



VOL. 24.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1906.

NO. 1190

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

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Office in Odd Fellows Bldg Heppner, Oregon.

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Have made a specialty of land con-
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terior for ten years.

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Special attention given to diseases of
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Located in Odd Fellows building.
Rooms 5 and 6.

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Elastic Bands and Stock-
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SHORT NOTICE : : :

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Liberty Meat Market

Rasmus & Boyer

Fresh and Salted Meats
Fish on Fridays

Highest market price
paid for fat stock

HEPPNER, OREGON

Heppner Gazette
\$1 per year

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
Land Office, LaGrande, Or.
December 29, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the following
named earlier the first notice of his intention
to make final proof will be made before J. P. Wil-
liams, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in
Heppner, Ore., on Feb. 20, 1906, viz:
H. E. N. L. LORAN L. PARKER, of
Heppner, Oregon, for the E. 1/4, S. 1/4, S. 1/4, S. 1/4
Sec. 12, S. 1/4, NE 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 4 S., R. 2 E., W. 1/2 M.
He claims the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz:
John Reese, John Reese, Lewis Kinney,
Newton Jones, all of Heppner, Oregon.
E. W. DAVIS, Register.

Jan 11-Feb 15

ORGANIZATION NECESSARY.

Morrow County Sheepmen Must
Unite Efforts.

The following letter from R. F.
Hynd will be of interest to sheep-
men:

In another part of this issue ap-
pears a call for the sheepmen of
Morrow county to meet and reor-
ganize their Woolgrowers Associa-
tion. Under existing conditions
such an action is necessary at this
time. With the prospect of the
mountain range being converted
into a forest reserve at an early
date, leaving the sheepmen at the
mercy of the Forest Supervisor, a
united effort must be made to se-
cure for Morrow county its share
of the summer range. With strong
wool organizations in Umatilla,
Wheeler and Wasco counties, and
strong cattle organizations in the
counties south of us, all fighting
for their share of the summer
range, the sheepmen of this county
can't afford to ignore their organi-
zation, for only through a united
effort can their share of the moun-
tain range be secured. This ap-
plies to the "yearling" sheepmen
as well as to those who summer
their sheep in the Blue mountains,
for without summer range no fall
lambs could be secured for the
winter ranges.

The manner of delivering year-
lings to buyers this spring is caus-
ing some dissatisfaction, and as
usual the buyers are having their
way. Surely no better season than
this could be found for the sheep-
men to make a united stand and
make the buyers receive the sheep
at the stockyards subject to county
inspection, leaving them to attend
to their own dipping if such is re-
quired.

Not less than \$2500 was lost last
season through wool contracts, en-
ough to support an organization
for a life time, and this season
dates have again been arranged by
the State Woolgrowers' Association
which will appear in next week's
Gazette. A very little bracing up
by an organization, such as was
done at Antelope last season, would
have saved the sheepmen of this
district the above sum. Let the
sheepmen get together and figure
whether it would not be well to
hold their wool for the sales this
season, and also discuss other mat-
ters to their mutual advantage.

Deserve Medals.

For heroism rarely equalled and
never surpassed the names of Engineer
W. H. Swain and Fireman Louis Mor-
gan of O. R. & N. train No. 5 will be
submitted to the management of the
Carnegie hero fund. It is thought that
no participants in a railroad disaster
were more deserving of a medal in re-
cognition of the highest type of bravery
than are these two men who thought
not of themselves but rode into the very
jaws of death in an effort to save those
who were in their keeping.

Engineer Swain stayed in his cab un-
til human endurance failed, then crawled
over the tender to uncouple the tubes
of the air brakes. With flesh peeling
from his hands whenever he touched
the tubes he worked until the bones
were bare and was still trying to save
the train when the collision came.

Fireman Morgan took his life in his
hands when he broke the window in the
cab and braved the sizzling clouds of
steam to close the throttle. He re-
mained on the engine trying to find the
controlling lever until he saw that fur-
ther effort would be madness.

Both men risked their lives to save
others. In the list of those to whom
hero medals have been bestowed there
is none who could have done more than
offer his life that others might live.

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

A recognized authority—The Weekly
Oregonian.

ROYAL Baking Powder Makes Clean Bread

With Royal Baking Powder there is
no mixing with the hands, no sweat of
the brow. Perfect cleanliness, greatest
facility, sweet, clean, healthful food.

Full instructions in the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"
book for making all kinds of bread, biscuit and cake
with Royal Baking Powder. Grats to any address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Slow Railroad Building.

Elgin, Or., Feb. 8.—Will the O. R. &
N. Co. extend its line to Joseph next
season or will it stop at the mouth of
the Wallowa river? This is a question
that is causing no little concern to the
people of Union and Wallowa counties.
Little progress is being made on the
17-mile contract to the mouth of the
Wallowa river. All surveying parties
have been called in. No contract has
been let for the rest of the distance to
Joseph. It was officially stated that
the road would be completed to Joseph
during 1906. This was made while op-
position was in the field, but as soon as
he was restrained from continuing op-
erations nothing official was given out
as to whether the road would be com-
pleted or not.

The contract for grading from the
mouth of the Wallowa river to Joseph
was to have been let February 5. Sev-
eral railroad construction companies
had representatives looking over the
proposed route, and George McCabe,
who has the contract for the first 17
miles, was a bidder and he has heard
nothing regarding the awarding of the
contract. The surveyors have all been
called away to "don't know where we're
going" before even the work of cross-
sectioning had been completed.

The completion of the grade to the
mouth of the Wallowa river was to have
been completed by the first of the year,
as was stated by the contractor, but so
far about three fifth of the work has
been completed. The steam shovel is
only one mile from Elgin and is working
about half the time. Unfavorable
weather conditions and snow have
hindered operations to some extent,
but there has never been a large enough
working force at any time to have fin-
ished the contract in the time promised.

As to the road being extended to
Joseph, the indications are that it will
be several years, as only a preliminary
survey has been made from the mouth
of the Wallowa river and the right of
way has not been secured through the
Wallowa canyon. W. J. Cook holds
some land in the canyon and has grade
stakes set and will give the O. R. & N.
trouble in securing a grade through his
right of way.

Safe From Tuberculosis.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—Professor Emil von
Bering, the discoverer of the diphtheria
serum, addressing the German Agricul-
tural Conference today, announced the
determination to adhere to the resolu-
tion which he promulgated in Paris—of
keeping his tuberculosis treatment
secret till Autumn.

The professor discussed lengthily the
method of preventing consumption by
immunizing milch cows. The aim is to
secrete much having immunizing prop-
erties. He claims to have approxi-
mately solved this problem. Cows are
treated when very young with a fluid
which Professor Bering calls tuberculo-
se. It is injected under the skin of the
young cows and repeatedly for two or
three weeks. The remedy at first was
very costly, because almost impos-
sible to preserve it in good condition,
but a method has recently been dis-
covered by which it can be preserved
satisfactorily and at a moderate cost.

Professor Bering also treated cows
which showed a virulent type of tuber-
culosis in their milk. His theory is
that children fed on milk from cows
rendered immune through his treatment
become immune themselves.

SHEEP ON RESERVES.

Idaho Growers Feel That They
Have a Grievance.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 10.—A special
meeting of the Idaho Woolgrowers' As-
sociation has been called to meet in this
city Wednesday, February 21, in re-
sponse to a general demand on the part
of the sheepman of the state, for a recon-
sideration of the resolutions adopted at
the annual convention at Weiser, Dec-
ember 12, commending the Forest Re-
serve Service. The meeting was called
today by President Fred W. Gooding
and Secretary J. E. Clinton, Jr., fol-
lowing Mr. Gooding's conference with Chief
Forester Pinchot in Denver, January 27.

There are three objections to the regu-
lations adopted by the Forestry Service
that are made by the sheepman of the
state. The first is that the Washington
authorities have decided, without refer-
ence to the wishes of the sheepmen who
have special knowledge of the ground,
that no sheep shall be admitted to the
forest reserves until June 10.

It is urged that the reserves take in
country so low down that they include a
very large portion of the Spring ranges.
This being the fact, say the sheepmen,
and the sheep being unable to go upon
this range until in June, there is every
prospect that much of the Spring range
will be dried up before the sheep get to
it, and the consequent loss in early ship-
ments will be heavy. Secretary Clinton
stated this evening that in his opinion
not over 50 per cent of the early ship-
ments to market could be made that
should be.

It is further alleged by the sheepmen
that a discrimination has been made
against the sheep industry, in that while
no charge is made for colts and calves
under six months of age, although they
may graze for the entire season lambs
must pay a fee of 2 1/2 cents each, or half
price, for being on the reserves, notwith-
standing they are very frequently on the
range for only a couple of months before
being shipped to market.

The sheepmen feel that, although they
indorsed the forest reserve policy at the
Weiser meeting, have appointed commit-
tees, at the request of Forester Pinchot,
to confer with forest reserve officials and
have complied with all reasonable re-
quests that have been made, they have
not been treated in a proper manner by
the Forestry Bureau.

My Keep Troops in China.

Pekin, Feb. 8.—The trend of events
in China since the powers assented to
Emperor William's proposal to with-
draw their troops from that country has
induced them to reconsider the matter.
All the governments except Germany
having forces in North China, their
withdrawal is now an open question.
Their decision will depend upon the de-
velopments of the next few months.

The foreign residents in China strong-
ly oppose the withdrawal of the troops.
The proposals of the Chinese in the
negotiations with Russia include fixing
a date for the withdrawal of the railway
guards, the evacuation of Harbin, the
relinquishment of certain lands and
 Manchuria, which they claim that Rus-
sia appropriated, and the payment with
interest of 5,000,000 taels, which China
contributed toward the organization of
 Russo-Chinese bank, through the influ-
ence of the late Li Hung Chang and
which she since has made several at-
tempts to recover.