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THE NEW CASH STORE
A. M. PHELPS, Proprietor

THE CITY ELECTION

Another Strong Ticket in the Field.

City election is drawing near
and considerable interest is being
taken by the citizens of Heppner
in the selection of a ticket suitable
to the majority.

The ticket presented below to be
known as the Citizens' Ticket is as
follows:

For Mayor—O. E. Farnsworth.
For council—Geo. Currin, Wm.
Barratt, John Hughes, Frank
Gentry.

Recorder—J. P. Williams.
Treasurer—L. W. Briggs.

For each and every man on the
Citizens' Ticket, it is unnecessary
for the Gazette to offer a lengthy
introduction.

All are trustworthy, substantial
and well known citizens with the
interests of Heppner at heart, first,
last and all the time.

With such men as proposed on
the Citizens' Ticket at the head of
city government, the interests of
Heppner will be well and safely
guarded.

South Methodist Church.

Next Sunday's services will be
as follows: Sunday school at 10 a.
m. "Paul on the Grace of giving,"
and sermon at 11 a. m. on "Growth
in Grace." Epworth League at 6
p. m., followed by preaching at 7
Subject: "A Captive Maid." Prayer
meeting 7:30 p. m., Thursdays. A
cordial invitation to all. E. P.
Warren, pastor.

For news and opinions—the Oregonian.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

C. A. Rhea Retires and M. S. Corrigan Elected President.

Just entering upon its twenty-
third year under national charter
as a bank with a history of growth,
prosperity and soundness of which
any institution should feel justly
proud, the First National Bank of
Heppner announces the election of
a new president.

M. S. Corrigan, pioneer, rancher,
stockman and capitalist is the new
president of the First National to
succeed C. A. Rhea, resigned.

In the history of Morrow county
the First National bank holds a
prominent place.

The real history of the institu-
tion dates from July 23, 1887,
when a meeting was held in the
little private bank of Rhea Bros
and Maddock, and the First Na-
tional Bank of Heppner was or-
ganized with C. A. Rhea, president,
E. R. Swinburne, vice-president and
J. G. Maddock, cashier.

On October 27, 1888, Big Heart-
ed Geo. Conser was elected cashier
which office he held until the time
of his death in the spring of last
year.

To succeed Mr. Conser, T. J. Ma-
honey was elected cashier, which
position he now holds.

Mr. Mahoney's thorough training
in modern, systematic and sound
banking principles has been a big
help in fostering the growing in-
crease of business of the bank.

The First National Bank of
Heppner is one of the solid and
strong financial institutions of
Eastern Oregon. It is strong from
the fact that strong men are back
of it and handling it.

In behalf of Mr. Rhea, the re-
tiring president, the Gazette is
pleased to say that after 23 years
of service he quits his post with
honor and retires with a comfort-
able competency to enjoy a rest
from a long and active business
career.

The Gormand & Ford Co.

The Gormand & Ford Co., com-
posed of 11 people including an
orchestra will show at Roberts op-
era house, Heppner, the entire
week commencing Monday, De-
cember 6. This company is from
New York state, having been on
the road four years. A different
drama will be produced every
night and six high class vaudeville
turns will be introduced between
acts. The company aims to pro-
duce the highest in dramatic per-
formances and patrons are assured
that the performances will be first
class in every way and entirely de-
void of vulgarity. The orchestra
will give a dance following the
performance three nights of the
week. The opening bill Monday
night will be the four act comedy
drama, Kathleen Mavourneen.

Schemes to defraud the farmer and
the would-be farmer—meaning the
city man who is attracted to the
country by specious diversions—
are receiving the attention of the
department of agriculture at Wash-
ington, and it is probable that Sec-
retary Wilson, in his forthcoming
annual report, will sound a note of
warning to the overcredulous. Vast
tracts of almost pure sand, left after
the cutting of the pine trees, are
being advertised as farming lands of
the finest description; undrained
swamps are described as priceless
possessions, and all sorts of induc-
ements are held out to attract pur-



chasers of these alleged worthless
lands. A favorite device is to set
many thousands of slips or cuttings of
fruit trees on common range lands
incapable of producing anything better
than sagebrush, and another is to
offer to the unwary seeds or bulbs, of
some remarkable hybrid plant that
will produce thousands of dollars an
acre.

The real character of these lands,
agriculture department officials state
might easily be ascertained by in-
quiry of the state authorities. A few
months ago the department of
agriculture caused an investigation
into the merits of a berry which was
advertised to be a wonderful "hybrid,"
combining the properties of the rarest
fruits, but it was found that it had
little or no value as a fruit product.

In all the discussion of the term
"dry farming" much misunderstanding
exists. At the recent congress
there was an attempt to change the
organization name to "Arid Farming
Congress." In simple phrase it
means a method of farming that
shall include a deep plowing and fre-
quent pulverizing of the top soil out
of as well as during the growing
season. It is based on the principle
that the moisture falling in rain or
snow may sink into the earth if the
soil be loosened. Then that there
shall be kept above that moistened
bed a close, fine blanket of dust that
shall prevent evaporation. If the
furrows be turned at right angles to
the prevailing winds of winter the
snow may be caught, and if pulveriz-
ing harrow be sent over the field after
every rain, the seed is certain to
receive a maximum amount of sus-

tenance. If it does not get enough in
one season it may in two, and a crop
every alternate year, if a good one,
is ample return on cheap land. Of
course there must be good soil as a
basis—only irrigation can conquer
sand.

To accomplish all this special
machinery has come into use. Hoes
could not pull plows biting deep
into the tough centuries-dried soil.
so powerful engines that troll ma-
jestically along with two dozen plows
entrain are in their places. Press drills
that plant the seed deep; pulverizing
harrow that break the surface into
powderlike fineness, and other ap-
paratus, are used. "First get your
moisture, then raise a crop on it," is
the formula adopted by one success-
ful farmer. He told how he had
plowed twelve inches deep, had
harrowed and cultivated—and then
raised thirty-five bushels of wheat,
fifty bushels of corn and generous
crops of rough feed on each acre.
finally starting a profitable farm
orchard—all this on a rainfall of less
than fifteen inches annually. Year
after year moisture preservation has
increased his supply and the soil had
has constantly grown richer and
deeper.—Review of Reviews.

Free Stallion for Sale.

A fine young half-blood Belgian
stallion for sale. Weighs 1500
pounds. Solid bay in color. For
further particulars, address J. S.
Baldwin, Heppner, Oregon.

Always reliable—The Weekly Oregonian.

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Thomson Bros.

Our Entire New Stock of
Ladies Suits and Coats,
at one-fourth off Regu-
lar Price. Now is the
time to buy your Suit or
Coat. Our low price on
these goods with the ex-
tra one-fourth off, you
can't afford to miss.

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ATTEND OUR
ANNIVERSARY SALE
THE
OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON
YOUR FOOTWEAR
IS UNUSUAL

Positively every shoe in the house at
REDUCED PRICES during this sale.

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Huelat & Molden