

The Heppner Gazette

Issued Thursday Morning.

Warnock & Michell.

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

THURSDAY,.....July 2, 1903

The Kansas City platform has been repudiated by Iowa democrats. Mr. Bryan is dying by inches.

Emperor William has all sorts of nice things to say about Uncle Sam's navy, and he has pretty good judgment.

Business is again beginning to resume normal conditions in Heppner. Many new buildings will be erected this summer and fall. From a business standpoint Heppner will soon be a lively town again.

In the relief of the Heppner sufferers, the O. R. & N. Co. should not be overlooked. Superintendent O'Brien was right on the ground, and the prompt work of the railroad company was a great help in relieving the distress.

Salém's new charter will take in many suburbs that were formerly outside of the city limits. This will be the cause of a big legal fight. The people in the suburbs want the advantages of a city but they want the other fellow to pay for it.

According to newspaper reports, B. J. Casterline, of Corvallis, who is now in Portland, giving exhibitions of his new discovery in tempering steel, has made one of the greatest discoveries of the age. It is said that he can temper a knife blade so that it will cut off a shaving from ordinary steel and still hold an edge that will shave hair from his hand. All kinds of edged tools are made to cut iron without affecting the edge. The secret of the process is in a liquid in which the metal is placed while being tempered. If all that is claimed for the discovery be true, armor plate and everything manufactured from steel will be greatly improved and Mr. Casterline's discovery will be a great gift to the world.

There has been little or no range trouble on Eastern Oregon ranges this season which is a condition that is gratifying to note. Early in the season it was predicted that there would be bitter range wars for which both sides were preparing. The agitation by cool headed people has had its effect. People who have heretofore failed to agree over range allotment are getting their eyes open and instead of rushing to arms and destroying property are getting together as good business men should and the differences have been settled in a satisfactory manner, and all have been benefited. Stockmen are just as fair as men in any other business and just as long as good judgment prevails, there will be no more range fights.

It is beyond doubt that the Dominion of Canada is gaining population very rapidly—probably more rapid than our own Pacific States, in spite of the contrasts of climate in favor of the latter. This comes about very largely through energy of British capitalists, who are developing the resources of the Dominion at a rate hitherto unprecedented. Great numbers from the United States are now entering Canada; some have gone from Oregon and Washington. The vast area of wheat land in the region between the Rocky Mountains and the Great Lakes and Hudson's Bay is a steady attraction to settlers. Money can be made by

growing wheat on a great scale; and railway lines are being built or projected to carry the product of the new country to market. The Grand Trunk will be pushed through as fast as possible to the Pacific Coast, at a distance of 200 to 250 miles north of the Canadian Pacific, and it will probably be the means of settling 1,000,000 additional population in Canada within the next five or six years.—Ex.

HEPPNER IMPROVING.

Normal Conditions are Gradually Becoming Apparent.

Heppner is gradually assuming normal conditions, and the terrible effects of the awful shock are gradually wearing away and the people are once more beginning to think and act in a more natural way.

While almost 200 little mounds with the covering of dirt yet fresh in the cemetery, and up and down Willow creek the scenes of such terrible destruction bear silent evidence of our great disaster, brave hearts with courage and good deeds are lending aid and encouragement and making the best of our conditions.

For the great generosity and aid from the good people of this country, we extend heartfelt thanks.

Most of the strangers have gone and the working forces have been reduced to about 50 men. Thirty of these men are divided into three squads and are working over the drifts down Willow creek, endeavoring to find bodies that are yet missing.

Since the last issue of this paper two more bodies have been found, that of Mrs. Ida Andrews and a boy about 8 years of age, unidentified.

The only way the bodies can be identified now is by the clothing or by some article carried as the faces are beyond recognition.

Heppner has been pretty thoroughly cleaned up and the sanitary condition is very good. No serious cases of sickness have yet developed. Dr. F. B. Kistner who has charge of the health department has been doing thorough work and there are no apprehensions of any serious sickness.

The work of destruction in the flooded district was most complete. Of the stuff picked up the value amounts to practically nothing. Not even a trace of many of the houses can be found.

House movers are busy in getting partially wrecked buildings into shape again.

Nearly all of the business concerns that were wrecked on Main street have moved out. Noble & Campbell and J. C. Borchers have moved to May street and China Lane's restaurant has been moved across the street. Binns Bros. are still doing business at the old stand, but a little farther out in the street than formerly.

The alkali beds are coming into good play. This white formation is being used as a disinfectant in cellars and cesspools.

In a letter dated June 28, from Chicago, written to the GAZETTE by Dr. E. R. Ellis, who resides in Detroit, Michigan, Dr. Ellis says: "The four children of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gunn of your city reached this city yesterday in good condition. They will go to Detroit and be at my home, there for the present if not permanently. Mrs. Gunn was my eldest daughter. The children speak well of the attention given them by Heppner people, always before and after the flood."

Their Tour Is Completed.

New York, June 26.—Having completed their seven weeks' tour through the United States, the delegation of 47 Germans sent to this country by the Kaiser to study agricultural methods, are preparing to leave for home. The leader of the party says that what they admire most in the United States is the people. The agricultural experiment stations also were a revelation.

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Since the flood we have been too busy to look over our line of goods to find out the many bargains we could offer you. We are now once more prepared to give our customers some

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A Remarkable Offer.

The GAZETTE has made special arrangements with the Young People's Weekly, published in Chicago, to furnish this interesting and valuable paper with the GAZETTE, both papers for \$1.00. The Young People's Weekly is one of the leading story papers of America with 16 pages, nicely illustrated every week. It is always interesting to the young people.

R. L. Short and C. F. Canfield, of Portland, were held up and robbed of \$48, Saturday evening, in Midway Park.

If you take this paper and The Weekly Oregonian you won't have to beg your news.

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