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

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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

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 \$6.85 per sack; do 13 pounds \$1.

SALT—Coarse 65c per 100; 40c 50 pounds.

FLOUR—\$4.25@5.00 per barrel.

BACON—15@20c per pound.

HAMS—16@18c per pound.

COAL OIL—\$1.65@1.75 for 5 gallons; \$3.50 per case.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Old 1c per pound.

CABBAGE—3c per pound.

ONIONS—3c per pound.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Green 1c per pound.

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—\$1.50@1.75 per hundred

STEEPS—\$2.25@2.50 per hundred.

VEAL—Dressed, 6c per pound.

SHEEP—\$1.50@2.50.

HOGS—Live, 4 1/4c@5c; dressed, 6 1/4c@7c per pound.

The Death Penalty.

A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus a mere scratch, insignificant cuts or puny boils have paid the death penalty. It is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the best salve on earth and will prevent fatality when burns, sores, ulcers and piles threaten. Only 25c at Slocum Drug Co.'s.

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

Independent and reliable—The Oregonian.

FORTY-YEAR CLOCK.

Jeweler Makes a Timepiece That He Will Probably Never Have to Wind Again.

A jeweler, calculating that he would in all probability live about 40 years, and during that time spend about 60 days winding the house clock—allowing two minutes each day for the task—decided that he would make a clock which would need winding but once during that period. He spent his odd minutes at the task, and has succeeded in producing a clock which is the only one of its kind in the world, says the New York Herald.

This 40-year timepiece is 15 inches in diameter and weighs 75 pounds. The movement is so geared that the barrel wheel, containing the mainspring, revolves only once in 24 years. When this wheel has made 56 revolutions somebody will have to give the key 17 turns. The clock will then be wound up for another 40 years. The first wheel from the barrel wheel crawls around at the rate of one turn a year. The dial plate is six inches in diameter. The movement is fully jeweled. The clock is put in a hermetically sealed glass case, and it will work in a vacuum, thus lessening friction and preventing the oil from drying.

DEATH IN THE STREETS.

Frightful Loss of Life in Past Year in New York as Result of Traffic Accidents.

Waste of life in America has often been alluded to, but no illustration is more striking than the fact that in New York city during the last year 538 individuals have been killed in traffic accidents, says American Medicine. How reckless we are as to human lives is shown by the comparative figures for London, where—in a larger city—there have been only 153 deaths in the same way. It is said that the Merchants' Association of New York has resolved to pursue reform work in this matter by all the methods in its power, especially by such devices as may prevent the unnecessary number of accidents. For instance, the use of a new fender on trolley cars, which has been a successful use in Liverpool, England, is to be encouraged. The reckless speeding of these cars should be stopped. The fact that trolley accidents are more numerous in Brooklyn than in Manhattan demonstrates that it is not congestion of traffic alone that is responsible for the fatalities. Grade crossings of steam cars must be abolished, a reform that at once lessens accidental deaths in a marked degree.

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

Actor Who Once Made a Meal Of Petunia, Nasturtium and Pansy Seeds.

The refreshing part of a story which the New York Times recounts is not the stupidity of man in his domestic aspect. The particular man concerned is an actor whose wife—an actress—is an earnest advocate of the theory that food should fit the consumer rather than the reverse. Consequently there are periods when milk flows incessantly through the household menu. Again it is hot water, and at other times nuts, fruits and grains alone are relied upon to nourish genius to its finest flower.

Once, in the grain age, the wife was called away to a rehearsal that was likely to last well into the afternoon. She told her husband that he would have to get his own luncheon, and he cheerfully consented to do it.

"I had a fine meal of your new cereal," he said, when she returned.

"What do you mean?" she inquired. "I haven't any new cereal in the house."

"Why, that nutty stuff you left on the dining-room table."

The wife sat down suddenly. "You've eaten up my window-garden!" she wailed. "All my petunia, nasturtium and pansy seeds!"

STARTING IN HOUSEKEEPING.

Young Bride and Groom Borrowed All the Furniture of a Neighboring House.

A curious story concerning an easy method of starting in housekeeping comes from Jefferson county, says the Utica Journal. A Watertown woman owns a house in a small village and occupied it prior to May 30 last, but on going to that city to live she locked it up leaving the furniture inside. A few days ago she went to the village to see how her property was getting along, and greatly to her surprise she found that the furniture had disappeared. A little later while looking around in the vicinity, she saw a brand new pump, which she had recently purchased, in the wall on the premises of a neighbor. Following up this clue, she called at the house, and there found her entire outfit of furniture carpets and dishes. The dwelling was occupied by a man and his wife who had been married only a couple of weeks, and the former said he had found the house of the Watertown woman open, and, believing that the owner would not object he had borrowed the goods. He was evidently repentant, readily returned the furniture, and paid the woman \$10 for its use. This seems to be an instance where housekeeping is one thing and furniture keeping another.

For news and opinions—the Oregonian.

Morrow County, Oregon.

Morrow County is a new country, and like all other new countries, is awaiting development.

Located in the Columbia river valley, and skirted on the South with a spur of the Blue mountains, within the boundaries of Morrow county is a territory 75 miles in length by 35 miles in width, and containing 1,313,280 acres of land. Formerly stockraising was the principal industry, but latterly the fertility of the land is bringing agriculture to the front. Immense wheat crops are grown with little cultivation, the soil being mixed with a volcanic ash which is very rich in wheat producing qualities. The 1904 crop will aggregate 1,400,000 bushels, much of it from virgin soil.

Morrow county has thousands of head of sheep, horses and cattle. The wool production for 1904 was 2,500,000 pounds. Alfalfa and fruit growing are profitable industries, rapidly growing in importance. The county has also a great coal field, soon to be developed.

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,

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