



PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. METZLER,

DENTIST

Located in Odd Fellows building.
Rooms 5 and 6.

G. W. Phelps

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in Odd Fellows Bldg Heppner, Oregon.

G. W. REA

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
U. S. COMMISSIONER

Homestead Filings and Proofs made. Office
one door east of P. O. Borg's Jewelry Store
Heppner, Oregon

A. K. HIGGS,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

OFFICE new I. O. O. F. building, Rooms
3 and 4. Residence at Palace Hotel.

HEPPNER, OREGON.

Redfield & VanVactor,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office on west end of May Street.
Heppner, Oregon.

Frank B. Kistner,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office in Patterson & Son's drugstore

C. E. WOODSEN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Palace Hotel Heppner, Oregon

DR. M. A. LEACH

DENTIST

Permanently located in Heppner. Will
open office in the new Fair building
about July 15th.

**Red Front Livery &
Feed Stables**

Stewart & Kirk, Props

FIRST-CLASS
LIVERY RIGS

Kept constantly on hand
and can be furnished on
short notice to parties
wishing to drive into the
interior. First class :

Hacks and Buggies

CALL AROUND AND
SEE US. WE CATER
TO THE :

COMMERCIAL
TRAVELERS

AND CAN FURNISH
RIGS AND DRIVER ON
SHORT NOTICE :

Heppner, Oregon

SCALPINE

This is what one of the
prominent men of Heppner
has to say of Slocum's Scalp-
pine:

"I was troubled with dan-
druff and an itching scalp
and was entirely cured by
using one bottle of Slocum's
Scalp-pine. THOS. MORGAN."

WE GUARANTEE

every bottle and will
refund money in
every case where it
does not give satis-
faction.

Slocum Drug Co

The Belvedere

FINEST WINES,
LIQUORS & CIGARS

One hundred empty barrels for
sale. Five hundred barrels of ex-
tra fine cider vinegar on tap. . . .

HEPPNER, - ORE.

The Pastime

Is the proper place to
get that nice cool drink
you have been looking
for.
We serve the celebrated

Hazelwood Ice Cream

in any quantity. Private
rooms for ladies. En-
trance through postoffice

Gilbert's Chocolates

cannot be equaled. This
is the kind we carry.

Cigars and Tobacco

All the leading brands
carried in stock at all
times.

Ashbaugh & Ayers
Proprietors

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

First Anniversary of the Ter-
rible Heppner Flood.

DAY OBSERVED IN MOURNING

Sad Recollections Recalled in Dec-
orating the Graves of the
Many Victims.

Memorial services were held here last
Tuesday, the 14th of June, in honor and
remembrance of the victims of the terri-
ble Heppner flood.

It was a sad day in Heppner. With
flags at half mast and every business
house closed, everything was dropped
and all assisted to help observe in a fit-
ting manner this sad and memorable
day, when almost 200 of our citizens,
friends, loved ones and relatives were
carried away by that cruel torrent of
water amid scenes that can only be real-
ized by those who were actual eye wit-
nesses.

Mayor Frank Gilliam and Banker Geo.
Conser, who had charge of the arrange-
ments, and who will be long remembered
with Sheriff Shutt, who constituted the
relief committee, who all performed
their duties and shouldered the great
responsibility of this trying ordeal in
those terrible times, so well as to com-
mand the respect and admiration of the
people, were again active in attending
to every detail of the sad duty which
logically fell upon them. And for the
care of the flowers for the decoration of
the almost 200 mounds in the silent city,
they were assisted by Mrs. D. O.
Justus and Mrs. M. B. Metzler.

For several days people had been at
work in the cemetery in beautifying the
graves of loved ones. A number of peo-
ple who had left Heppner to try and for-
get the awful scenes were back to help
with the exercises, while many others
feeling not able to have recalled the 14th
of June one year ago left town for the
day.

While the people from the outside
were so generous in assistance one year
ago, they were again generous in sym-
pathy and in the sending of flowers.
Monday evening's train brought from
sympathizing friends more flowers than
were ever before seen in Heppner. From
all over the state great boxes were sent.
To bring them from the depot a big dray
was loaded to its fullest capacity while
two large express wagons also had all
they could carry.

Early in the day people from all over
Morrow county commenced to arrive
and they kept coming until noon.

As previously arranged the procession
formed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The procession formed on Main street
headed by the I. O. O. F., followed by
the Rebekahs, K. of P., Elks and citi-
zens on foot and in carriages, and the
procession more than one half mile in
length marched slowly to the cemetery.

At the cemetery everything was well
arranged. The services were short and
appropriate. The exercises were opened
with a song from a select choir, followed
by prayer by Rev. H. L. Bightol. After
another hymn by the choir Rev. J. W.
Mount offered the benediction.

The great amount of beautiful cut
flowers which were in readiness were
then distributed. In some cases only
one was left to decorate the graves of
the entire family, while in others the
graves of whole families were decorated
by sympathizing friends.

With tender hearts, heavy hearts and
tear stained faces, the work was quickly

done.

It is one year since the Heppner
flood. Memorial services will be held
on the 14th day of June every year
hereafter.

Mrs. Mary K. Brittan, of The Dalles,
who will be so kindly remembered by
Heppner people for her untiring work
while here in the relief of the flood
sufferers, was a prominent figure here
during the memorial services.

OUTLOOK IS BETTER.

C. J. Millis Hopes to see Brisk Stock
Movement.

C. J. Millis, livestock agent for the O.
R. & N., who is in the city attending the
wool sales, is hopeful of better prices
for both cattle and sheep later in the
season, and confidently expects a good
movement of stock after they are placed
in better condition for market, on the
summer ranges, says the East Oregon-
ian.

"Beginning at the Missouri river,"
said Mr. Millis, "all the great stock pro-
ducing states of the west are more or
less overcrowded with stock. Those in
the west being more seriously affected
in this way, than the eastern and central
states, because of their isolation from
the great market centers.

"It happens that the surplus for the
past few years has been held on the
ranges, which causes only a temporary
congestion.

"The country is gradually adjusting
itself to the condition, and there must
be a movement of stock to supply the
increasing demand.

"This sluggishness of the market is
not a permanent thing. History repeats
itself in the sheep and cattle markets as
in the political and financial history of
the country.

"People decline to ship out their sur-
plus last year and the result is that the
ranges are overcrowded and the country
filled up with sheep that cannot be han-
dled at a profit by the buyers. The fact
that all the country between this coast
and the Missouri river has a surplus of
sheep just now, does not presage a per-
manent sluggishness of the market.

"As the eastern surplus, nearest the
great markets is gradually turned off,
the movement will gradually extend to
the far west and the surplus, it is hoped,
will be marketed later at better prices
than are now offered.

"Even then the prices may not be
what are considered good prices, but
everything points to better prices.

"If the O. R. & N. can assist the stock-
men of Oregon in finding ranges where
sheep can be held until marketed
or until time to return to winter ranges,
it will be glad to do so.

"It will offer every inducement in the
way of moderate rates, to help relieve
the situation here. If the sheepmen
know of a summer range available any-
where in the Northwest, where the sur-
plus stock can be held this season, the
O. R. & N. company will take pleasure
in assisting in carrying over the stock
until such time as the market suits the
owners."

Mr. Millis rejoices that wool prices
are better than they have been for 11
years in Oregon. The active wool prices
and the good prices at which the clip is
being sold, takes away much of the un-
easy feeling that would otherwise pre-
vail in the stock situation in Oregon,
and in fact, in the entire west.

Speaker Cannon, of the house,
declares that under no possible
combination of conditions will he
accept a vice-presidential nomina-
tion.

LAST OF CLIPS.

Nearly 200,000 Pounds of Wool
Sold at Pendleton.

Practically all the wool clips in Uma-
tilla county have now been disposed of,
the last batch having been sold Friday.
The sales day was the second and last
given under the auspices of the state
woolgrowers' association and in the mat-
ter of better prices it was more success-
ful than the first day. The highest bid
was made by O. Frankenstein, represent-
ing a large Boston house, being 15 3/8
cents a pound. Isaac Knotts was the
sheepman who sold his clip at that fig-
ure. The average prices were about 14 1/2
cents a pound.

The wool sold yesterday amounted to
197,867 pounds and generally was of a
better quality than that sold at the first
sales day. The wool will be shipped as
soon as possible to the East in its pres-
ent condition, although some of the
heaviest will be scoured before it is baled
and prepared for shipment.

The woolgrowers are well satisfied
with the prices realized for their product
and all agree that the sealed bid system
used by the association is better, both
for the grower and the buyer. Those
who disposed of their clips individually
failed to receive as good prices as those
who waited for the sales days and ac-
cordingly they realize the large loss re-
sulting from the old methods.—Pendle-
ton Tribune.

Many Russians Want Peace.

Paris, June 11.—In the highest Russ-
ophile circles here, a most despondent
feeling has been caused by the recent
news from the seat of war in the Far
East. A Russian of very high position,
who is in constant touch with both ad-
ministrative and court circles at St.
Petersburg, remarked this evening:

"In spite of the statements to the con-
trary," he said, "there is a very strong
party among Russians of high rank and
in the Czar's immediate entourage who
are in favor of peace being arranged as
soon as Port Arthur falls. This is not
as yet the court policy, nor is the idea
shared by the Czar, but it prevails
among the very influential set which is
anxious for the return to power of M.
De Witte, who, it will be remembered,
was always opposed to the Russian oc-
cupation of Manchuria.

Tour of Labor Commissioner

Salem, Or., June 10.—State Labor
Commissioner O. P. Hoff will start next
Monday on a visit to those counties in
Oregon which he has not yet visited for
the purpose of collecting statistics. He
will go to Wasco, Sherman, Wheeler,
Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Baker, Grant,
Harney, Lake, Klamath, Josephine,
Jackson, Coos, Curry and Tillamook
Counties on this trip and expects to be
gone about six weeks. He will make a
personal visit this year because he can
in that way get a better understanding
of the industries of the different counties
and formulate a more satisfactory system
for gathering statistics.

Hereafter it will be necessary only to
secure reports from local men who will
furnish information asked for.

Harvey B. Densmore, of the class
of '03 of the State University of
Oregon, has won the Rhodes schol-
arship at Oxford. He is 22 years
of age and entered the preparatory
department of the university seven
years ago. He was the only Eu-
gene boy taking the examination.

REDUCTION ON

Spring Suits

From \$5.00 to \$7.00

LOUIS & PLEISS, TAILORS

HEPPNER, OREGON