

OFFICIAL WEEKLY PAPER Heppner Gazette.

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EIGHTEENTH YEAR HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1900. NO. 783

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Sixth Judicial District. Circuit Judge... Stephen A. Lowell... Morrow County Officials.

It is a fact that farms can be bought in Morrow county at such low prices that their first coming crop will pay for the land.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. C. E. Redfield ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Ellis & Phelps ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

J. W. Morrow ATTORNEY AT LAW and U. S. COMMISSIONER.

A. Mallory, U. S. COMMISSIONER NOTARY PUBLIC.

D. E. Gilman GENERAL COLLECTOR.

Dr. M. B. Metzler -DENTIST-

Teeth Extracted and Filled. Bridging a specialty.

J. E. Sharp Successor to Harry Mills.

Tonsorial Artist Your patronage solicited.

Hot and Cold Baths Main Street, Heppner.

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. HOTEL ST. GEORGE

Pendleton, Oregon. GEORGE DARVEAU, Proprietor.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitcher.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEPPNER. U. A. RHEA, President. H. W. CONSER, Cashier.

Palace Hotel. J. W. MORROW, Proprietor. Strictly First-Class

A Leading Eastern Oregon Hotel Every Modern Convenience. Drummers' Resort. Stockmen's Headquarters.

FLOUR FLOUR The Heppner Flouring Mill Company Have perfected arrangements to run the mill permanently.

T. R. HOWARD'S STORE, Main street, you can find Groceries, Provisions, Glassware, Tinware and Furnishing Goods.

UNCLE SAM'S MOVE. Orator by Orville A. Jones, Graduate of Heppner High School.

During the next few years one of the most important issues before the American people will be the building of the Nicaraguan Canal.

Our development as a nation and a world power demands that such a canal be built and owned by the United States.

The vast amount of shipping done from coast to coast of our broad domain demands the cheapest method of transportation that can be procured.

We are looking out on the Pacific with eager eyes. Bordering her waters are over 100,000,000 of human beings, who must be fed, clothed, and be provided with all the necessities of life.

On the Pacific there is already an annual foreign trade of over two billion dollars, of which the United States has now only \$200,000,000, or barely 1-10; while she should and will have with the aid of a canal built and owned by her, a share, within fifty years, that should reach the magnificent total of One billion dollars.

America's new and vast interests in the Pacific are sufficient warrant alone for the cost of the canal even though it reaches the sum of \$150,000,000. Every year's delay means a far greater loss in annual trade than the expenditure for its construction.

If the present rate of increase in trade with China, Japan, Siberia, the Philippines, Hawaii and other countries bordering on the Pacific keeps up for the next six years, that advance alone will pay the entire cost.

Then when the canal is opened the immense immediate gain under such improved conditions will in less than three years exceed the whole expenditure of construction.

At the present time the main water traffic is through the Suez Canal, but if the Nicaraguan Canal were built the civilized world would take advantage of this new commercial route, which would so revolutionize all water commerce that it would not only give the United States absolute control of the Pacific, but make her forever the leading commercial power of the world.

In protecting the United States against any possible enemies, its importance will be next to that of a powerful navy and well fortified ports. We were to engage in war with Great Britain, Russia, Germany, France or Japan we would depend chiefly on our navy and its rapid transit from coast to coast.

We could not invade their home territory. They could not invade ours. It would be a question of the control of the seas, and attacking and defending our Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Unless every facility is provided for the movement of our ships and squadrons from coast to coast exigencies and emergencies demand one or the other of these sections will be at the mercy of the enemy; probably our Pacific shores and our new possessions.

But if we build a canal, through which our Atlantic and Pacific squadrons can pass, such attacks will be immediately checked, and our coasts free from any danger.

As to fortifying the terminals, this would be a barren right. Defense of the canal in war would depend absolutely on sea power; it would be useless however impregnable it could be blockaded and cut from this country. This is no reason however why we should not establish strong naval bases as far from the terminals as Alexandria and Aden in the Mediterranean and Red Sea or from Port Said and Suez, from which we could operate in fleets for its defense.

BUNCE'S BYE-BYE. The Only Bunce, A. M. Bunce, of Heppner and Wyoming, started Monday for the latter state with his big outfit of sheep, horses, dogs and men.

Bunce has been a five man here during the past two months, and a big crowd of his friends went to the depot to help him load and see him off. The affair was turned into a general jollification, and generous showers of Yellowstone sarsaparilla prevailed. Sufficient thistle-dew went away on the train to keep the trail damp and dustless.

Bunce took away one of the biggest trains that ever rolled out of Heppner. It consisted of 40 double-decked cars, one of which contained horses and all the rest sheep, 330 head to the car. As the train pulled out Bunce stood on the rear end of the last car and sang "Just as the Sun Went Down," and was followed by a volley of cheers from the friends who will be glad to welcome him back to Heppner next year.

BURTON VALLEY. We have recently had several good rains here, and agricultural prospects and conditions could not be better. It would do you good to see the grass in our pastures. It is a fact that we have more grass on one acre than there is on six down by the Columbia.

Mrs. Alice Bayless is teaching a most successful school in our district. There are 28 scholars enrolled, with several to begin soon. We have over 70 in the district. I believe we have the largest country school in the county, and say, nearly everyone here is going to vote the Republican ticket. People in string-ent circumstances are inclined to experiment, but under such prosperous conditions they know it is best to let good alone.

HARRY CUMMINGS.

COMING CONVENTION. On Tuesday, June 19, about 20,000 loyal and enthusiastic Republicans will gather in Philadelphia. They will proceed, in the deliberate manner of all large bodies, to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

Only about 900 of those present will be authorized delegates. As many more will be alternates. A hundred or so will serve as officers of the convention. The other 18,000 will stand around, talk a great deal, about whenever there is opportunity and add to the general picturesqueness and importance of the affair.

This will be the twelfth national convention held by the Republican party. The first one was held in Philadelphia, as this one will be. That was in 1856, when John C. Fremont was nominated. Philadelphia has not had a Republican national convention since 1872, when Grant was unanimously re-nominated.

Like the convention of 1872, it is expected that the coming one will be simply a grand ratification meeting at which the McKinley administration will be indorsed and the present chief executive named as a candidate to succeed himself.

Philadelphia wants this convention so much that she paid \$100,000 in cash and is to spend nearly as much more in entertainment. National conventions are always costly. It has been estimated that the people of the United States spend more than \$10,000,000 once in every four years merely on the business of nominating presidential candidates.

WHEAT, WOOL AND STOCK. Portland, May 23.—The wheat market is dull. There is not enough of the cereal selling to enable an accurate quotation to be made.

Sheep, receipts, 11,000. Sheep and lambs active and strong; good to choice wethers, \$5.10@5.40; fair to choice mixed, \$4.80@5.15; Western sheep, \$5.15@5.50; yearlings, \$5.25@5.80; native lambs, \$5.75@6.

Beware of a Cough. A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first incitation a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as the cough appears are easily cured.

The mother of the "Father of our Country" was once a school-girl. George Washington Curtis wrote of her— "The mother held in reserve an authority which never departed from her, not even when her son had become the most illustrious of men.

It seemed to say "I am your mother, the being who gave you life, the guide who directed your steps when they needed the guidance of age and wisdom.

Royal Absolutely Pure BAKING-POWDER

No inferior or impure ingredients are used in Royal for the purpose of cheapening its cost; only the most highly refined and healthful. Royal Baking Powder imparts that peculiar sweetness, flavor and delicacy noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, rolls, etc., which expert pastry-cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

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

POSSIBILITIES OF A SCHOOLGIRL. Orator by Miss Ida Howard, Graduate of Heppner High School.

"Begun not finished." My happy school-days. Whether we will ever be able to complete our education in college or schools of higher learning we do not know; but we do know that often the lessons learned by coming in contact with the needs of school-life during our early joys and sorrows, have proven to be the turning points in the lives of many successful men and women.

It is said we never feel the worth of any blessing given us until we are called upon to part with it and we recognize this truth:— We tonight review the possibilities of a school-girl. She may to-day by careful study and preparation enter upon any career, side by side with her brother. The avenues of life that were closed to her less than a century ago now stand open before her. She may choose any profession or trade.

We will now draw from the lives of some of the school-girls of the past. Lucretia Mott when twelve years of age was sent to a public school, her father thinking that mingling with the poor as well as the rich would be better for her. It was here her sympathy for the needy was first drawn out. The difference between her own experience and that of many of the pupils was a revelation to her. There was started in her mind a train of thought for improving the condition of the poor and down-trodden that influenced her through life. In later life Mrs. Mott did not only confine her labors to anti-slavery, but the temperance cause and the settlement of trouble among nations by arbitration instead of war, received her hearty and enthusiastic support.

She was greatly beloved and respected in age for her fortitude, philanthropy and pious devotion to every good cause. One of our favorites Louisa M. Alcott was a most industrious and helpful daughter. While quite young she began to earn money. When not teaching she hired herself to care for an invalid child or to act as governess, or took in sewing, and added to her slender earnings by writing late at night after the days work was done.

The hard-working school-teacher and authoress was thirty years of age when the great Civil War broke out in 1861. Her heart was moved at the accounts of the suffering that came from the battle fields and hospitals where— "There was lack of woman's nursing. There was dearth of woman's tears." She had waited on invalids. It was a part of her profession and she determined to go to the front to care for the wounded.

Her first book was "The Fairy Tales." Being naturally fond of young people, she turned her attention from the time of her second book to the writing for the young people. By the reading of Emerson's works, she saw that one could shape life beat by beat to build up a strong and noble character, through good books and by taking an interest in all reforms that help the world.

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CARD FROM MR. M'GEE. The voters of Morrow county are hereby notified that I have been placed upon the Democratic county ticket for surveyor, in place of Julius Kitchley, who accepted the prohibition nomination for county judge. If elected, I will fully perform all the duties of the office. J. J. M'GEE.