

# The Heppner Gazette.

Issued Every Thursday Morning

## OUR CLUBBING LIST.

Heppner Gazette and Toledo Weekly Blade, one year.....	\$1 25
Heppner Gazette and Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean, one year	1 40
Heppner Gazette and Weekly Oregonian, one year.....	2 00
Heppner Gazette and Weekly Examiner, one year, including ticket to Examiner's great drawing.....	2 10
Heppner Gazette and Young People's Weekly one year.....	1 60
Heppner Gazette and Twice-a-Week St. Louis Globe Democrat	1 60
Heppner Gazette and Oregon Daily Journal, one year (regular price of the Journal \$4) both for.....	4.00
Six months.....	2.15
With Semi-Weekly Journal one year.....	2.00
With Weekly Journal, one year.....	2.00
Heppner Gazette and Rural Spirit, one year.....	2 00

Address all orders to GAZETTE, Heppner, Oregon.

## The Week's News

### Local and Personal Happenings in and About the City.

Arthur Minor returned yesterday from LaGrande.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Metschan were passengers for Portland, yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Martin and little son returned yesterday evening from Portland.

Mrs. Geo. Fell and little son, of Pendleton, are the guests of Judge and Mrs. Ayers this week.

Mrs. Jas. Hart who has been visiting for some time in Seattle, has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. A. G. Bartholomew went to Freewater Saturday to attend the funeral of her sister Mrs. Nancy Biggs.

There have been many inquiries in Heppner this week for harvest hands. Hands are scarce and there is plenty of work.

The first new grain of the season was brought in the forepart of the week. Frank Smith sent in a couple of loads of barley.

R. F. Hynd started Friday last for Scotland where he will visit at his old home. Mr. Hynd will return to Heppner about the first of October.

The funeral of the late M. Lichtenthal occurred Friday last, and was attended by a large number of people. Rev. H. L. Bightol conducted services at the family home. The services were conducted by the Oddfellows and Knights of Pythias.

Ex-County Commissioner J. L. Howard, of Galloway, was a Heppner visitor Monday. Mr. Howard states that haying is well along in his neighborhood. He is now flooding his alfalfa fields which works a hardship on the grasshoppers but is good for the alfalfa. He expects to get a fair yield for a second crop.

The Palace hotel has its old cook back again, Tome Iheda, the pleasant little Jap, having arrived Saturday, after an absence of about eight months. In Heppner the Japanese have established a reputation for courage long before the opening of the Russo-Japanese war. Tome and another of his countrymen walked right out in the flood and rescued two women who were floating by when all the Americans who were watching considered the feat too hazardous.

### Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by *dyspepsia* now, but it will be if neglected.

The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagreeable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker.

Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely overcome by

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** which strengthens the whole digestive system

## MONDAY'S FRESHET

### Reaches Heppner After Nightfall—Individual Ranchers Lose.

The storm Monday evening, though not to be compared with the memorable one of June 14, 1903, in volume or momentum, was nevertheless of sufficient vigor to alarm many of the residents of Heppner and Willow creek who had passed through the great disaster of last season.

The storm of this week gathered about 7:30 o'clock in the evening of Monday, heavy rain clouds extending north and west over the valleys of Willow, Hinton and Rhea creeks. There was nothing of the cloudburst order about it, but for an hour or more the rain came down violently, tapering off to a drizzle by midnight. The feature most noteworthy of the storm was its brilliant electrical display, which, to those in a mood to appreciate it, was truly sublime. The moonless night was almost continuously illuminated from the vivid and frequent lightning flashes, bolts extending apparently from the zenith to the earth, sometimes branching off laterally from the main streak.

In Heppner the first freshet arrived about 10 o'clock, duly heralded by nervous watchers who had stationed themselves along the valley. They were determined the people should not be caught napping again. This did what damage was done in the town, which, however, was much smaller than it seemed. All of the temporary bridges built shortly after last year's flood were washed away or loosened, and a few low-lying gardens were flooded. The damage to the city will be trifling, since the structures were but temporary affairs, with mud sills resting in the bottom of the creek. It is probable they will be replaced in a more substantial manner. A noticeable effect is the widening of the main channel, so that should the same amount ever be precipitated again on Willow creek it will be confined within its banks.

On Hinton creek Frank McKnight and Thos. Matlock were damaged by flooding the alfalfa fields. Considerable hay was also lost.

### A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

#### Freight Car Separates Horses and Omnibus without Injury.

One of the most remarkable escapes from imminent death was that of Sam Meadows, bus driver of the Palace hotel, Monday morning. He had reached his stand at the depot, fastened the lines securely, as he supposed, and left the vehicle for a moment, as is frequently necessary in looking after passengers and baggage. During his momentary absence the horses, it is supposed, got to kicking at the flies, when they pulled the lines down and started to run across the track. Meadows made a run for it and landed in the bus from the rear, making one or two efforts to reach the lines. He did not notice an advancing freight car, however, in time to control the team or even to jump. The locomotive was making a flying switch, and the brakeman on top of the separated car could not stop it. It plunged into the rig exactly between the horses and bus. The horses were

### Worst of all Experiences.

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years, she writes, 'I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered.'" For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by E. J. Sloan, Druggist.

freed by the impact and thrown to one side, while the bus, with Meadows aboard, was thrown on the other. Truth is stranger than fiction, and we are pleased to record that neither Meadows nor the horses were seriously hurt. A few bruises to the quadrupeds comprised the injury and they trotted home in good order. Even the bus will be on duty again before long, one of the springs having been somewhat bent up, but otherwise as sound as ever. The car was shocked the worst, having left the track as if in sheer disgust.

## NATURE'S LAWS.

### An Important Provision Observed by G. W. Vincent.

G. W. Vincent is one of Morrow county's most successful alfalfa growers in the rich alfalfa growing district of Butter creek, as well as a practical all-around ranchman whose advice is valued and whose counsel is frequently followed by his neighbors. A large measure of that success is due to his habits of observation and his predilection to utilize or adopt the circumstances and phenomena of nature.

For instance, seven years ago he observed that the grasshoppers were dying. Until very recent years the grasshopper has been the most destructive pest with which the alfalfa and wheat grower has had to contend. Mr. Vincent's curiosity was immediately aroused, and examining one of the dead grasshoppers he found a hole in the insects body which apparently had been eaten out, extending to and including the intestinal structure. This led him to observe affected insects when he discovered the eggs of a fly which had been laid under the butt of the wing, in all processes of development from the newly laid egg to the fully developed larvae. From this time on the grasshopper decreased in numbers until it was no longer a pest. He sought and found the fly which laid the egg and communicated his discovery to the Corvallis Agricultural College, at whose request he sent some of the flies and some unaffected grasshoppers. With these the professors developed the same conditions which Mr. Vincent discovered.

Again the squirrel used to be an insufferable pest. All methods of fighting it proved inadequate and costly, and the farmers were becoming disheartened when finally Mr. Vincent noticed that nature had risen to the emergency. He noticed that the animals were losing their flesh, growing stupid and occasionally dying. He captured one of the enfeebled squirrels and examining it found a red parasite somewhat resembling a chicken louse, which infested the skin and denuded it of fur. Today, the squirrel is a rarity and Heppner druggists say they do not sell as much squirrel poison in a year as they used formerly to sell in a day.

A third time Mr. Vincent records an observation in his cherry orchard. Of this he is very proud, but his hopes of realizing fruit were ever dashed by reason of the predatory robin and other birds, which while cheerful visitors, took too much toll for a just compensation. This spring the blackbirds visited him and he allowed them to nest in the orchard unmolested. He found that the blackbirds brooded no rivalry of their feathered neighbors and invariably drove them away. The blackbirds, however did not molest the cherries and for the first time, Mr. Vincent revelled in a plentiful supply of this favorite early fruit.

We note these instances as tending to show how the habit of observation benefits the farmer. It seems to be a law of nature to prevent an over-abundance of anything in creation, and that sooner or later she provides a parasite to combat and minimize it. Too often the indifferent and careless fail to observe

and hence take advantage of this great principle. The phenomena of Nature are ever about us and its benefits within our grasp if we but choose to observe and recognize them.

## BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL.

### Hugh Fields Ranch Bought by Geo. J. Currin.

One of the largest real estate deals ever recorded in Morrow county occurred this week. The Hugh Fields stock ranch containing between 11,000 and 12,000 acres of land was sold at sheriff's sale to Geo. J. Currin, of Heppner. The consideration was \$30,000, which is considered a very reasonable figure. The place which belonged to the Field's estate is operated by McKnight Bros. the big sheepmen.

## FOR 1905 FAIR.

### Minor & Co. Will Give Prizes for Farm Products.

In order to further interest and gain exhibits from Morrow county for the Lewis and Clark fair, Minor & Co. will give the following prizes for the best fruits and farm products.

Best sample of blue stem wheat, not less than 20 straws and heads, one flour bin, value \$2.50.

Best sample fine or club wheat, one bread box, value \$2.50.

Best sample barley, one egg packer, value \$2.50.

Ten largest and tallest stalks of corn, one Rochester coffee pot, value \$1.25.

Biggest and best squash any variety, one box soap value \$1.

Biggest and best beets, 1 set flowered pie plates, value \$1.05.

Best sample potatoes, one covered dish, value \$1.25.

Best sample cabbage, 1 glass table set value \$1.25.

Best display of apples, 1 set cups and saucers, value \$1.50.

Best display of peaches, one berry set, value \$1.25.

Best display of pears, one set dinner plates, 90c.

Anything grown on the farm that is better than the average in quality and size brought to us will be placed on exhibition at our store tagged with the growers name and address. The best specimens will be preserved and sent to Portland and there placed in the Morrow county booth.

In order to get an attractive display, don't be afraid to bring in a good quantity of each product.

MINOR & CO.

The postoffice safe at Newberg, Yamhill county, was cracked on Thursday morning and \$300 stolen.

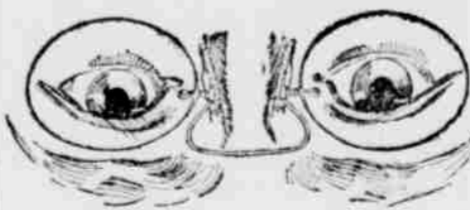
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## As to Exhibits.

Judge Ayers, of the Morrow county committee on advertising for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, has the following to say to exhibitors: "In the first place we want a full and honest exhibit. We want to show what grows on our poor lands as well as on our \$125 an acre valley lands. Every cereal exhibit should bear a label containing the name of the grower, and a description of the kind of land producing it. Something like this: 'Sample of rye, grown by John Smith, on semi-arid land.' Any other pertinent detail may be added, such as elevation, rainfall or the entire absence of it, methods of cultivation, etc. On the other hand care should be taken not to make the descriptions too wordy—just a pithy statement of important facts. Another important thing to remember is to furnish good generous samples. The committee can make no use of little wisps of grain that you can hold between your thumb and finger. Furnish good generous bundles from eight inches to a foot through. The grain should be carefully pulled up by the roots and encased in good stiff wrappings so the heads will not break or droop. Mark on the outside label: 'Exhibit for the Lewis and Clark Exposition—Handle with Care. To Geo. Conser, Fair Commissioner, Heppner, Or. From —.' As I said in the beginning, we want exhibits grown from all the varieties of land. We should correct the impression that ours is a desert county. Nothing is farther from the truth."

## A Husband's Soliloquy.

Well, well, I never happened to think of it, but that wife of mine is a pretty good frau. She's been niggling along for years saving the nickels at her end while I have been squandering dollars at mine, and she has been satisfied with the reward of a pleasant look. She has labored at the wash tub and sweat over the stove, and she has never been treated or too blue to meet me with a smile whenever I came home. Really I haven't appreciated that woman. I have been taking it as a matter of course all the time, and I have actually been more courteous and went out of my way many more times to do things for other people that it wouldn't occur to me to do for her. Now I hear Phil Metschan is going to spread himself on a dinner Sunday, an anniversary event or something or other, and I believe I'll give her the time of her life. Sunday morning, just after breakfast, I'll go up to her and I'll kiss her and say "Darling, never mind making up a fire today. We'll go down to the Palace for dinner. It's been quite a while since you took a holiday, and probably you'll enjoy a change from your own cooking." That will kind of please her and remind her of our courtship days. Phew! how time flies! I'll do it, by jinnny. Life ought to be something more after all than a grand rush to the goal of death.

Otto Metschan has returned from a two months' absence in Victoria, British Columbia, and Portland, and will conduct the Palace during Phil's absence until Saturday of this week. The latter is making a short business trip.

## MARRIED.

INSKIP—GRAHAM—At the parlors of the Palace hotel, Sunday, July 10, 1904, Mr. Add Inskip and Miss Maggie Graham, both of Morrow county.

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend to the many kind friends, and also to the Lodges of Heppner our most heartfelt thanks for the kindness and assistance rendered us during the death of our beloved husband and father. MRS. M. LICHTENTHAL AND CHILDREN.

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