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Located in Odd Fellows building.
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FINEST WINES,
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One hundred empty barrels for
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this \$60 Machine for \$25
FREIGHT PREPAID.

It is a high-arm, drop
head, ball bearing, lock-
stitch, double feed, self-
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TRUST MACHINE. It is
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machine. Sold for only
\$25 cash and \$2 monthly.
Write TODAY for free FURNITURE CATALOGUE showing
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**SWOLLEN VEINS
SPRAINS-STRAINS**

Cured by our Hand Woven
Elastic Bands and Stock-
ings. Over-fatness and
weaknesses relieved by
our Abdominal Belts.
Write for blanks and book.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

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Proprietors
Union Saloon
and
Star Restaurant

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Meals Night and Day
Everything First-class

The Brick Saloon

We carry in stock only a
very high grade of

Barrel and Bottled Goods

We carry the lead-
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Beer.

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(Opp. Leach Bros.' store.)

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Rates \$1.00 Per Day and Upwards

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ABSTRACTER.Only complete set of abstract books
in Morrow county.

HEPPNER, - OREGON

THE BREWERYThe Best Liquors
and Wines.**HOPGOLD BEER**Leading Brands of Cigars
C. F. McCarter, Prop.**Red Front Livery &
Feed Stables**

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**FIRST-CLASS
LIVERY RIGS**Kept constantly on hand
and can be furnished on
short notice to parties
wishing to drive into the
interior. First class : : :**Hacks and Bugyles**CALL AROUND AND
SEE US. WE CATER
TO THE : : : : :**COMMERCIAL
TRAVELERS**AND CAN FURNISH
RIGS AND DRIVER ON
SHORT NOTICE : : :

Heppner, - Oregon

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 at
The Dalles, Oregon, April 16, 1906.
Notice is hereby given that the following-
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made be-
fore J. P. Williams, U. S. Commissioner, at his
office in Heppner, Oregon, on May 24th, 1906,
viz: James M. Harford, of Harford, Oregon,
on H. E. No. 787, for the NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4,
and Lot 1, Section 2, Tp. 3 S., R. 24 E., W. 4 M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz:
James H. Wyland, William McDaniel,
Marjorie Bell and W. T. Reynolds all of Har-
ford, Oregon.
MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register,
April 19-May 4.

Contracting Advance Wool.

Lewiston, Mont., April 27.—The wool
market opened this week, when one
Boston house contracted for 600,000
pounds of wool at an advance of 2 cents
over the prices that prevailed a year
ago for the same grower's clip.
Whether the advance will be main-
tained after shearing remains to be
seen, the wool produced being especially
desirable.

Yearlings are selling here at from \$4
to \$4.25, while 4 year-olds being from
\$4.75 to \$6.

So many sheep have been sold during
the past month that the output of this
county, the biggest wool growing sec-
tion of the state, will be reduced con-
siderably as compared with last year,
but with prices so high the flockmasters
can hardly refuse to sell, especially as
the new lamb crop will come in next
month.

For the first time in the history of the
industry in this state lambs are now
being contracted for here before they
are born, those of the highest grade
bands bringing \$2.50, and the buyers
are considered authorities in the sheep
business.

Oregon Trunk Line.

Bend, Ore., April 27.—F. S. Gordon,
engineer for the Oregon Trunk Line, is
in Madras buying right of way for that
line across Central Oregon. This road
will come up the Deschutes River from
the Columbia. It is stated that actual
work will begin May 5.

It is understood that W. F. Nelson, of
Seattle, is the promoter of the Oregon
Trunk line. Mr. Gordon says that Mr.
Nelson has already given orders for re-
moval of construction outfits to the
mouth of the Deschutes under instruc-
tions to begin work by that date.

Mr. Gordon says that the line will tap
the immense wheat belt of the Madras
section, and from that point the road
will later be extended southward. It is
not known with what railroad the Ore-
gon Trunk line is affiliated, although it
is assumed that Mr. Nelson is building
independently of either the Harriman or
Hill roads.

Murdock McDonald, of Klickitat
county owns a ewe that on April 21
gave birth to five alive and healthy
lambs. There is no question about the
lamb's maternity, as the ewe had a leg
hurt just before lambing, and was in a
pen when that event took place.

Have you weakness of any kind—stom-
ach, back, or any organs of the body?
Don't dope yourself with ordinary
medicine. Hoister's Rocky Mountain
Tea is the supreme curative power. 35
cents, Tea or Tablets. W. P. McMillen,
Lexington, Oregon.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting
of the members of the Heppner Wool
Growers' Association will be held at
Council Chambers on Tuesday May 8th,
to hear the report of the delegates re-
turning from the Pendleton Forest Re-
serve meeting, and for transacting any
other business that may come before the
meeting.

O. E. Farnsworth, Pres.
D. O. Justus, Secy.

Notice.

All members of the Heppner Commer-
cial Club are requested to call and
pay their initiation fee before May 15,
1906. After that date, the initiation fee
will be ten dollars.

Will H. Bennett, Asst. Sec.

Mrs. Neel will be in charge of the
Millinery stores heretofore. Mrs. Cohn
will be in the store from ten until six
Saturday and Monday. White Duck
and Lingerie bats on display after Wed-
nesday. Price \$1.00 each.

Fortunate Missourians.

"When I was a druggist, at Livonia,
Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Grays-
ville, Mo., "three of my customers were
permanently cured of consumption by
Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well
and strong to day. One was trying to
sell his property and move to Arizona,
but after using New Discovery a short
time he found it necessary to do so, I
regard Dr. King's Discovery as the most
wonderful medicine in existence."

Stomach Cough and Cold cure and Throat
and Lung healer. Guaranteed by Pat-
erson & Son Druggist, 508 and \$1.
Trial bottle free.

**Buckwheat
Cakes**
made with Royal
Baking PowderAre delicious and wholesome—a perfect
cold weather breakfast food.Made in the morning; no yeast, no "set-
ting" over night; never sour, never cause in-
digestion.To make a perfect buckwheat cake, and
a thousand other dainty dishes, see the
"Royal Baker and Pastry Cook." Mailed
free to any address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

**Heppner Blackman Tells of What
He Saw in San Francisco.**

Heppner Blackman, cartoonist of the
San Francisco Bulletin, who is now in
Heppner, gives the Gazette the follow-
ing article which he contributed to the
Sacramento Bee, soon after the fire.

I was living in a three-story hotel at
the corner of Powell and Sutter Streets.
We were awakened by a terrible shock,
and it was so violent that no one got out
of bed until it was over. The bureau,
furniture and bric-a-brac of all kinds
were scattered around like chaff. As
soon as the first shock was over the
halls were full of excited people in all
sorts and stages of dress. The streets
were soon filled with the entire popu-
lation, who began to roam aimlessly
around.

Sutter Street down to Market was a
wreck. Masses of stone and debris from
the buildings filled the streets. There
seemed to be not a whole plate glass
left in any of the great stores.

It was conceded by all that the calam-
ity occurred at the best possible time,
as, had it happened four hours sooner
or later, the bricks, stones and debris
which covered the streets in every
block, would have claimed as victims
hundreds, if not thousands, of pedes-
trians.

At one of the carbarns, the huge
chimney had fallen on a car which was
being started out for the day, mashing
it and the motorman into fragments.

The hand of fate played almost strange
pranks. Buildings that withstood the
first onslaught of flame would, in all
cases, be returned to, and claimed by
fire. Among these were the Fairmont
and the St. Francis Hotels, and the
Calaghan building at Market and Mc-
Allister Streets.

Another strange thing was, that in
spite of a wind continuously against the
fire, and the oft-used dynamite, the
flames crept on and on, finally destroy-
ing sections of the city which not many
hours before were thought by all to be
immune from the conflagration.

The quake taught a lesson in the con-
struction of residences and office build-
ings, which, should the city be rebuilt,
will change the erection of the new San
Francisco. In most all cases the older
buildings, put up long years ago, when
they made stability the paramount issue
—stood the shock the best. The hotel
I was in was such a one, at least thirty
years old, and, though it swayed and
groaned with every quake, not even the
plaster came down. The pretty, new
and hastily-constructed apartment
houses and flats, seemed as though they
were simply glued together—whole sec-
tions of the false brick facings falling
out, and leaving the wood and lathes
exposed.

Such a structure was the St. Danstan
Hotel and many others in that vicinity.
All the imposing piles of stone which
were decorated with cornices and abut-
ments lost their decorations. It was
such a decoration on the corner of the
California Hotel which fell through the
roof of the firehouse alongside, on Russ-
Street, and caused the injury of San
Francisco's Fire Chief, from which he
afterward died.

After the first fright people seemed to
recover somewhat and to take the thing
as a good joke—seeing persons with
suit-cases running this way and that,
and thinking they were simply frighten-
ed and were trying to get out of the city.
But as we got to Market Street and saw
the terrible damage that had been done,
fires on every corner and the wounded
and maimed, we began to realize what
a really serious position it was.

At Seventh and Market Streets, where
the new Post Office building was, the
streets showed huge cracks, the street-
car tracks were twisted in the air at all
kinds of angles, wires were down and
there were no more pavements.

Hundreds of destitute families, some
with only the clothing they had on
their backs, and others in a half-clothed
state, stood on the grass in front of the
new Post Office building. The wounded
were evident everywhere. It seemed as
if the fatalities among the inhabitants of
the tenements were greater than any-
where else.

I personally met a man who was one
of 250 guests of a tenement hotel. He
told me that not more than thirty
escaped, the building having fallen in
on them, and the fire then finishing the
work.

It is beyond the power of words to ex-
press the scenes that were enacted
south of Market Street. Every moment
an automobile would dash madly by
with a corpse or injured person,
bound for Mechanics' Pavilion, which
they had converted into a temporary
hospital.

Soon it was reported that the Pavil-
ion contained almost 800 dead, dying
and wounded. It is said before it burn-
ed, these were removed further out.
There was another temporary hospital
at the Ferry building.

I passed a old man who the day before
had held himself proudly erect in the
knowledge of wealth and security.
These men in the half-dazed state which
followed the shock, were muttering to
themselves, wringing their hands and
acting in a semi-crazed manner. But as
the day wore on and they realized the
awful calamity which had overtaken the
city, they seemed to accept it as a
matter of course and something that
was over and done with, and they
gradually got into better spirits and put
up with the existing conditions as best
they could.

I saw professional men, whom I know
by sight, arrayed in sweaters and silk
hats, sitting on the corners munching
carrots and bananas alongside of the
poorest and raggedest inhabitants of the
quarter south of Market.

Near the corner of Third and Mission
Streets, it was said a man was pinned
under a pile of wreckage that it would
take three days at least to remove.

He was horribly mangled but living,
and piteously begged a near-by officer
to end his misery. The crowd around,
seeing it was impossible to extricate
him, told the officer it was his duty to
grant the man's request, so the sufferer
turned his back to the officer, who shot
him in the head.

In the afternoon reports spread that
the militia and soldiers had already
shot ten men for looting a residence.
These men, it was said, would
(Continued on page 2.)