

The Heppner Gazette

THURSDAY, Jan. 3, 1901

SHOW UP THE COUNTY.

The special illustrated edition of the Heppner Gazette which is now being prepared under the supervision of W. J. Homer, an artist of ability, will show up Morrow county as it is; will set forth its resources and give facts and figures and general information. It will contain views and portraits, and the engraving will be of the very best.

No expense will be spared to make this special edition a credit to the county, and in size it will be about 20 pages, perhaps more. The Gazette will be glad to receive suggestions from any resident of the county as to special features, and any resident can have his experience here published if he will put it into a short sketch and send it in as soon as possible.

Free sample copies of the Heppner Gazette are sent to anyone desiring information about Morrow county. The Gazette has been published at Heppner for 19 years. It is a 6-page paper, \$1.50 a year, 50 cents for 3 months.

THE DISTANT DEPOT.

On account of the absence in the east of President Mohler, of the O. R. & N. Co., the matter of moving the Heppner depot up town has been allowed to rest. Mr. Mohler is expected back about Jan. 10, and very shortly after that it is probable that Mayor Frank Gilliam and the committee will go to Portland and take the matter up with him.

The committee consists of Heppner business men and taxpayers who will undoubtedly see that justice is done to all. If anybody's land is needed or damaged in the extension of the railroad, the owner should by all means receive full value for it.

ARMY BEEF.

It was hoped that the shameful scandal about embalmed beef had been buried. Such stuff should be buried and stay so.

But now Gen. Alger has to dig it up to have another inquest. If having proven too tough for soldiers to eat, he has to now make it into hash and come to the rescue of Gen. Egan.

The latter needs no rescuing, being safely shelved and drawing a big salary for doing nothing.

Alger seeks to justify the vile abuse of Gen. Miles by saying that Gen. Miles was overworked and tired out when he committed the offense. With a regiment of deputies doing his work for him, his main exercise would be to sign his name and draw his pay, and his powers of abuse seemed to be the freshest on earth.

The personal statements of men who were at the front, where Egan and Alger were not, prove that embalmed beef, unfit to eat, was sent to the soldiers, and all the arguments Alger could make in the next century would not wipe out the shameful fact.

Soldiers who have been through the mill have had all sorts of experiences eating all sorts of food and often all sorts of nothing, and took it as a matter of luck. But the most disgraceful thing in the records of the army was the fact that the U. S. commissary department, with limitless resources, furnished to soldiers on the Cuban campaign food unfit for dogs to eat and gave the world a chance to say: "O patriotism, what crimes are committed in thy name."

The revival of the embalmed beef scandal recalls the fact that the matter was thoroughly investigated and the facts found to exist. Now if the food furnished and unfurnished to Oregon and Washington volunteers during the recent wars were investigated, there might be some startling testimony brought out of feasting upstart officers and hungry, neglected privates. The latter being now out from under the shadow of the guard-house, could tell true tales that would cast shadows of shame over officers who pose as heroes and seek political preferment on account of military service rendered.

The old men among the Indian War Veterans who need pensions ought to receive them. But there ought to be a bar against such men as T. A. Wood, who never saw service in the field, who has the reputation of being a bilk, and who made contracts with many of the veterans whereby he would swipe large slices of their pensions for collecting them.

TOO LATE.

When Columbus came he supposed the U. S. was the backyard of India, so he named the red natives Indians, and the name came out thus in the Athena Press and other pioneer papers, and has since stuck.

Now Major Powell and the Am. Anthro. Society want to change the name Indian to Aमारind. Too late to stop the press now. Might as well try to call the Siwash Lemonside.

PATH OF PROGRESS.

This past 19th century was one that make wonderful strides in the path of progress. It received from its predecessors the horse; it leaves the bicycle, the locomotive and the motor car.

It received the goose-quill; it leaves the typewriter.

It received the scythe; it leaves the mowing machine.

It received the hand printing press; it leaves the cylinder press.

It received the painted canvas; it leaves lithography, photography and color photography.

It received the hand loom; it leaves the cotton and woolen factory.

It received gunpowder; it leaves dynamite.

It received the tallow dip; it leaves the electric lamp.

It received the galvanic battery; it leaves the dynamo.

It received the flint-lock; it leaves the Maxims.

It received the sailing-ship; it leaves the steamship.

It received the beacon signal fire; it leaves the telephone and wireless telegraphy.

It received ordinary light; it leaves Rontgen rays.

And in art, in literature, in music, the advance throughout the whole social scale is incalculable.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Dec. 29.—The American Wool & Cotton Reporter, in its annual report of the wool situation, gives the stocks of wool in the country, exclusive of manufactured holdings, as 352,247,389 pounds, as compared with 157,398,879 pounds a year ago.

The stocks in the three principal markets of the United States—Boston, New York and Philadelphia—amount to 185,400,280 pounds, as compared with 113,295,579 pounds last year. The stocks of wool in Boston are 130,019,084 pounds, as compared with 66,113,743 pounds last year. This large increase in stocks on hand is accounted for by the comparatively limited demand for wool this year, increased importations of foreign wools and the fact that only a very small percentage of this year's clip has as yet been disposed of to manufacturers.

Wools have been held back to an unusually large extent this year in the country. This is especially true of the fleecy wool sections east of the Mississippi river. The wool production of the country is given as 281,452,437 pounds. Imports of wool into Boston have been 58,723,632 pounds, as compared with 34,372,491 pounds last year.

The sales of wool in the Boston market since January 1 amount to 146,975,100 pounds, as compared with 347,183,776 pounds last year. In other words the volume of business has been considerably less than half of that of last year. The year 1900 will pass into history as one of the quietest and most unsatisfactory periods ever experienced in the wool trade. Depression has characterized the situation both abroad and at home.

A feature of the business of the year has been the increased substitution of cotton for wool, and a preference for the medium or lower grades of wool distinguished from the finer grades. As to the business of the past week, it has presented but few features of interest calling for special mention. The demand has been as large as was expected in a holiday season, and has run principally to territories, unwashed fleeces and scoured wools. The sales amount to about 2,500,000 pounds, and represent quite a large number of transactions. Prices, while favoring the buyer, are not sufficiently changed to warrant any general lowering of quotations. A hopeful feeling prevades the trade that with the end of the year an improved demand for wool will set in, which will have the effect of lifting the market from its present condition of lethargy.

The feeling is naturally strengthened somewhat by the continued favorable advices received from abroad. The sales of the week in Boston amounted to 2,168,700 pounds domestic and 335,000 pounds foreign, making a total of 2,503,700, against a total of 3,600,000 pounds for the previous week, and a total of 2,350,000 for the corresponding week last year. The total sales since January 1 amount to 146,975,100 pounds, against 347,183,776 pounds for the corresponding time last year.

McCLURE'S FOR JANUARY.

In variety and worth of contents McClure's Magazine for January is notable, as well for literary merit and for art. The first in a series of memoirs by Miss Clara Morris appears in this number, and by the graces of her writing the famous actress gives added value to a narrative full of interest. To this is told the story of her trials and triumphs on the occasion of her first appearance in New York.

The fiction in this issue is of the best. A second installment of Mr. Rudyard Kipling's new novel, "Kim," appears, with illustrations by Edwin Lord Weeks and J. Lockwood Kipling. The short stories cover a wide range, and are splendidly illustrated. In "The Chairman's Politics," Mr. Will Payne mingles love and politics in a delightful comedy.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

A glimpse of the luxury with which rich Americans surround themselves is given in the January issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, under the title "Housekeeping in a Millionaire's Family." If this issue of the Journal is a fair sample of what that popular magazine intends to give its readers in the new century its already wide field of usefulness will be greatly enhanced. One of the striking features of the January Journal, "The Baltimore Belle Who Made the Most Brilliant Match of Any Girl in America," recalls the fact that a Yankee "Queen" once sat on a Vice-Regal throne in Ireland. Edward Bok has an article on "The Two Centuries and This Magazine," giving a short review of the history of the Journal. There are also many other features that will prove useful and helpful to homemakers. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cent a copy.

WEATHERWISE AND OTHERWISE.

A cool snap arrived Saturday night and made a social call on Heppner. It first solidified the few flies that were standing around with their hands under their coats-tails, and then recented some very artistic frost-work on the windowpanes, winding up by petrifying the outer garments of all cabbage-heads that had refused to leave gardens and get into kroat-barrels.

It snowed some, and Sunday night some more, bringing the total to three inches, followed by a bright, sunshiny day.

Tuesday a sort of a bogus Chinook blew briskly, but thawed out. Thunder, just below freezing, Wed. morn it thawed, but at night froze again.

Thursday noon it is thawing; overcast sky and snow mostly gone.

WHEAT, WOOL AND STOCK.

Portland, Jan. 1. A booming wheat market was the feature yesterday.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 55@55½c; Valley, nominal; bluestem, 56@57c per bushel.

Wool—Valley, 13@14c for coarse, 15@16c for best; Eastern Oregon, 10@12c; mohair, 25c per pound.

Sheepskins—Shearings, 15@20c; short wool, 25@35c; medium-wool, 30@50c; long wool, 60@81c each.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Wool—Spring Nevada, 11@13c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 10@14c; Valley Oregon, 15@18c. Fall—Northern, mountain, 9@10c; mountain, 8@10c; plains, 8@10c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 10@12c.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Cattle—Receipts 3000; market generally steady; prime steers \$5.40@6.10; poor to medium, \$3.75@5.30; stockers and feeders, stew, \$2.75@4.30; cows, \$2.30@4.30; heifers, \$2.60@4.60; canners, \$1.85@2.50; bulls, \$2.50@4.50; calves, \$4.25@5.75; Texan fed steers, 4.10@4.90; Texas grass steers, \$2.50@3.40.

Sheep, receipts, 8,000. Sheep and lambs steady to 10 higher. Choice wethers, \$3.85@4.75; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50@3.90; Western sheep, \$3.75@4.75; Texas sheep, \$2.50@3.65; native lambs, \$4.25@5.65; Western lambs, \$5@6.00.

TAKING STOCK.

Heppner merchants are very busy now taking inventories of their immense stocks. The volume and quality of the stocks carried by Heppner stores are well known to be the largest and best in the state, and that is why so many people from distant points come to Heppner to trade.

A BALD NEWSPAPER MAN.

Getting a New Crop of Hair, and Has No More Dandruff.

Everybody in the Northwest knows Col. Daniel Seabird, the veteran journalist and publicist of Butte. Jan. 10, 1900, the Colonel writes: "I used a couple of bottles of Newbro's Herpicide with marvelous results. The dandruff disappeared; a new crop of hair has taken root, and the bald spot is rapidly being covered. Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ that digs up the scalp in scales as it burrows its way to the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the hair to fall out. Kill the dandruff germ, with Herpicide."

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR RESULTS place your advertising in the Heppner's Gazette

Matlock & Hart's store is being filled to its utmost capacity. Drop in and ask for what you want. They have it.

If you want to buy a real cheap ranch, call on or address Geo. Wells, Heppner. He has some places as low as \$1.25 an acre, and will mail printed description free on request.

CLOTHING TO ORDER. The man who wants good, well-wearing and well-fitting clothing can have it made by me at prices that will beat those of any other tailor in this section. My styles are the latest and my work is the best. Shop on Main street, same building as Dr. Metzler's office.

J. H. BODE.

WELLS' CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

WOOL.

The Heppner market continues lifeless, with no buyers here. Frank Johnson is over at Payette receiving consignments, and will be in Heppner about the 10th.

Judging by the remarks of Heppner growers, it will take 13 to 15 cents to move the 2½ million pounds in warehouses here.

In the opinion of J. H. McHale, a brisk demand is liable to set in at any time now. He held his wool for three years, and finally sold at 15 cents wool that for a long while he could have gotten only 6½ cents for. While it was being held, Mr. McHale's wool gained in weight enough to pay storage.

Wm. Penland has been notified that the last half of his big 1900 clip that he shipped to Boston on consignment has just been sold, but returns have not yet come, showing net price.

In Boston sales have been very light during the past week, with same values. Mill men have very light stocks on hand, but see no inducement to stock up as yet, and are simply buying as needed. There is a quiet demand for territory wools, fine medium and fine being quoted at 46@48c, while choice staple calls for 50c. Fleece wools are meeting with little attention, prices being nominal.

Quotations: Territory; scoured basis—Montana and Wyoming, fine medium and fine, 17@18c; scoured 47@48c, staple 50c. Utah, fine medium and fine, 16@17c; scoured, 46@48c; staple, 50c. Idaho fine medium and fine, 15@16c; scoured, 46@48c; staple, 50c. Australian, scoured basis, spot prices—combing, superfine, nominal, 73@75c; good, 67@70c.

BREAD AND PASTRY.

A new bakery has been opened up in the City Bakery, May St., Heppner, where fresh bread and pastry may be bought at all times.

MRS. P. J. BOWERMAN.

LATEST NEWS.

Ignatius Donnelly died Tuesday at Minneapolis.

The Boer invasion of Cape Colony continues; they captured 14 British troops and are looting every farm on their route. Gen. Knox, chasing Dewet, has captured some horses, wagons and 6000 cartridges.

Pat Crowe, kidnapper of the Cudahay boy, is reported arrested in Dakota. At Pekin Monday the assassin of the German minister was beheaded. Kruger says he must postpone visiting the U. S. on account of his sore eyes.

HEPPNER CHURCHES.

Episcopal church—Rev. W. E. Potwin. Services on Sunday, Dec. 30, at usual hours.

M. E. church—C. D. Nickelson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. M. E. church, South. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Rev. F. M. Canfield, pastor.

Christian church—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. J. W. Stockton, pastor.

The "Junior" meets Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Young People's Union at 6:15.

Catholic Church—Rev. Fathey Kelly. Services 3d Sunday in each month at 10:30 a. m. Beginning Nov. 18.

At the Christian church, Elder J. B. Lister is conducting special revival services and is meeting with good success. Meetings will continue during the coming week and a special invitation is extended to all to attend.

Photographs

Come to Lene and see the largest display of photos and views of all kinds in Eastern Oregon. Come and choose a set of views.

W. L. Richards.

We Will Keep Abreast of It!

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Will be one of Wonderful Progress

We are going to keep a Larger Stock than ever and do a Bigger Business than ever.

MINOR & CO., Heppner, Oregon.

Call at my **NEW HARNESS SHOP** and see the New Goods of the very best quality, at lowest cash prices. I do Jobbing and Repairing, and Guarantee Satisfaction. I make to order, when wanted, any article in the Harness line. **H. A. EMERSON,** Main street, West side, Heppner

Fresh Meats

Salt and Smoked Meats
Pure Rendered Leaf Lard
Fish every Friday.
Liberty Market

Highest price paid for fat Stock.

Bock & Mathews,
Heppner, Oregon. Proprietors.

I have for sale several Morrow County ranches at such low prices that one crop will repay the entire purchase price. **GEO. W. WELLS.**

Conser & Warren Drug Co.

The People's National Family Newspaper.
NEW YORK TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday, is in reality a fine, fresh, every-other-day Daily, giving the latest news on days of issue, and covering news of the other three. It contains all important foreign cable news which appears in The Daily Tribune of same date, also domestic and foreign correspondences, short stories, elegant half-tone illustrations, humorous items, industrial information, fashion notes, agricultural matters and comprehensive and reliable financial and market reports.

Regular subscription price, \$1.50 per year. We furnish it with the Heppner Gazette for \$2.25 per year.

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Published on Thursday, and known for nearly sixty years in every part of the United States as a National Family Newspaper of the highest class, for farmers and villagers. It contains all the most important general news of The Daily Tribune up to hour of going to press, an agricultural department of the highest order, has entertaining reading for every member of the family, old and young, market reports which are accepted as authority by farmers and country merchants, and is clean, up to date, interesting and instructive.

Regular subscription price, \$1 per year.

The Weekly Tribune is given for one year as a free premium to all new subscribers to the Heppner Gazette and to all old subscribers who pay up to date and one year in advance.

Send all orders to Gazette, Heppner.

New Photograph Gallery.

Dr. M. T. Miller, artist-photographer, takes pleasure in announcing to the people of Morrow and adjoining counties that he has opened up a new and first-class **Photograph Gallery** on Main Street, Heppner, 2 doors north of opera house. From now on, with every dozen Cabinets, I will give at an extra charge of only \$1.50, an enlarged picture of same negative, 16x20, in a handsome frame, with glass and complete finish. This large picture may be had with-in 24 hours after negative is taken... **Enlarging Done to Order.**