



Republican Ticket.

For President, WM. MCKINLEY, Of Ohio.

For Vice-President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Of New York.

For Presidential Electors, O. F. PAXTON, of Multnomah County, TILMON FORD, of Marion County, J. C. FULLERTON, of Douglas County, W. J. FURNISH, of Umatilla County.

SENATOR MITCHELL COMING. Hon. J. H. Mitchell will close the campaign in Morrow county by speaking at Heppner Nov. 5.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. J. C. Leasure will speak in Heppner on Thursday evening, Oct. 25. Governor Geer will speak in Heppner on the evening of Oct. 30.

He is an interesting talker, and everybody is welcome to the meeting.

WITH TORCHES.

There will be a torchlight procession in Heppner on Tuesday evening, 30th.

Gov. Geer will be here then, and everybody is invited to turn out and welcome him.

He is an interesting talker, and always says something.

PLAIN BUSINESS.

The Republican party has no apologies to make to anyone. It can point with pride to its record, and sum up everything in the grand word—Results!

It is a plain business fact that the protective policy of the Republican party has kept the wheels of American industry revolving, and it is a well-remembered fact that the free-trade policy of the opposite party did not do so.

It is a good, plain business proposition for the people of Eastern Oregon to keep the Republican party in power and prevent a return of the dark days that were here under free trade.

One of the best speeches ever heard in the east was recently delivered by Lieut. E. S. Farrow in favor of the re-election of President McKinley. Lieut. Farrow is well remembered in the Northwest, having been one of the most prominent and successful Indian fighters here 23 years ago.

USE THE FONE

Heppner is a growing town whose business men often have to have lightning communication with the outside world.

But the telegraph company keeps its office 3/4 of a mile from the business part of Heppner, and there being no street-cars, the 1 1/2 mile roundtrip walk is more of an infliction than a picnic.

While the company persists in keeping its office in the 26th ward, Heppner people should use the long-distance telephone instead of the telegraph.

The telephone company is also a soulless corporation that puts very little of its profits in circulation in Heppner, but it has the redeeming feature of having sense enough to keep its office in the town's business part, where it is accessible to people.

APOSTATE PAPERS.

The newspaper performs an important part in all political campaigns, and the paper that gets out on one side or the other and stays there through thick and thin and works for its party in success and defeat earns a reputation for sincerity, and its utterances have weight with the people.

But when a paper pretends to be independent, and is still for sale to the highest bidder, and sells its editorial columns for \$5 an issue in a county campaign and then makes a deathbed confession and flops to the other side, the people estimate it at its true value and class it with those contemptible things that have been bought but will not stay bought.

Such papers remind people of Mat Lichtenhal's experience in the last election. A worthless character who had notoriously sold his vote came to Mat after election and said:

"Well, I'm glad you are elected. I did my best for you."

"Yes," said Mat, "so did Judas for Christ."

The churches have a very good rule of keeping converts on the probationary mourners' bench, and even then the smooth wolf often slips in.

A recognized authority—The Weekly Oregonian.

USE THE MAIL.

The Pacific Express Co. not only makes Heppner people pay all the tariff will bear, but also forces them to pay well up toward \$400 a year for having their packages delivered in town.

This is wrong and an imposition on Heppner.

The delivering should be done by the express company, as it is in other towns. Not only should the delivering be done, but the company should also keep an office in the business part of Heppner instead of 3/4 of a mile away.

Until this justice is done the town, Heppner people should send their packages by mail.

And people at a distance should know that when they send an express package to Heppner and prepay the charges, it is still not prepaid, as they suppose, for the Heppner people who receive it are taxed a delivery charge which the express company should properly pay.

It is time that the Pacific Express Co. was according fair treatment to Heppner.

The most spirit-uelle ghost-picture ever seen of Will Furnish is in yesterday's Oregonian.

Why should you vote for McKinley? Come to the opera house on the evening of Oct. 30 and hear a few reasons advanced.

CRUSHING CHILDREN.

Heppner has queer luck with its schoolmasters. The last one was a cheap Portland politician whose bad bills followed him here, and the present one seems to be too cranky for any earthly use. It is said that all schoolmasters get cranky as they get older, and if that is so they should go out herding hogs when they reach the cranky age instead of engraving their crankiness onto the impressionable minds of children. No doubt there are better-balanced men out in the hills herding sheep.

It has become common talk on the street that the professor makes so many supremely silly rules that the children can't keep track of them; that while their parents buy books that teach them freedom, new rules take away their freedom, and they might as well be serfs in Poland, where Kosciuszki shrieked when freedom fell.

It seems that mere trifles are magnified into great crimes in the school now, and little children are crushed and humiliated, and the professor acts as judge, jury and executioner. The crime of whispering is an awful one, and a little 8-year-old girl has been expelled for it and publicly mortified. The professor wrote a letter saying that one of her parents must come to the place of business of the teacher to have an understanding.

The father of the child is too busy at work trying to earn money to pay his part of the taxes that go to make up the big salary of \$1000 paid the professor for 9 months' work, and is too much of a free American to go cringing to anyone. So he will not go. Other parents who have met the professor say he is the acme of sneering sarcasm and the imaginary owner of this district.

If whispering is such an awful crime in the professor's ears he should change his job to a mute school.

SHEEP.

Coyotes are said to be feasting on lambs along the line of march taken by Heppner sheep when returning from the mountains. When separated from their mothers, as thousands of lambs have recently been, they drop out of their bands in bunches of 50 to 200 and straggle around by themselves. Some of them get into other bands, but many of them get into coyotes.

Claud Herren returned yesterday with two bands of 4300 sheep that he had been running away beyond Strawberry mountain, 125 miles from Heppner. He managed them well, and there was no loss.

Wm. Walbridge got his band of lambs home Friday from the distant John Day.

Willard Herren came up Tuesday and received his sheep, 1714 head, and took them to his place on lower Smile. They camped at Tom Morgan's over night.

Wm. Penland received Monday the lamb band he had bought from Herren Bros. at \$2.10.

Tom Quaid went to the Tillard ranch Monday and received the band of lambs he had bought.

When the count-up was made at the W. B. Barratt ranch, on the sheep from the mountains, there was found to be 1610 lambs and 1450 ewes, making in all 3060. This band numbered 3111 when it went away, with Con McGonigal and W. S. Thompson as herder and camp tender.

Almost all the Heppner Hills sheep are now back on their home ranges, where grass is most excellent.

John Q. Wilson now has 1471 lambs at his home ranch, and wants to buy 700 more.

Some of the very best lambs in the country were the 2700 raised by Andy Tillard and sold at \$2.10, 1000 to Tom Quaid and 1700 to Jim Jones.

Nat Webb has sold all his sheep in Idaho.

MUST HAVE IT.

One of nature's best gifts to man is fuel with which to keep comfortable and cook his food. There is good fuel and bad fuel, but only the best is kept by the new Heppner Wood and Coal yard. E. A. Beaman, the proprietor, is selling and delivering pine, fir and oak wood, and Rock Springs and Roslyn coal. He will furnish you fuel that is surely satisfactory.

LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS.

London, Oct. 20.—A good selection was offered at the wool auction sales today. The number of bales offered was 10,001. There was a fair competition; good greasy wools being at times active. The offerings for next week number 69,600 bales, making in all 129,000 bales including 5267 new clip.

WHERE SHELLS SHRIEK.

Mac Clark, of the big Minor & Co. store, Heppner, has again heard from his brother, Charles Clark, who is filling an important position in the British army in South Africa. In writing from Winburg, Mr. Clark said:

Thursday evening the news arrived by native runners that Col. Ridley and company were surrounded and caught in a trap and being slaughtered by the Boers who were advancing on Winburg for supplies. Immediately the alarm sounded and everybody stood to arms.

Col. Napier, the Commandant, visited all the outposts through a cold, piercing rain storm. Assistance was wired for to headquarters, and in the meantime every soldier, even from the convalescent camp, were registered to defend the place. J. P. Boyer and I were given instructions from the commanding officer to take charge of supplies and issue to the garrison. In case of Boer citizens of the burg being caught looting, were instructed to "shoot with intent to kill." In case of being shelled we were instructed to seize stock books and valuable documents and "git" to some place of refuge.

On Saturday night Gen. Hamilton came in an armored train. Following it came four large trains bearing 4000 cavalry, infantry and artillery. They were immediately detained and the order was given to start marching at 3 o'clock. On arising on Sunday morning I saw that the town was clear of the entire party. In the meantime, Col. Ridley and his party of scouts were holding out vigorously and courageously against Oliver and his commando.

Gen. Oliver, at 9 o'clock, gave this party a short time to surrender as it was waste of life to hold out against such odds. The surrender was not forthcoming and shelling commenced. The Queenstons fought desperately and had wasted nearly all their ammunition when Gen. Hamilton and the Cameron Highlanders appeared on the scene and relieved this gallant company just in the nick of time.

While the 21st Brigade were crossing country to relieve the Queenstown scouts, a halt was made for breakfast near a farm house. Several officers called to buy milk and eggs. After securing the eggs the lady of the house was asked as to the whereabouts of her husband who was out on parole and who had taken the oath that he had given up all his arms, not a fortnight ago. The good frau replied that he was at church. She had no sooner said so, when in sneaked her husband by the back door with a good mauser rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition. He was discovered in the act of hiding his arms, was arrested and all his buildings burned to the ground. There are thousands of similar cases, and the sooner the British treat these rebels in the proper way, the sooner this war will be ended.

The soldiers returned to Winburg, and that night the Boers came back and attacked the town. The booming of cannon was terrific, and where the shells alighted I could see clouds of sand and dust rise up, and as the shells burst forth a flash of light appeared. Simultaneously from three points came loud reports of the maddening shells. Our artillery began firing and the din was awful. After the deafening report of the guns would die away one could hear the constant reports of rifle firing from all directions. The Queenstons and the Bedfords proudly marched in escorting Oliver and prisoners and followed by thousands of soldiers. One private very indecorously rushed at Oliver and attempted to strike him. He was arrested and imprisoned. Oliver was taken into the station, given a hot cup of coffee and a lunch and treated as if he were a gentleman and not a Boer. He and the prisoners were sent to Cape Town at once.

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THE LATEST In Style and Finish THE BEST In Quality and Make Our New Stock has Arrived. Our New Lines of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS Are Complete. We now have a New Line of the Famous Jackrabbit brand of Waterproof Duck Overalls. Winter Clothing and Overcoats FULL DRESS SUITS, - - - The Latest GUTAWAY SUITS - - - Very Nobby DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, - Square Cut A FULL LINE OF Fur Overcoats and Rubber Goods RHEA & WELCH, Heppner, Oregon.

Drugs Paints, Oils and Glass A full stock. Jewelry A fine stock to select from. Kodaks Supplies of all kinds. Stationery The very latest. CONSER & WARREN.

New Photograph Gallery. Photograph Gallery on Main Street, Heppner, 2 doors north of opera house. All work will be done in the best manner, and Satisfaction Guaranteed, and prices will be reasonable. Pictures Taken Any Size, and Enlarging Done to Order.

Big Blanket Bargains! It may have been overbuying or shrewd buying, that places us with an overstock of these goods on hand; at any rate we are in a position to give you prices on Blankets that could not be duplicated if we had to buy this fall. You receive all the benefit. An Alameda sanitary blanket, 11-4-all-wool filling, in colors light grey and light brown, weighs 5 1/2 lbs - \$ 5 00 An all Oregon wool blanket, dark grey, size 66x76, weighs 5 1/2 lbs - 5 00 A medium dark grey blanket, all-wool, size 72x84, weighs 6 1/2 lbs - 5 50 A Pendleton silver grey, all Eastern Oregon straight fleece wool, 60x80, 5 1/2 lbs 6 00 A Pendleton blanket, Umatilla blue, guaranteed straight Eastern Oregon fleece wool blanket, size 72x84, weighs 5 1/2 lbs 6 50 A Salem blanket, strictly all-wool, mottled grey color, size same as above, weighs 6 1-2 lbs - 6 50 A superior quality Eastern Oregon wool fleece blanket, made by Pendleton Woolen Mills, white, size 72x84, weighs 5 1/2 lbs - 8 00 Comforts Covered with calico, cottolene, solko-line or satine at prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1 00 The Downline Comfort, for which we have the exclusive agency, is considered the very finest manufactured. The filling is a solid piece of fleecy downline, covered with extra quality satin or silkoine, cottoned through and through. Regular prices \$3 and \$3 50 Agents for Butterick Patterns. MINOR & CO.