



Better Quality, Larger Quantity, Less Cost to You

Why Pay a Half Dozen Different Profits?
Why don't you buy direct and save money on the absolute necessities of life every day in the year. You can't save if you pay two and three times the amount that you would if you would

BUY BY MAIL
Your town merchant can't meet our low prices—his expenses have to be paid—then there is the traveling salesman who sells to him—and you have been paying for all these extras for years—don't you think that it is about time for you to stop it and lay that extra money aside—you have no idea the amount you can save in a year. We are giving away a big Buyer's Guide and it tells you about thousands of bargains—you will see at once that no matter how small your purchase, you will be able to save—and that one trial will be enough to show you that we are not only under—but we give a Better Quality than you can buy at home.

THIS BOOK is full of sensational price cuttings your home merchant can't compete with—send for it

Free to You

Write Today
Jones Cash Store
PORTLAND, OREGON
Largest Mail Order House West of Chicago
We Don't Belong to the Trust

SAVE should be the watchword
JUNE SPECIALS

Mason Jar, pints, 50c	Can salmon doz. \$1 75	per doz boxes 44c
quarts, 55c	Tomato soup doz. 88c	Block Matches, per doz. pkgs. 38c
1/2 gallons, 80c	Baked pork doz. 88c	Tar Soap per cake, 4c
Jelly Glasses, doz. 28c	Canned Shad, doz. 65c	Table Pencils, doz 1 80
Dry gran. Sugar, per 100 lbs. \$4 98	Spotlight Matches,	Bartlett Pears " 1 85

WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC.

To Gather on the Fourth as Usual.

The following letter was received last week, and should have appeared in these columns, but reached us a little late for that issue. We give the letter in full, hoping that our people may be encouraged thereby to follow out the request contained therein.

53 East Seventh Street, Portland, Oregon, June 20 1911.
Mr. Vawter Crawford, Dear Sir:—
The Morrow County Reunion Association will hold its annual picnic at Columbia Park on the fourth of July, and we wish to invite through the columns of your paper any Morrow county people who may be in Portland at that time. Come and enjoy the day with us, greeting old friends and share our picnic dinner.

Our reunions in the past have been most pleasant and much enjoyed by the former residents of Morrow county residing in and around Portland.

Last year we formed a permanent organization with Mr. W. L. Mallory as president, Mrs. J. N. Brown, secretary and Mrs. S. P. Garrigue, treasurer, and we expect our reunion this year to be the best we have had.

We want our friends over in the home county to write us a letter or a card of greeting to be read at the reunion; we hope to have a hundred or more such letters or cards. We want to make this a permanent feature and can think of nothing that will add more to our pleasure that day than the letters from our friends at home. Address all such letters to me at 53 East Seventh Street, Portland, Oregon.

We will send you account of reunion later.

Respectfully,
MRS. N. C. MARIS.

It is with pleasure that we give space to the above, and we urge all the friends of former Morrow county citizens now residing in Portland and vicinity to write such letters or cards as called for here, and thus help in making this reunion a more complete success. The spirit of these people is highly commendable, and it is a pleasure to us to note that while circumstances have placed them in another community, yet they do not forget to keep the memory of former associations together here green, and get much pleasure out of coming together in this annual picnic as a body of citizens who are glad to be known and recognized as having part in the upbuilding of this section. Many of them were pioneers here and are remembered with the highest esteem.

Take Prisoners to Dayton.

Sheriff Ed. M. Davis, of Columbia county, Washington, accompanied by S. D. McCauly, deputy sheriff of Walla Walla county, arrived in Heppner on Friday evening, and departed Saturday morning with the bunch of horse thieves run in by Sheriff Hayes and his deputies last week. J. B. Tipton, his son John Tipton and his daughter, Mrs. Reynolds and Isaac Johnson, a young man that lived neighbor to the Tiptons, are the prisoners.

These people were getting away with 12 head of horses belonging to C. N. Pentacost. They had all of them, with the exception of the woman, worked on the farm of Pentacost near Starbuck, and were very familiar with his horses and all the stock in that vicinity. The

Tiptons, as mentioned in the last issue of the Gazette, are a noted bunch of rustlers, and bear a reputation that is rather unsavory in more ways than one. A young daughter served a term in the penitentiary at Walla Walla a few years ago for horsestealing, and the old gentleman, himself, barely escaped the gallows for killing a man. Having been caught with the goods, it is now hoped that this bunch will have to serve time in the Washington penitentiary, and settlers in the neighborhood of where they have been living will in consequence be bothered less by the loss of stock in the future than they have in the past; and it is possible that people down this way will also be relieved along this line to some extent, as it is thought this same bunch is responsible for some of the stealing that has been going on in the Eastern Oregon country.

"Scat" You Knockers.

Oh, ye knockers! Why will you persist in looking on the dark side?

The rain has come, a little late to be sure, but the crops will be fair. And, do you know, nothing ever turned out as bad as the complainers predict. One "knocker" says he is going to answer that Gray Cat's prophecy in last week's Gazette. He'll show 'em how to predict anything like that for Ione?

Very well, knock ahead my friend, but while you are knocking one way, we will knock the other. See? With such busy, enterprising men as Dr. Chick, J. Waters, E. Bristow, M. Halvorsen, B. Mason, J. Brison, L. Padberg, W. Blake, E. Moore, and others too numerous to mention, Ione is bound to forge ahead. She may not reach the standard of the Gray Cat's prophecy but she can approach it. So quit your knocking my friends and go to doing.

Don't hitch your wagon to a long tailed comet where it is apt to fall and "bust," but hitch it to the biggest star you can find, and keep it there.

THE GRAY CAT.
Ione, Oregon, June 28, 1911.

Ralph Fox, son of Dr. A. L. Fox, formerly a practicing physician in Heppner, visited the scenes of his childhood over Tuesday night. Ralph is now a full fledged physician and is making a tour of the Pacific coast so he took a run up to Heppner to see how the old town looks since he left. He of course could note many changes, caused by the great disaster of eight years ago, at which time the old Fox residence was destroyed with all the other beautiful homes that surrounded it. Mr. Fox departed on Wednesday morning.

Henry Blahm showed us samples of his bluestem wheat Tuesday. He has in 160 acres on the hill back of his house and it will easily make him a yield of 20 bushels to the acre. He also had some fine samples of the wheat grown down near the creek that he expects to cut for hay. This stands from four to five feet high and will yield heavily.

SUNSET MAGAZINE FOR JULY.

Vacation Time At Los Angeles Beaches; The Call of the Cool Sea Breeze by Peter B. Kyo, beautifully illustrated in four colors; The Spell, by C. N. & A. M. Williamsen; Hunting, Fishing, Motoring, Fiction. On Sale All News Stands.

*Get your garden hose and lawn sprinklers from Gilliam & Bisbee.

MAKING IMPOR-TANT CHANGES.

District Fair Getting Ready for Big Crowds.

In order to accommodate the large crowds which are expected to be in Pendleton during fair week this fall, the Third Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society is planning extensive changes in its pavilion. These changes include improvements in the entrance, in the platform, booths and seating accommodations.

Instead of the two little gateways for entrance and exit, there will be one large royal arch at the corner of the pavilion, on each side of which will be the ticket windows. This arrangement will not only greatly improve the exterior appearance but will do much towards facilitating the handling of the crowds.

The large music shell will be moved back against the wall and a platform extended out from it for speakers and vaudeville performers. The Umatilla county booth which has heretofore occupied a central position in the rear of the pavilion will be moved to one side, thus increasing the seating and standing room for the visitors. Additional seats will be constructed and everything done for the comfort of the many who will be present during the afternoons and evenings.

Entitled to Much Credit.

C. N. Pentacost departed Saturday for his home at Walla Walla, taking with him the rig and camping outfit belonging to the Tiptons. On the way he will gather up the bunch of horses belonging to him and take them home. Mr. Pentacost is certainly entitled to a good deal of credit for the way in which he trailed up these thieves, and for his pluck in staying on the job and getting them run in. He certainly took pretty desperate chances and jeopardized his life in camping on their trail, but he is made of the right kind of stuff and did not propose to let these people get away with his property after he had located them, even if he found it necessary to do some shooting. He was glad, however, that there was no bloodshed, and he also praises the promptness of Sheriff Hayes in getting onto the ground when he had been informed of the cornering of the thieves. No doubt our sheriff would have been after the outfit sooner had he not been led to believe that they had got out of the county. It was a good job all the way round.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the Postoffice at Heppner, Oregon.

James Edwards
E. E. Flowers
Miss Georgiana Fletcher
Harry Freeman
Mrs. Hattie Jones
George W. Junken
Mrs. Lottie Dattlor
Miss Ella Tyler
When calling for these please say advertised.

W. T. McNabb was up from Ione on Tuesday. He says the big rain down that way caught him with a lot of alfalfa down, but he rejoices over the rains just the same and says the hay will come out O. K.

Orris Robinson, formerly of Heppner, but now Credit Man for Allen & Lewis, of Portland, was in Heppner last Thursday shaking hands with his old friends here. He was on a trip through Eastern Oregon to size up the crop outlook.

Chas. Thomson and wife returned on Tuesday from Portland and Astoria. Mr. Thomson was a delegate to the Grand Lodge K. of P. that met in Astoria last week, and Mrs. Thomson and son Chas. accompanied him.

SENTENCE PASSED ON CASEDAY

Judge Biggs Fixes July 28 as Day for Execution of Caseday.

Sheriff Collier arrived from Salem Sunday with Joseph H. Caseday. He was sentenced Monday, and Tuesday morning the sheriff with Elmer Overholt and Irving Hazelton as guards left for Salem with the condemned man. Judge Biggs passed the sentence and fixed July 28th as the date for execution. Caseday heard the death penalty with but little display of emotion. His eyes filled, but prepared for the ordeal he wiped away the few tears that welled his eyes and stood stoic.

"I have learned more in the last eleven months than I knew in all my life," declared Joe to a number of old friends who gathered in the prison cell to speak some words of cheer and encouragement to the condemned man. Reflection and meditation has made him a philosopher, and why men fall, and methods for their reformation are sociological problems for his speculation. Not considering his own case, but with the 485 men incarcerated in the penitentiary there is too much retributive justice and too little charity for human frailties. A false step, and then the strong arm of a blind justice, punitive and merciless demands an "eye for an eye" and the system instead of being reformatory makes the calloused criminal the finished product. For the discipline and management of the penal institution he has nothing but words of praise, but he would segregate the prisoners and keep the young men separate and apart from the habitual offender. The commission of crime is a disease. With association it becomes contagious. It needs and deserves careful handling. The system of parole is the right idea. Caseday looks well. He has added much in weight, also in age. But he is not well. The doctors say it is droopy. With a number of his friends around him he seemed cheerful, and it was only when he said, "don't tell my wife I'm here" that the lines of hopeless despair wrinkled his prison tanned face.

He said the other boys were getting along nicely. Histon was in the foundry. Green is in the butcher shop, Emmett Shields is a tailor and his brother Earl is a baker. Caseday has been working a little in the garden. Many of Caseday's friends will intercede with the governor in his behalf and it seems to be the prevailing opinion that the death penalty will be modified and his sentence may be made to read "to prison for life" which will not be long for Joe Caseday.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

At the Churches.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"Remember Jesus Christ" will be the theme for next Sunday morning at 11. Bible School at 6:45. There will be no evening service in this house, except the Intermediate C. E. meeting for boys and girls. Our young people join in the union young peoples meeting and all our people join in the union Gospel service, both held in the M. E. Church North. Meeting for Bible study and prayer Wednesday evening. The pastor and others leave Monday morning for the big convention of Christian Churches at Portland. The pastors vacation begins then but he expects to be home much the latter half of the month. The Church will "meet to break bread" and for other purposes every Lord's Day.

All the wool contained in the two warehouses at Heppner is being rapidly shipped out, and the close of the present week will see most of it gone. Wool shipments have been about a month earlier going out this season. The freight tariff on shipment in sacks has largely done away with the baling of the wool, and the Heppner warehouse did not bale at all, making all shipments from that house in the sacks. The Morrow Warehouse Milling Co. have done some baling, but the bulk of the wool has gone out of there in the sacks, and they are shipping from two to three cars per day. A little wool remains unsold in each house, and what is left may remain unsold for some time as the market is on the decline and there are no buyers in the field at present.

J. C. Owen was down from Hardman on Tuesday. The people up his way are making big preparations for the three days horseracing to be pulled off there the 30, 4th and 5th.

The Genuine **DOMESTIC** Sewing Machine
Now \$2 A MONTH

You can have the latest model, genuine Domestic, the only one of its kind, with all the improvements of all sewing machines, for only \$2 a month. It is a real money saver. It is a real money saver. It is a real money saver. It is a real money saver.

DOMESTIC

The perfect sewing machine that has always led all others in its class. It is a real money saver. It is a real money saver. It is a real money saver. It is a real money saver.

SEND FOR BOOK FREE. The Truth About Sewing Machines. Write for it today. It is a real money saver. It is a real money saver. It is a real money saver. It is a real money saver.

L. SUMMERFIELD
For Clothing, Paperhanging and Painting.
Rates Reasonable and all Work Absolutely Guaranteed.

Pacific Lodging House
C. N. SHINN, Prop.
Nice Clean Beds none better in town.
Come and Stop With Us
MAIN STREET HEPPNER ORE

Will Distribute Seeds.
Congressman A. W. Lafferty, of the second Oregon district, has been allotted the following seeds by the department of Agriculture for free distribution during 1912:
20,000 packages vegetable seeds;
2,000 packages flower seeds.
All desirous of obtaining assortments of these selected seeds are requested to write to Congressman Lafferty at once, stating their wants. Orders will be carefully listed and the seeds sent out in ample time for the planting season next spring. Address all communications to Hon. A. W. Lafferty, M. C. Washington D. C.

Sherwin Williams sheep marking ink can be had at Gilliam & Bisbee.

Dog Poisoner Busy.
On Thursday morning last the people of Heppner were reminded of the periodical visit of the dog poisoner. From Dennis McNamee's corner up to the Brewery saloon there was stretched some half dozen canines, victims of strychnine or some other deadly poison. Sam Hughs's little pet dog was among the slain and perhaps some of the other dogs were valuable. It is a good thing to get rid of the oversupply of dogs that seem to accumulate about town in the course of the year, but putting out poison promiscuously is not the best way to do it. We have an ordinance that provides for getting rid of ownerless dogs and the law should be allowed to take its course; so we admit that there are many times that we should be glad to discharge the contents of a double-barrelled shotgun in the midst of a pack of howling canines that disturb the peaceful hours of night with their dismal music, and some of the worst of these have owners, too, but it is necessary to forbear and put up with the nuisance. But just the same this poison business should be cut out; it is causing the innocent to suffer as well as the guilty.

A Big Mortgage.
County Clerk Hill received for record this week what is considered the largest mortgage ever spread on the records of Morrow county. It is the blanket mortgage of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company to The Farmers Loan & Trust Company of New York and covers all the lines of the company in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The instrument is printed in pamphlet form and contains 30,000 words, is given in the sum of \$175,000,000 and requires a fee of \$66 to pay for the recording.

You can't get too many chickens. We'll get rid of them for you at top prices. Minor & Co.