



PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Redfield & VanVactor.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office on west end of May Street
Heppner, Oregon.

C. E. WOODSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Palace Hotel Heppner, Oregon

Phelps & Notson
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office in Odd Fellows Bldg Heppner, Oregon.

W. P. MYERS,
LAND ATTORNEY.

Have made a specialty of land con-
tests and contest defences before U. S.
Land Office and Department of the In-
terior for ten years.

IONE, - - OREGON.

W. L. SMITH,
ABSTRACTER.

Only complete set of abstract books
in Morrow county.

HEPPNER, - OREGON

HIGGS & WINNARD
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

Special attention given to diseases of
the eye, ear, nose and throat.

OFFICE: The Fair Building.

HEPPNER, - - OREGON.

Frank B. Kistner,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office in Patterson & Son's drugstore
Residence in Morrow building over
Patterson & Son's Drugstore.

E. R. Hunlock
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office with Heppner Drug Co. Resi-
dence Main street, next door to Times
office.

DR. METZLER,
DENTIST

Located in Odd Fellows building.
Rooms 5 and 6.

DR. M. A. LEACH
DENTIST

Permanently located in Heppner. Office
in the new Fair building. Gas ad-
ministered.

The Pastime

High Grade Cigars
and Tobaccos.

Wholesale and Retail

SOLE AGENCY

Hazelwood Ice Cream

TRY OUR

Fresh
CHOCOLATES

Fine Candies, Nuts
and Fruits.

E. C. Ashbaugh Prop.

RAILROADS TO BATTLE.

**Warring Lines Still Bid for Cen-
tral Oregon Business.**

Portland, June 22.—Though the rest-
less dove of armed peace seems to have
settled over the railroad situation as re-
gards Hill and Harriman in the North-
west, the bristling eagle of war is cir-
cling above Central Oregon, where the
agents of Harriman and Gould are al-
ready subtly contesting for advantages.
Departure this evening of the Harri-
man officials who are to take the initial
steps towards the building of an addi-
tional 100 miles of road to the 70 miles
extending from Biggs to Shaniko and
known as the Columbia Southern, marks
an epoch in the history of Central
Oregon, and means that the first of
the two roads to tap that territory, the
Harriman and Gould lines, is about to
be started, and the second cannot be
long delayed. That Harriman's sudden
awakening and determination to push
the Columbia Southern farther into the
interior is the result of Gould's activity
in Oregon and the fear that the Western
Pacific was being mapped out to cross
the sections which Harriman will now
divide.

Gould has had men in the field so
long that Harriman fears the results to
be born from that report. Railroaders
see in the new movements an opening
for a fierce transcontinental and con-
struction war which will be centered
principally in Oregon. The sending of
Harriman representatives into the Cen-
tral Oregon region is to be regarded in
but one light, and that is for business,
while the same spirit has actuated the
operations of Gould, and if all reports
and indications are to be given credence
it will be but a short time until the lat-
ter shows his hand.

Harriman's inability to float a \$5,-
000,000 gilt-edge deal recently, as com-
pared with the ease in which Gould
sold \$50,000,000 worth of bonds for the
Western Pacific, gives an insight into
the standing of the two in the financial
world. Gould's ability to battle with
Harriman is undenied and in fact he is
said already to possess the supremacy.
Authentic reports from the East are to
the effect Harriman's credit is not so
great as formerly, and while he has a
private fortune of large proportions, it
is not his intention to risk it in more
roads.

In building the Columbia Southern
he merely accepts bonds for the exten-
sion of the same as he now holds which
were issued for the original 70 miles.
As a result of the settlement with Hill
it is claimed Harriman's leadership is
waning. For that Hill got what he
wanted, while Harriman did not, is
claimed in railroad circles. Yet it ap-
pears Central Oregon is to profit.

Cheap Fares Bring Settlers.

Ten thousand special form tickets
were sold two years ago to persons in
all parts of the United States who avail-
ed themselves of the low rates to Seat-
tle when the Trans-Mississippi Com-
mercial congress was held in August.
Of these, only about 6,600 returned to
their former homes; the others re-
mained in the Pacific northwest perma-
nently.

This is the report that has been made
to Secretary Arthur Francis of the con-
gress, who is in Portland preparing for
the sessions to be held here August 16
to 19, says the Journal.

"These special form tickets," said Mr.
Francis, "are carefully segregated by
the railroad companies, and they are

able to tell exactly how many purchas-
ers take advantage of the return privi-
lege. I have been officially informed
that at least one third of the buyers of
the special form tickets for the Seattle
meeting of the congress never asked for
the return privilege, and that this is
conclusive evidence that they remained
in the northwest. I know that we
brought from Cripple Creek, Colorado,
my home, a delegation of 95, and of
these only 45 went back; the others re-
mained somewhere in the three north-
western states permanently.

"Perhaps these facts will convince
doubters of the utility of such con-
gresses in bringing immigrants into the
region where they are held. This year
probably 3,000 delegates have been ap-
pointed, and most of them will come,
plus thousands who are not delegates,
but who will come along because of the
low rates."

Secretary Francis declares that the
meetings this year will be attended by
men as distinguished as were those who
made the former sessions conspicuous
for their able debates and influential
utterances on questions that concern the
people of the great region lying west of
the Mississippi river.

On Paying Basis.

The Lewis and Clark exposition is
ahead of its schedule.

It has had a larger attendance, in
proportion to the population of Port-
land and vicinity, than any other ex-
position ever held in America.

As the end of the first month draws
near the officials themselves are scarce-
ly able to believe the figures spread be-
fore them for comparison. They dem-
onstrate that the fair is on a paying
basis right now, with its three heaviest
months still to come.

Colonel Henry E. Doseh, director of
exhibits, has taken the trouble to pre-
pare statements as to the attendance at
Portland compared with that of other
fairs he has visited. The results are
astonishing. The computation shows
that for the first month the attendance
at the Lewis and Clark show is 200 per
cent greater than was the attendance at
any previous exposition, considering
the population within a radius of 500
miles.

The daily attendance here thus far
has averaged something like 11,000,
passes included.

Going back to Chicago, for the first
four weeks the attendance ran between
19,524 and 30,920, except on one special
day, when the total was 62,000. This
included passes, and at least 40 per
cent of the admissions were free.

At Omaha's exposition the attend-
ance for the first six weeks never was
higher than 8,000 on any day, and once
it touched the modest total of 2,500, a
figure that is as yet unknown to Port-
land's project.

At Buffalo, the first month's daily at-
tendance was between 8,000 and 35,000,
and Charleston shows only 1,000 to
2,500 for the same length of time.

Even St. Louis had an attendance one
day during the first month of 19,376,
and only on two days did the attend-
ance in the first month surpass 32,355.

"In looking over my scrap book,"
said Colonel Doseh, "I was astonished
to learn how well this fair is being pat-
ronized. Our percentage of passes is
smaller than at any previous exposition
—not over 30 per cent of the admissions,
while at Chicago and St. Louis there
were days when 60 per cent of the total
admissions were free. Considering the
population of Portland and the sur-

rounding country, our attendance is 200
per cent greater than any other fair.

"Buffalo is the center of a population
of 40,000,000 people, within 500 miles,
but its record is nothing compared with
ours. Omaha was the only fair which
succeeded financially, and the reason
was that the people of that locality were
loyal to the project. It was almost im-
possible to find a man who did not have
stock in it, and everybody was willing
to pay admission every day.

"This eternal begging and dickering
for passes was unknown. The result
was that five days after the fair was
closed 75 per cent of the capital stock
had been paid out of the treasury and
six weeks after the close 92½ per cent
had been refunded. The other 7½ per
cent would have been forthcoming but
for a suit which the corporation lost, at
a cost of \$40,000.

"It delights me to see that the people
of Portland are just as loyal to this fair
as the people of Omaha were to theirs.
It is a pleasure to look at the crowds
which throng the grounds daily. They
are happy, well satisfied and full of
praise for the exposition. The manage-
ment is adhering closely to the line of
economy. Every division is cutting
down expenses wherever possible.

"The fair began with a clear balance
sheet. And it is my opinion—I am not
unreasonably optimistic—that this ex-
position will pay its stockholders their
money back with interest. The figures
show it. There has been no such record
before."

Colonel Doseh is not alone in his esti-
mate of the financial outcome of the en-
terprise. President Goode has been
studying tables with extreme interest
and is overjoyed at the showing thus far.

If ever the prediction were warranted
that the fair is a success, this is the
time.

Shipped 1000 Horses.

On last Monday just 1000 head of
horses were shipped from Huntington
on a special freight train to eastern
points. They were gathered through-
out the John Day and Harney valleys
by agents of Clay & Dunne and are said
to be not only the best looking, but the
largest drove of equines ever assembled
in Oregon upon a single consignment.—
Baker City Democrat.

Over \$100,000,000 in Gold.

Seattle, Wash., June 23.—At the close
of business yesterday, Frederick A.
Wing, assayer in charge of the United
States assay office here, announced that
the institution has completed its "cen-
tury run," the receipts of gold and sil-
ver having passed the one hundred mil-
lion mark, amounting to \$100,159,030.

The receipts for yesterday were 21,-
627.94 troy ounces of dust. This
brought the grand total from the open-
ing of the office, July 15, 1898, to June
22, 1905, inclusive, up to 6,002,158.72
troy ounces. Reduced to avoirdupois
pounds, it gives 397,145 77.

Range Protective Association

The June meeting of the Range Pro-
tective association was held at Hamilton
on Saturday the 10th inst., with Presi-
dent Emil Scharff in the chair and
Willard W. Austin secretary.

Resolutions were adopted thanking
the county court for their action regulat-
ing the traveling of livestock over
bridge across the John Day river at
Monument.

The good the association has done for
the stockmen and the people in general
of the county was thoroughly discussed
and it was conceded by all present that
the association has faithfully worked for
the best interests of the county.

The next meeting will be held at
Hamilton on the last Saturday in July.
—Blue Mountain Eagle.

The German balloonists—Vol-
ner and Floegel, have been blown
out to sea and drowned. The
empty and collapsed balloon wash-
ed ashore.

There are now almost 7,000,000
acres of forest reserve in Colorado
—about double the forest reserve
acreage of any other state.

A Bad Scare.

Some day you will get a bad scare,
when you feel a pain in your bowels,
and fear appendicitis. Safety lies in
Dr. King's New Life Pills, a sure cure
for all bowel and stomach diseases, such
as headache, biliousness, costiveness,
etc. Guaranteed at Patterson & Son's
drug store, only 25c. Try them.

The editorial page of the Weekly Ore-
gonian gives a broad treatment to a wide
range of subjects.

S. E. CARR, Pres. B. F. CULP, Vice Pres. W. S. WHARTON, Cashier

BANK OF HEPPNER Bank of Heppner **BANK OF HEPPNER**

Capital Stock \$40,000 Fully Paid

LOANS MADE AT EIGHT PER CENT PER ANNUM

Organized under the laws of the state of Oregon
\$25,000 daylight burglar insurance carried
Member of the American Bankers Association
Insured Bank money orders issued
Accounts by mail solicited
All communications answered the same day they are received

The Bank of Heppner through its large connections is in a position to extend large accommodations and the greatest safety to all its depositors

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

The Heppner Gazette—the news of Mor-
row County: The Weekly Oregonian—the
news and thought of the world. Both at
a special price. Inquire or address The
Gazette, Heppner, Or.