



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.

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.

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 Belvedere
FINEST WINES,
LIQUORS & CIGARS.
One hundred empty barrels for
sale. Five hundred barrels of ex-
tra fine cider vinegar on tap. . . .
HEPPNER, - ORE.

Buy on Credit!
this \$60 Machine for \$25
It is a high-arm, drop
head, ball bearing, lock-
stitch, double feed, self-
threading shuttle; has
automatic bobbin winder
and other latest improve-
ments. This is the ANTI-
TRUST MACHINE. It is
the same machine agents
are asking you \$60 for. All
attachments go with each
machine. Sold for only
\$5 cash and \$5 monthly.
Write TODAY for free PROMPTING CATALOGUE showing
elegant household goods we will ship (freight
prepaid) on easy payments—our new CREDIT plan.
Gowatz Furniture Company
175-178 First St., PORTLAND, OR.

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

BANK OF HEPPNER

Capital Stock \$50,000 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

W. L. SMITH,
ABSTRACTER.
Only complete set of abstract books
in Morrow county.
HEPPNER, - OREGON.

Groshens & Shaw
Proprietors
Union Saloon
and
Star Restaurant
--In Connection--

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-
ing brands of

FINE CIGARS
Draft and Bottled
Beer.
HEPPNER, - OREGON.

Liberty Meat Market
Rasmus & Boyer

Fresh and Salted Meats
Fish on Fridays

Highest market price
paid for fat stock

HEPPNER, OREGON
For news and opinions—the Oregonian.

POINTERS FOR HOMESTEADER.

Conditions on Which Forest Reserve Lands May Be Acquired.

Much uncertainty exists among settlers and others desiring public lands as to the conditions upon which agricultural lands may be acquired in forest reserves under the agricultural settlement bill recently passed by congress. Following are points condensed by the Crook County Journal from instructions to forest supervisors:

That the secretary of agriculture may use his discretion about examining and listing lands under the proposed law. Only lands chiefly valuable for agriculture will be classified under the bill. Land covered with a merchantable growth of timber will not be declared agricultural, except upon the strongest evidence of its value, both as to production and accessibility to a market. Areas known to have been occupied by actual settlers prior to January 1, 1906, will be examined first, and when such areas are found chiefly valuable for agriculture they will be listed, in order that the occupants may make entry under the act.

Any one who was a bona fide settler on land within a forest reserve before January 1, 1906, but who has already exercised or lost his homestead privilege, may, if otherwise qualified, make homestead entry under the provisions of the proposed law, but must pay \$2 50 per acre for any lands entered.

All applications must give the name of the forest reserve and describe the land, examination of which is requested by legal subdivision, section, township and range, if surveyed, and if not surveyed, by reference to natural objects, streams or improvements with sufficient accuracy to identify the land.

Stevens Elected Sheriff.

Portland, June 29.—Today Circuit Judge Frazer declared Robert L. Stevens the duly elected sheriff of Multnomah county. Next Monday the successful republican candidate will be sworn in without opposition.

When the end came the result was so one-sided that Word's senior attorney, Henry E. McGinnis, announced that there would be no further contest.

The recount added twenty votes to Stevens' lead of five, as computed by the official returns. His plurality at the end of the recount was therefore twenty-five.

If the margin had been only three or four, Word would undoubtedly have carried the fight to the supreme court, but as it is he will take his defeat philosophically and will gracefully give way to his successor.

Big Horse Sale.

M. R. Cowles of Alberta has bought up a fine bunch of young horses for shipment home. They had been selected with a view to a speedy service out of herds in the Paulina country. Mr. Cowell drove 250 head through town Wednesday morning on the way to Baker for shipment.

A number of men along the South Fork let go a few head but the bulk of the trade was from Lillard, Jacobs and Morgan. The 500 head contracted for will be held on the range until September.

The price paid was withheld from publication but is said to have been good by one of the sellers. Holt Brown and Frank Duncan went along with the horses as drovers.—John Day News.

Heppner Gazette—Weekly Oregonian.
Everybody wants to know what The Oregonian has to say.

No 12—480 acres, 5 miles from Heppner, 460 acres in wheat, 285 acres in summer fallow, good house and barn, plenty of water except in harvest, 12 acres in potatoes. Price \$20 per acre, \$3,500 cash, balance to suit at 8 per cent interest.

IN REDDOG.

"What do they drink from buttercups?"
Said Rawhide Bill to me.
"Why buttermilk, my cowboy friend!"
I answered gleefully.
"You guessed it wrong, you tenderfoot,
"You sure have made a botch;
"The liker drunk from buttercups
"Is always butterscotch!"
H. v.

A recognized authority—The Weekly Oregonian.

TRAIN TELEPHONE.

O. R. & N. is Conducting Series of Experiments.

To connect the engine cab with the rear of the train and in fact any portion of it by telephone is the aim of the operating department of the O. R. & N., and to that end a series of experiments is being conducted. So far they have proved unsuccessful, as conversation could not be carried on from one end of the train to the other, but the results were decidedly satisfactory between the locomotive and baggage-car.

At a recent session of the general managers of the various Harriman roads the question of telephone communication was discussed, and it was pointed out that if the system could be applied to trains so that the conductor and engineer could talk while the train was in motion operations could be facilitated. Accordingly orders were issued for experiments.

It was found that the sensitiveness of the transmitter and receiver of a telephone interfere with conversation. The vibration of the engine and the noise forward is carried to the speaker in the rear, with the result that it has proved difficult to distinguish the voice without almost yelling into the instrument.

The particular purpose for which the train telephones was suggested was for freight trains. Often 40 or 50 cars are started in one train, and in the event the conductor neglects to inform the engineer of the work ahead he is forced to climb over the entire train to consult with the "head end." Another matter that has been given prominence in the experiments is to provide cabooses on freight trains with telephone instruments so when they are "hung up" at blind sidings and cannot get onto the line again without consulting the dispatcher they can connect with the telegraph wires, which are also used by the telegraphers, and thus receive orders. Requisition was made yesterday for a dozen instruments, and these will be used on freight trains and at stations where telegraph operators are not stationed.

Cabooses carrying telephones are equipped with a three-jointed pole, similar to a fishing rod, on the end of which is a hook, connecting a wire running through the pole with the telephone instrument and telegraph wire. By means of the apparatus a freight conductor can open communication with the dispatcher and conversation can be carried on at a distance of 75 to 100 miles. The telegraph office is working between Portland and The Dalles satisfactorily, and likewise north of Roseburg. At stations where there are no operators the phones have been found convenient. A request has been made for the service at Meacham tunnel, where considerable blasting will be done to widen the passage. Because of the absence of a telegrapher a phone will be necessary so the workmen can be kept informed of the approach of trains and have the track clear.

In the operation of the telephone connection is made with the telegraph wires so messages can be sent and conversation held at the same time. The speakers can distinguish the working of the telegraph keys distinctly, but the talking does not interfere with the transmission of messages.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon. In calling for these letters please say advertised. For the week ending June 28, 1906.

Bonn Bros. & Co.
Dunn William
Geiger William C (2)
Haskell George (2)
Hunt William
Haverly E E
Konyes John
Nolan Elmer
Parker A P
Robertson Mr J
Sibley Mr H G
Salminen Henry
Seaman Frank (2)
Tucker W B
Williams Clifford
Williams Marguerite.
W. W. SMEAD, Postmaster.

Burrongs T J
Farrier Hettie
Hyde J W
Hayes R L
Hiliker F H
Haxie Crawford
Mose Mr
Old Bob
Potter T H
Stewart Mr G
Shire E G (Fgn)
Stanton E
Thonna O S
Watkins E W (3)
Wulsh Anna

What's the good of keeping from him
Any good things you may see.
That will lift his load of labor
Like Rocky Mountain Tea.—W. P.
McMillen, Lexington, Oregon.

FARMERS ORGANIZE.

Sherman County Will Imitate Umatilla.

That Sherman county farmers have taken hope from the success of the Inland Empire wheatgrowers' association formed in this city three weeks ago, is shown by the fact that they have organized on similar lines, says the East Oregonian.

George N. Crossfield of Wasco, Sherman county, attended the mass meeting in this city three weeks ago, at which time the Umatilla county association was formed and immediately on his return the farmers of that county arranged to organize.

A special from The Dalles says: A mass meeting of farmers has been called to meet at Wasco, Sherman county, Saturday, July 7, to discuss the price now asked for grain bags and the advisability of holding periodical sales of wheat, the same as woolgrowers sell their wool.

Prices for grain bags are out of all reason, the farmers say, and they intend to hold off threshing for 60 days, it need be, until they can get sacks in the open market at Hongkong, or in the east, and bring them to Portland. Enough wealthy and independent farmers are ready to pledge themselves to insure this being done. The price of bags in Moro is 11 cents each. An option on a lot of bags in Portland was held by a Sherman county man today at 7 1/2 cents, but his order for 150,000 bags was raised 2 cents as soon as the option expired, because his money had failed to reach the bank in time. The bags were there and farmers say they were worth no more than they were before the option expired.

Arrangements are being made by the independent farmers to loan money to farmers who may need financial assistance so that no wheat will be threshed until the cheap bags get here from Hongkong.

Threshing is not expected to start here much before August 15, so that working in conjunction with Umatilla and Walla Walla farmers, Sherman county can get cheap sacks by direct buying in the open market, if not otherwise, and still not delay harvesting dangerously long.

After threshing the proposed organization will take charge of all wheat offered for sale and invite outside buyers and millers to come and attend genuine wheat sales.

Where Toys Are Made.

Until a few years ago all the toys the American children played with were brought from Europe. Now every toy that can be made by machinery has its starting place in the United States. Tin and pewter toys and all those that have clockwork for a moving power are manufactured in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania. All the drums used by our American boys are made in Massachusetts. Music boxes are the product of the people living in Switzerland. Harmonicas and jewsharps come from Austria, while all wooden toys are of German make.

All dolls, with the exception of the finest and most expensive ones, which are made in France, are manufactured in Germany. The wooden jointed dolls come from the Tyrol, but the others as well as all false faces and masks are made in Germany.

A Rainy Day Race.

Gather all the children in the playroom or hall for this game is apt to prove rather rough on furniture—arrange a number of hazards, such as low stools, boxes up and down steps or a jump from two rugs placed a short distance apart. Then give to each player a teaspoon with a spoon standing upright in it and tell him he or she must hop on one foot over the entire course without upsetting the spoon.

If the spoon topples over or the racer rests on two feet, even for a minute, he is out of the game.

The one who gets over the course with the least mishaps is the winner and can be given a small prize.

No Wonder.

"Elsie Davis is the best pianist in our smart set. Her pedaling is simply marvelous!"
"Yes, but I think it a pity for her to pedal so competently well. It may remind some people that her grandfather was a peddler."—Bridge.

BREVITIES

THE HALL OF FAME.

William R. Taylor, governor of Wisconsin from 1874 to 1876, has been admitted to the Old People's home, near Madison.

Lord Curzon, former viceroy of India, has declined all offers to stand as a parliamentary candidate for the city of London.

King Edward is turning his attention to beautifying Windsor park, which since the death of the prince consort in 1861 has been sadly neglected.

Kubelik is accident insured for \$100,000; Paderewski holds a policy for \$50,000; Lillian Nordica has the same amount, and Anna Held holds \$100,000 worth.

Sir Alfred Charles Harmsworth, proprietor of the London Daily Mail and other English newspapers; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, former chancellor of the exchequer, and Baron Tredgar have been made viscounts.

Phillip Brushart of Burlington, Mich., is nearly 101 years old, but is astonishingly spry. On his last birthday he turned a hand-spring for some friends and proposes to duplicate the feat on the next similar occasion.

Aoki, the first Japanese ambassador to Washington, will probably bring with him to this country his wife, who is a German lady. He was educated in Germany and was sent to that country several times as minister.

M. Marcellac is the latest aspirant to attempt to reach the north pole in a balloon. He figures on carrying a wireless telegraphy apparatus and an electric motor capable of supplying power for 200 hours. The start is to be made from Spitzbergen.

Henry Holmes, formerly musical instructor to Queen Alexandra of England and for the last seventeen years a resident of San Francisco, is dead. He was born in London in 1839 and was creator of the celebrated orchestra of the Royal College of Music.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman of Plainfield, whose collection of postage stamps is the finest in New Jersey and one of the largest private collections in the United States, is the first American to make an entry for the international exhibition to be held from May 23 to June 1 in Horticultural hall, London.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Findlay of Akron, O., recently visited Washington for the express purpose of hearing Senator Dick make a speech. Dr. Findlay is superintendent of a Sunday school in Akron, where years ago Senator Dick was one of his "boys." He says he enjoyed the unique experience of hearing the senator speak.

SHORT STORIES.

In the United States 1,620,000,000 gallons of coffee are drunk every year.

The Naval Young Men's Christian association is making preparations to entertain the sailors of the navies of the world which will center at Jamestown, Va., in 1907.

The largest United States mail ever sent out of New York was the Christmas and New Year's mail for England and France, taken just before the holidays by the big liner Philadelphia, consisting of 3,226 sacks.

The state department has been using a distinctive cord for tying up its official papers for over sixty years. It is known as "official cord" and is about the usual size and is made of silk of three colors intertwined, red, white and blue.

Dr. C. A. Peterson is exhibiting before the Missouri Historical society the largest stone ax ever discovered among the Indian tribes of this country, and it is believed to be the heaviest in the world. It is owned by George M. Huss of Birchwood, Wis.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEPPNER.

G. A. RHEA, President | G. W. CONSER, Cashier
T. A. RHEA, Vice-President | E. L. FREELAND, Assistant Cashier

Transact a General Banking Business. Four per cent. paid on Time Deposits.

EXCHANGE ON ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD BOUGHT AND SOLD
Collections made on all points on reasonable terms. Surplus and undivided profits \$35,000.