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The Gazette office was never better equipped for Artistic Job Printing than it is today, having just received a large supply of

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE TYPE

which added to our already complete office, makes it one of the best shops in Eastern Oregon. Do you need

LETTER HEADS BILL HEADS

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

CATALOGUE OR POSTER LINE

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

PRINTING BRIEFS

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

Heppner, Morrow County, Ore.

Population of 1400. Terminal Heppner branch O. R. & N. Co. County seat of Morrow County. Headquarters for a large territory. Wool and stock center. Heppner is a live town. Good electric light and water system. Volunteer fire department. Heppner's public school facilities are unsurpassed by any town of its size in the state.

Morrow County is a very prosperous portion of the Inland Empire. Contains 1,313,280 acres of land. Population 5000. Averages about 2,500,000 pounds of wool and 1,250,000 bushels of wheat each year. Fine climate. This vast territory is awaiting development. Morrow County grain was awarded five diplomas at the Pan-American Exposition. Good wheat land can be purchased at from \$5.00 to \$10 per acre.

The Heppner Gazette

Is the best exponent of the industrial life of the town and county. Keeps its readers thoroughly posted as to their progress and development. A good medium to send to eastern friends, thoroughly reliable, wide-awake and progressive,

\$1.00 per Year in Advance

Take advantage of some of our clubbing offers.

Sought to Make an Impression on a Woman Who Tried to Avoid Him.

The young man who occupied a seat on the bench in the corner drug store seemed well satisfied with himself. He had pulled his trouser legs well up to preserve their careful crease and was displaying a generous section of gaudy stockings above his low-cut patent leather shoes. His hat was pushed to the back of his head to give full effect to a parted bang that looped on each side over his forehead. His turnover collar pressed well against his chin and was decorated in the center by a diminutive plaid bow. His cuffs were large and glossy and he seemed conscious of every one of these details and to approve of them perfectly, relates the Chicago Daily News.

He had just lighted a cigar at the swinging gas jet over the counter and its smoke seemed to annoy the woman who was also seated on the bench, waiting for her car. Perhaps it was the smoke and perhaps it was the general effect of the young man.

A puff of smoke floated over to the woman and she coughed—coughed loudly and pointedly—but the serene complacency of the youth was in no wise disturbed. He turned around a little—stiffly, because of the collar—and the indignant look that he received ought to have been enough for him. It was not, however, and the woman rose and walked to the other side of the store.

At that moment the door opened and a stout elderly woman with several bundles and three children entered and made for the bench. The young man did not move at first, but one of the children kicked against him with her swinging feet and he shifted a little, readjusting his trousers. The action drew the child's attention to the stockings and she pointed to them. "See, mamma!" she cried.

"Yes," said the matron in loud, cheerful tones. "They're pretty, ain't they? Look at the little red flowers in 'em. Ain't they sweet? Like sister Maggie's fancy bag, ain't they?"

The other children slid off their seats to obtain a better view of the gorgeous hose. The young man turned a little red, but continued to smoke. The woman who had left the bench seemed pleased and interested.

"And see the pretty, shiny shoes," continued the stout woman.

The children drew a little closer to the shoes and gazed at them in open-mouthed admiration.

It was too much. The young man rose and, evading the eye of the grinning drug clerk, left the store. As for the woman who had left the bench, she bought a half-pound box of chocolates and gave them to the children.

Man in Need of Employment Refused Job to March with the Unemployed.

A London preacher had an interesting experience not long ago with a hungry man. The mendicant explained that he had found it absolutely impossible to get work. He had applied everywhere, always to be turned away, and at last nothing remained for him but to beg from door to door for the food that was necessary to keep life in his body.

The clergyman's heart was filled with pity. The poor man seemed to be honest, and after being furnished with a good meal he was asked where a message would reach him. He gave an address and went away.

Then the preacher sat down to think the matter over. He knew of no work that he could find for the man, but he decided to invent a job.

Accordingly the next day the preacher sent a message to the luckless man, saying:

"Come at once. I have a position for you. We need a man to clean our school house and keep it in order."

He received an immediate reply as follows:

"Sorry I can't come. I have to march with the unemployed to-day. Would to-morrow do?"

Variation in Spelling the City's Name Is Often Puzzling to Railway Men.

Is it Pittsburg or Pittsburgh, anyway? Of 23 companies indexed in the official guide with the names of that city forming a part of their title, five say "burg" and 18 say "burgh." The aitches, or old-stylers, appear to have it, supposing the official guide to be as inerrant as usual, says the Railway Age. The city papers differ, the majority aspiring to the aspirate—to which the progressive Post seems in its title to say Gee! But referring again to the guide, it appears that 16 cities named in railway titles, which have the disputed final syllable, those beginning with New, Pratts and Middle call themselves burghs, where Fitch, Blooms, Rose, Flemings, Gettys, Harria, Ham, Lords, Ogden, Stras, Phillips, Vick and Waynes are plain burgs—13 against three. So the Gees appear to have it here. But aggregating the Pitts and other burgs and burghs in the 39 railway titles examined it is found that the burghs have a majority of three. Nevertheless the Railway Age votes for the common-sense burg, and demurs to wasting paper and ink on the superfluous h.

The editorial page of the Weekly Oregonian gives a broad treatment to a wide range of subjects.

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@5 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.

VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—Old 3/4c per pound, new 2 1/2c@3c.

CABBAGE—3c per pound.

ONIONS—4c per pound.

APPLES—Green 3c 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.

STEEPS—\$3@3 50 per hundred.

HOGS—Live, 5c; dressed, 6 1/4c pound.

VEAL—Dressed, 6c per pound.

SHEEP—\$1 50@2 50.

HAY AND FEED.

CHOPPED BARLEY—\$27 50 per ton

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.

The fruit exports of the United States for 1904 will exceed \$20,000,000. In 1894 the exports amounted to but \$3,000,000, and in 1884 less than \$2,000,000.