noon we went out
with our picks, and dug a grave for
the three.

"After we had dug the grave as
deep as we could in the frozen
ground, we put the bodies in and
covered them up, and on top of the
mound we poured water until it
froze a thick crust over the earth,
so as to keep the dogs and wolves
from digging up the bodies, and
went back to our tents and our
work, and left the poor boys sleep-
ing there in a frozen tomb."

BASE BALL.

About 150 people went from Heppner
to Ione by special train last Sunday,
and as the weather was perfect, had
a very enjoyable excursion. The occa-
sion was the match game of baseball be-
tween the Heppner and Ione teams,
which resulted in a victory for the Ione
boys, the score standing 30 to 8.

Oregonian you won't have to beg your
news.