# The Heppner Gazette

Issued Thursday Morning.

Warnock & Michell.

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THURSDAY, ........ July 25, 1901


The thermometer stood at zero at Nome on July 4. This is a good advertisement for Nome to send East about this time of year.

Commandant Jan Kirge, who served in the Boer war with General Botha, is now in Portland. He says that the Boers will never be beaten. From the way they hold out it would seem that he is about right about it.

Although there are no special attractions in Europe this year, eastward-bound travel is said to be unprecedented, and the cabin accommodations of all the steamship lines are taxed to their utmost. American people like to spend money when they are prosperous.

That Heppner and surrounding country is in a prosperous condition can be judged by the attendance at the circus in this city. There was a crowded tent and tickets sold like hot cakes at $1.00 apiece. All of the best seats were reserved, costing a cool half a dollar extra which was paid without a murmur.

Since the beginning of the South African war, 100,000 horses and mules have been shipped from the United States to South Africa. 50,000 more are now needed for British mounts. Between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 have been paid to American breeders for these animals. Many more American horses will be needed and purchased before the war is over.

Charles Cecil FitzMorris, the 17-year-old Chicago school boy, who was one of the three sent out by W. R. Hearst, the newspaper man, for a record trip around the world, made the trip in 60 days, 13¾ hours, breaking all previous records of globe trotters. The distance was 20,545 miles and the time includes delays and stops equal to about six days.

In Philadelphia the city government gives away street railway franchises. The Chicago City Railway recently made an offer to the municipality in consideration of a twenty years' extension of its franchises to pave the streets it occupies from curb to curb at a cost of $10,000,000 in return for the privilege it asks. This will give some idea of the value of such franchises in large cities.

Old Morro Castle, overlooking the harbor of Havana, so long in the hands of the Spanish, is to be permanently retained by the United States as a base of supplies. The old fortress will be fitted up with modern artillery. If the walls of old Morro could speak, many a tale of horror could be told of the tragedies that occurred while in the hands of Spain, once so powerful.

It is a paying proposition to be a member of the legislature in Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia Press is authority for the statement that over $1,000,000 was spent in corrupting members of the last Pennsylvania Legislature which is distinguished as the most venal and unscrupulous ever known in that state, and hence in the Union. Votes on behalf of a Quay organization of the Legislature, and then for the various "ripper" and franchise-grab bills, are said to have commanded as high as $35,000 each in cases, and $10,000 and $20,000 were common payments. Many of the legislators return home with independent fortunes as a result of the session's work. The gang which bought them at such handsome prices will reimburse itself from the franchise and other steals on the state and people thereof.

The tragic death of John C. Lesure, of Portland, who committed suicide in a cheap lodging house in San Francisco, by taking carbolic acid, was a great shock to his many friends in Oregon. Few men in the State of Oregon were better known than John C. Lesure. He was born in Marion county and was the son of an early pioneer. When young, his parents died and by a hard struggle he succeeded in getting a good education. Taking up the study of law he was admitted to the bar and practiced in Baker City, Pendleton and Portland. He was twice mayor of Pendleton, and was quite active in politics. In 1884 he was presidential elector on the Blaine and Logan ticket. He was the first Grand President of the Native Sons of Oregon, and took a great interest in the order, going over the country instituting lodges and paying his own expenses. He was an able man and had many friends. Owing to reverses he was penniless and becoming despondent ended his own life.

Last year Europe bought $750,000,000 worth of American food products. Great Britain took $400,000,000 worth, Germany a third as much, and other nations smaller amounts. Now when Europe talks of a trade coalition against the United States, its statesmen must expect retaliation on our part, and that would spell famine for almost every one of them. We could stand such a contest indefinitely; none of them could stand it two years—Great Britain least of all; and Germany would be the next heaviest sufferer. Great Britain has 41,000,000 of people, who consume 20,000,000 bushels of wheat a month. A month ago there were only 17,000,000 bushels of wheat in Liverpool. Perhaps as much more was in the country elsewhere. Great Britain secures wheat from various countries, but she depends on the United States principally—always in an emergency. We could starve Great Britain half to death in 36 months. That country is not going into any coalition against us. The continent is not quite so dependent upon us, but is so to such an extent that all this talk of a trade combination of European nations against the United States is the sheerest bluff. We are greater in immediate, vital producing capacity than all of them. Their bluster about a hostile trade coalition is simply silly; it is the vapor of a few academicans and demagogues. People are going to live, if they have the wherewithal to buy the necessaries of life, and they are going to buy them where they can get the most and best for their money.—Telegram.

### MONEY, MARKETS AND TRADE

With the harvest season fully two weeks later than that of last year, midsummer trade has not yet passed the dull season, and the last week in July will hardly show the activity that was noticeable a year ago, at a corresponding period. Bank clearings for the past week show some reflection of this delay in the grain movement. That they are smaller than for the corresponding week a year ago, however, cannot all be attributed to the lateness of the grain season. The apparent shortage is due in a measure to the remarkably healthy condition of the country banks, which are so well supplied with money that they will not be obliged to make the usual heavy demands on the Portland banks for funds with which to handle the crops. Despite the fact that it seldom proves profitable, there is a growing disposition among farmers to speculate with their crops after they are ready for market, and with plenty of money in the country banks, they receive considerable encouragement to carry their wheat past the time when they usually sell. It is, of course, too early to learn whether they will or will not follow this plan the present season, but with so much money obtainable from the country banks at moderate rates of interest, the incentive for such speculation is greater than usual.

A decidedly encouraging factor in the trade situation last week was a marked improvement in the wheat market. This was in a measure due to unfavorable weather which seriously damaged the corn crop in the United States, causing a boom in corn and a partially sympathetic rise in wheat. The advance, fortunately for the American farmer, was not all due to the crop damage in this country, for there is a growing belief that European crops have suffered sufficiently to make a large deficit in the available supplies abroad. It is perfectly certain that America will be called on to make up the major portion of this deficit, and even the record-breaking crop which the bears are expecting from the United States may not prove too large for the requirements that will be made upon it. The four- trade, which has been in a badly demoralized condition for many weeks, shows little or no improvement, and the outlook for the coming season indicates that a much smaller amount of wheat will go across the Pacific in the form of flour than was exported last year. —Oregonian.

### WORKINGS OF THE EXCLUSION LAW.

The effectiveness of the Chinese exclusion law is indicated by the census reports, which show a material decrease in the number of Mongolians in the United States during the past decade. Although there have been many evasions of the law during the period named and a considerable influx has occurred over the Canadian and Mexican borders, it is still gratifying to know that the number of resident Chinese in the country has been reduced 17,675 since 1890. In that year there were 107,475 in the United States; last year there were approximately 89,800. The latter figure holds good probably to-day.

A law that has worked so well makes the strongest kind of an appeal for re-enactment. But for it the showing made in the census of 1900 would have been very different from what it now is. The census returns of Hawaii, where the Chinese have multiplied from 16,242 in 1890 to 25,767 in 1900, show what might have happened here had the bars not been put up. The field for their employment in the islands is contracted and the inducements for them to emigrate to Hawaii are few compared with those which make this country attractive to the race; but they nearly doubled their number during the non-exclusion period antedating the creation of the Territory.

The Mongolians who are now here may be tolerated, as the census proves beyond dispute that the natural processes at work among the race in the United States will practically eliminate them in the course of time. But at the same time these census figures eloquently display why we in the West are more concerned than the people of the East over the question of the exclusion of the Asiatic. In 1890 the Pacific States and Territories contained 90 per cent of the Chinese residing in the country. Although they have since had ample opportunity to drift into the Eastern and Southern States, if they so desired, 75 per cent of their total number are still with us. If the exclusion act should fail of re-enactment at the coming session of Congress the old percentage of 1890 would be quickly restored and exceeded by the flood of coolie immigrants which would invade our Pacific shores. And the peril which this section is in from the invasion of Japanese is indicated in the fact brought out in the census that these people have increased from 2039 in 1890 to 24,300 in 1900, 23,360 of whom have settled in the Pacific States and Territories. The fight for the re-enactment of the exclusion act must be made again by the West, as it was made each time the law was previously before Congress, for it is the free white labor of the West that is imperiled by Asiatic invasion.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Matting may be cleaned with a coarse cloth dipped in salt water and then wiped dry. Salt prevents the matting from turning yellow.—Philadelphia Times.

Fill all the cooking dishes with cold water as soon as set aside. The labor will be much less.

### TO FOUND A MODEL TOWN.

A gigantic scheme is afloat to found a great model industrial town in the eastern part of the country, where shall be gathered a variety of manufactures and an army of employes, under social conditions; the town and manufactures to be organized according to the most approved business methods, with the highest regard to the physical and intellectual welfare of its residents. Fifty years ago a medicine was founded which also had in view the welfare of humanity. This was Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a remedy famed the world over for its cure of dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, belching, insomnia, biliousness, nervousness and malaria, fever and ague. As a strengthening tonic and blood purifier, it is unequalled. A trial will certainly convince you of its value.

Sunday Excursion Rate to Clatsop Beach.

[illegible] Sunday thereafter during the summer season the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co. will [illegible] round trip [illegible] to [illegible] Beach and return at [illegible]. Train will leave Union Depot, Portland, at 8 a. m., and arrive at Seaside at 12:[illegible] p. m.; returning leave Seaside at [illegible] p. m. and arrive at Portland at 9:[illegible] p. m.

Always reliable—The Weekly Oregonian.

### HEPPNER CHURCHES.

Episcopal church—Rev. W. E. Potwine

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

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

M. E. church, Rev. H. L. Beightol pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Great Need of Our Christ." Evening subject, "Foundation Work." Sunday school at 10 a. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

Christian church—Rev. Victor Carlson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Burdens; what to do with them." Evening subject, "Worship God." Sunday School 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 7 p. m. Topic—"True Philanthropy." You are cordially invited to attend all these services.


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The making of spools and the sawing of wood for them have assumed such immense proportions that they are classed among the leading industries of Maine. Not all the spool bars sawed in Maine are made into spools within the state, but are shipped to Europe. About 15,000,000 feet are sent across the water annually, chiefly to Scotland, one-half of the total being shipped by one concern in Bangor, all in steamships.

Oilcloth should never be scrubbed with a brush, but after being first swept, it should be cleansed by washing with a large soft cloth and lukewarm or cold water. Soap or hot water will bring off the paint.

A piece of butter dropped into the dish in which milk is to be scalded will prevent the milk from sticking to the dish.

Painted walls of kitchens can be much more easily washed by adding two tablespoonfuls of kerosene to a pail of soapy water.


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### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Ore., July 20, 1901. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Vawter Crawford, County Clerk of Morrow County, at Heppner, Oregon, on September 7, 1901, viz: Homestead entry No. 7324,

JAMES W. STEWARD, of Heppner, Ore.,

For the NE¼ SE¼ Sec 34 and N½ SW¼ SW¼ NW¼ Sec 35 Tp 3 S, R 25 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Frank Gilliam, Daniel Hanshew, Myron J. Slaght and William R. Irwin, all of Heppner, Oregon.

E. W. BARTLETT, Register.

844-13

### Literary Notes

The story in the Argonaut for July 22, 1901, is a pathetic reminiscence from the sketch-book of an artist, and is entitled "Rose, of the Holy Eyes." It is a sad chapter from real life, and shows the fate that came to a beautiful model in spite of the closest care.

"The End of the Deal" is the title of an unusually good business serial story which is to begin in an early number of The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia. A famous transaction on the Chicago Board of Trade is the basis upon which the author, Mr. Will Payne, has founded this striking romance of the wheat pit. A charming love story runs through the stern and stirring plot.


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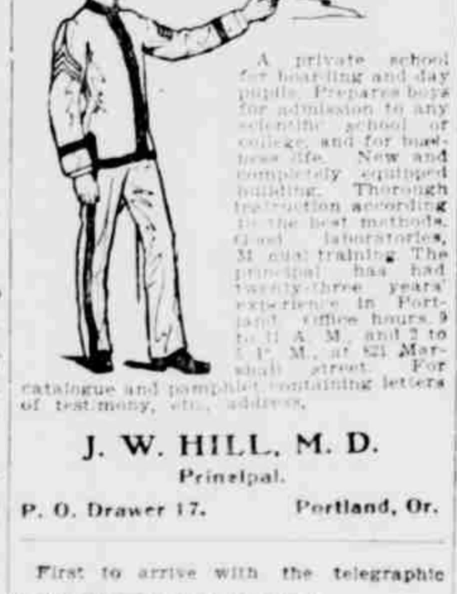

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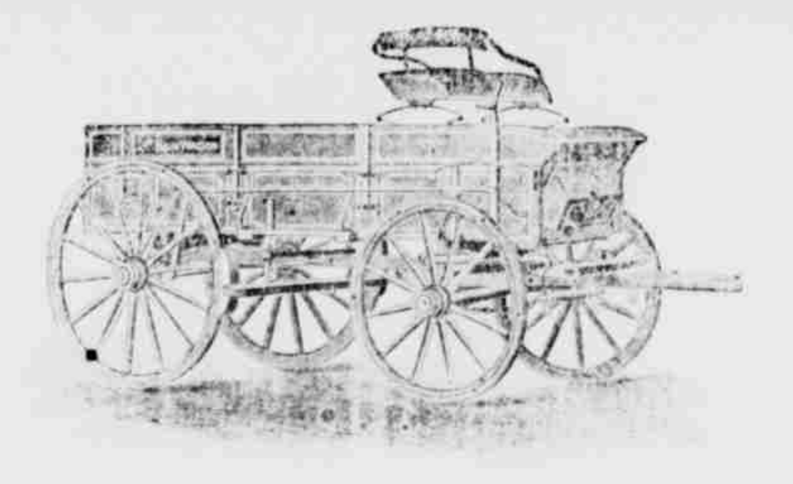

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