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or ENVELOPES. If you do now is the time and the Gazette is the place to have it done. Can supply you with anything in the

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In fact we are prepared to turn out any job from a small card to a full sheet poster, and you can have colored work if you prefer it. If you do not believe it, try us. Make a specialty of

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Perhaps you are in need of some legal or land blanks, which we always carry in stock. Send for catalogue. We have a complete line of both

LEGAL AND LAND BLANKS

Come in and examine our line of cards and wedding stationery.

THE GAZETTE HEPPNER, OREGON

Gazette, \$1 per Year

Read the Gazette's Clubbing list

GROSHENS & ZOLLINGER

Have just opened a new saloon at the corner of Eain and May streets.

Finest Liquors and Cigars

Pendleton Beer on Draught

Hot and Cold Lunches Heppner, Or.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Offered by Whiteis & Patterson, Real Estate Dealers.

MANY RARE OFFERS MADE

Watch This Space Each Week, as Many Ranches Will be Listed Here.

1120 acres, part good farm land, rest fine grazing land. One fine seven room house, three houses for tenants, good barn and out buildings, fine orchard, 700 acres government land fenced, nine miles from Hamilton. About 40 acres of good timber on land. \$7.00 per acre. Easy payment.

640 acres, good houses and barns, finely watered, 200 acres meadow land, timber on the land will more than half pay for it, adjacent to outside range, fine ranch for some one at a reasonable price. Five miles from Lone Rock.

200 acres 1 1/2 miles from Lexington. A snap for a short time.

1120 acres 3 1/2 miles from Lexington, fine wheat ranch, nearly all under cultivation, some improvements. Will be sold on reasonable terms.

640 acres 2 miles from Heppner, fine wheat ranch, plenty of good spring water, all under good 3 wire fence and cross fences. Will be sold at a bargain.

1240 acres, 300 acres plow land, 3 dwelling houses, large barn just completed, all of 300 acres can be irrigated, all under good 3 wire fence, adjacent to government range, fine stock ranch. Snap.

320 acres, wheat land, 260 acres under cultivation, all under good two wire fence. Price \$2000. This is a bargain.

We have a number of good houses and lots in Heppner for sale very cheap.

JUST STARTED...

Thos. Brennan, Practical Horseshoer

Entire Attention devoted to Horseshoeing. No other work.

Lower Main street next to Meadows' Livery Barn.



THE SCENIC LINE TO THE EAST AND SOUTH

Through Salt Lake City, Leadville, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver

Offers the choice of three routes through the famous Rocky Mountain scenery, and five distinct routes East and South of Denver.

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W. C. McBRIDE, GENERAL AGENT

142 Third St. PORTLAND ORE

SPECIAL SESSION OVER BUG.

Legislature of Louisiana Called to Devise Means of Destroying the Boll Weevil.

A little bug, almost too small for individual notice, is taking up the time of several great states, and has even caused the Indiana legislature to be called into special session. This little boll weevil, says the Baltimore Sun, seems a very small matter to the people of the country at large, but to cotton growers its coming is fraught with prodigious evil.

For years it has been the boast of Texas that she could raise cotton enough to supply the world, and she did appear to be satisfied with raising about a third of all the American staple. But this little weevil crawled across the border from Mexico and has swept the cotton fields like a pestilence. Each year the domain of the weevil is spreading, and its kind is multiplying by billions. No effective means has yet been found to check the spread of the pest, and the entire cotton belt is alarmed.

The Louisiana special commission has recommended to the legislature that a non-cotton growing belt be created between that state and Texas, by which it is expected to starve out the weevil and stay its further progress northward.

Already the loss by this insect is probably \$25,000,000, and experts of the national and state government are doing everything in their power to devise some means to check this Texas terror.

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS.

All the Progress of Science Has Not Brought Us Any Knowledge of It.

Upon the question whether life-bearing planets can exist in other solar systems than our own the answer of science is clear and distinct, says Prof. Maunder, in Knowledge. It is precisely the same with Prof. Newcomb recently gave concerning the possible inhabitants of Mars: "The reader knows just as much of the subject as I do, and that is nothing at all." Within our solar system we can indeed form some crude estimate of probabilities; beyond it, nothing. All the amazing progress of modern science, all the revelations made by the spectroscope or by photography, all the advance in biology have not brought us one step nearer an answer to the question, "Is this the only inhabited world?" We stand essentially where Whewell and Brewster did half a century ago, or we might indeed say where Galileo and Capano were 300 years ago. We can indeed spin out the discussion at greater length than our predecessors, and can introduce a far larger number of more or less irrelevant facts, but of serious argument, either for or against, we are entirely destitute.

Temperature and Life.

The range of temperature suited to terrestrial life is comparatively narrow. All vital actions are suspended temporarily, some permanently, if subjected to a temperature near the freezing point; while the highest that most organisms can bear lies somewhere between 95 degrees and 113 degrees Fahrenheit. Only the spores of certain bacteria can survive boiling. It is, therefore, probable that if the general temperature of the earth's surface rose or fell 40 degrees (a small amount relatively), the whole course of life would be changed, even perchance to extinction.

DISTRIBUTE DISEASE

Street Cars as Disseminators of Infectious Maladies.

Vitiated Air and Expectations Render These Conveyances Fruitful Sources of Contagion—Need of Stringent Rules.

In the larger cities of this country the street car is as potent a factor in the dissemination of communicable diseases as many of those usually catalogued in the standard works of hygiene. In these larger centers of population the condition is one of an excessive number of passengers crowded into a limited number of cars. In some cities this continues throughout the entire day, and in all of them during the morning and evening hours. During the period of congested traffic, the cars are crowded to the limit, every seat being occupied, and the aisles and rear platforms literally packed with all classes of our variegated population, says the Interstate Medical Journal.

The ventilation of these cars is inferior, both on account of inattention to this important matter on the part of the builders of this class of rolling stock, and also because the passengers differ so widely as to the proper temperature and circulation necessary to their comfort.

Tuberculosis is undoubtedly propagated through the medium of these cars, which become infected by the promiscuous expectoration indulged in by consumptives, notwithstanding notices of warning. Hannum, of Cleveland, recently examined 25 specimens of sputum found in street cars (15 from the interiors and ten from the rear platforms); the tubercle bacillus was present in three instances. Other specimens

and the bacillus influenzae.

These conditions, the person-to-person contact, and the breathing of vitiated air frequently laden with contagious exhalations and with dust from dried sputum, are most favorable to the distribution of contagious diseases. Of course, it is only problematical as to the number of small-pox cases which were infected through these conditions during the recent epidemic, but it is certain that but few better opportunities of infection are offered than through the street-car contact of all classes. Other transmissible diseases can very easily be, and no doubt are, communicated in the same way.

The solution of this problem is not easy. Street railway companies are not inclined to relieve the present situation without compulsion. Health officers, however, have authority over the sanitation of these public conveyances. This authority in most municipalities gives sufficient power to prevent undue overcrowding of cars when such prevention would be for the protection of public health. When necessary, as in times of a general epidemic, such authority should be exercised. Under all circumstances regular disinfection of street cars should be practiced in an efficient manner. In this way the cars can be made biologically clean, and the health of the community better protected. There is just as much occasion for this procedure as there is for the disinfection of Pullman cars, now energetically practiced at different points. Investigation has developed the fact that there is but one city in the country, Philadelphia, where any pretense is made of disinfection of street cars. The Union Traction company of that city disinfects its cars with carbolic acid. This possibly answers for the killing of bacterial life on the floors and walls of the cars, but does no good for the contaminated places where dust has settled, and which nothing but a gaseous agent would reach.

Brain Working in Delirium.

Medical records in the various hospitals show that though quite forgetful of recent happenings, aged persons recall long-past events in correct order, and even live again amid scenes passed utterly out of recollection before the disease of senility appeared. A woman of 70, delirious from pleuropneumonia, repeated poetry in Hindustani. It developed later on that up to the age of four she knew only that language, but afterward had forgotten even that she ever spoke it. Another peculiar case on record is that of an illiterate maid servant who, while in the delirium of fever, recited Greek and Hebrew for hours, although when in health she knew no word of either language, her ravings being due to the brain impressions left by the readings heard many years before of a learned rabbi whose servant she had been.

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c at Slocum's Drug Store.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Heppner Quotations on Staples—Bought and Sold Here.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.
COFFEE—Mocha and Java, best 40c per pound; next grade, 35c per pound; package coffee, Lion and Arbuckle, 6 packages for \$1.

RICE—Best head rice 10c per pound; next grade 8 cents per pound.

SUGAR—Cane granulated, best \$6 60 per sack; do 13 pounds \$1.

SALT—Coarse 75c per 100; 40c 50 pounds.

FLOUR—\$4 25@50 00 per barrel.

BACON—15@18c per pound.

HAMS—16@17c per pound.

COAL OIL—\$1 65@1 75 for 5 gallons; \$3 50 per case.

POTATOES—3/4c per pound.

CABBAGE—4 c per pound.

ONIONS—2 1/2c per pound.

FRUITS.
BANANAS—40c per dozen.

LEMONS—30c per dozen.

ORANGES—40c@50c per dozen.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY.
Prices paid by dealer to the producer.

CHICKENS—\$3 50 per dozen.

BUTTER—ranch, 40 and 50c per roll.

BEEF CATTLE, ETC.
COWS—\$2 50@3 per hundred.

STEERS—\$3@3 50 per hundred.

HOGS—Live, 5c; dressed, 6 1/2c pound.

VEAL—Dressed, 6c per pound.

SHEEP—\$1 50@2 50.

HAY AND FEED.
CHOPPED BARLEY—\$27 50 per ton