

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Palace Hotel Heppner, Oregon

Sam E. VanVactor,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office on west end of May Street
Heppner Oregon.

S. E. Notson
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Only complete set of abstract books
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Permanently located in Heppner. Office
in the new Fair building. Gas ad-
ministered.

**OSTEOPATHY AND
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Dr. Martha S. Arledge, D. O.
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Treatment of all diseases
99 per cent. of cases successfully treated
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Lenox College, 1885.
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Office in rear of Patterson & Son's
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HEPPNER OREGON
WELLS & CLARK.
SHAVING PARLORS
Three Doors South of Postoffice.
Shaving 25c Haircutting 35c
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2 Doors North
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FINE BATHS - - - - SHAVING 25c

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F. H. ROBINSON **W. S. SMITH**
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Real Estate

Farms and City Property for Sale. Farms
to rent. Correspondence solicited.

Electric Bitters
Made A New Man Of Him.
"I was suffering from pain in my
stomach, head and back," writes H.
T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my
liver and kidneys did not work right,
but four bottles of Electric Bitters
made me feel like a new man."
PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

LURE OF THE LAW.

The Craze For Litigation Is America's
Most Costly Folly.

If one were asked to name the cost-
liest folly known in this country he
would not be far from the mark if he
should say it was the American craze
for litigation.

In some communities, especially the
small ones in rural districts, a man's
importance seems to be measured by
the number of lawsuits he has on
hand, and he who has none is often
regarded as a person of slight conse-
quence.

But the habit of going to law is not
confined to small neighborhoods nor
to persons of trifling affairs, as a sin-
gle instance will show. There is now
in process of settlement in a neigh-
boring state the estate of a man which at
the time of his death was valued at
\$1,000,000. Rival claimants to the
property engaged in litigation, which
has extended over a period of several
years, and now, as the end approaches,
it is said the estate has dwindled to
about \$23,000.

Manifestly the parties to this litigation
have made a heavy investment in
experience; but, unhappily for them,
it is not what financiers call a "liquid
asset."—Docket.

MOONS OF THE UNIVERSE.

Besides Our Own Luna Twenty-five
Others Are Known to Exist.

There are in all twenty-five moons
besides our queen of night, Mars hav-
ing two, Jupiter eight, Saturn ten, Uranus
four and Neptune one, says the
Philadelphia Public Ledger. Of course
new lunar additions are likely to be
discovered at any time, although it is
improbable that Mercury and Venus
have any satellites or that Mars has
more than two.

The two known moons of Mars are,
indeed, very minute, neither being over
fifty miles in diameter. On the other
hand, Jupiter's first four satellites, as
well as Ganymede, are each larger
than Queen Luna, Ganymede having a
diameter of about 3,550 miles. Titan
of Saturn possesses a diameter approx-
imating 3,000 miles, while that of Neptu-
ne's sole satellite is about 2,000 miles.

As respects our own moon, Queen
Luna has only one-fourth the size and
one-eighth the weight of our
earth. Luna's distance from us varies
a good deal, from 221,000 miles to 252,-
000 miles. Her mean or average dis-
tance is about 238,000 miles.

Ats With Tears In His Eyes.

On one occasion General Scott at-
tended a banquet where all the states
of the Union were represented by a
dish in some way characteristic of
each commonwealth. Pennsylvania
was represented by a bowl of sauer-
kraut, and in speaking of the fact the
next morning the general remarked, "I
partook of it with tears in my eyes."
This fondness of Scott for the good
things of the table, taken in conjunc-
tion with the famous "hasty plate of
soup" incident, gave point to the name
of "Marshal Turnout," with which he
was once saluted by the Rev. Dr.
Smith Pyne, an inveterate punster. It
was Dr. Pyne who once exclaimed
after hearing Ole Bull play, "If hono-
rary degrees were conferred upon mu-
sicians Ole Bull would be little D. D."
—Marian Gouverneur in "As I Remem-
ber."

Blackjacks.

The earliest drinking vessels for
wines and ales were those made from
skins of animals, and these vessels
still retain their popularity in the east
and on the continent. In England
these vessels were made of carefully
tanned hides which were unbreakable
and possessed everlasting properties.
The blackjacks, famed in song and
story, were shaped like pitchers and were
fashioned from one large piece of
leather, which was curled in the neces-
sary manner. Pitch was smeared over
the inside. These old blackjacks gave
their name to the heavy riding boots
worn by cavaliers, which came to be
called jackboots. Owing to the popu-
larity of the blackjacks the French de-
clared that the English drank out of
their boots.—London Globe.

The Seeing Eye.

I know a man who has lived on one
farm half a century. He sleeps in the
room in which he was born. He
knows every rod of his farm in the
dark. Yet his lambs and his pigs, the
velvety roll of new sprouting wheat,
the procession of the seasons, the ap-
ple trees he planted and has watched
for years—all are new to him each
day. I have seen him stand and look
at his sheep as if he were a city man
long shut out from such sights. A
sunset or a sunrise is to him a miracle
new performed each day. That man
has the seeing eye.—Detroit News.

Not What He Expected.

"Darling," he murmured, "whatever
induced you to care for a fellow like
me?"
"I really don't know, George," she
replied. "Pa has threatened to send
me to a brain specialist."—Boston
Transcript.

Old Time Vintners.

In the city of London at the time of
King John every vintner was required
to hang outside his shop an iron ves-
sel with pegs marking the different
quantities sold.

Easy Prediction.

"I have often predicted that my
wife's hair would be nice and curly at
night," said the clever one. "How did
I know? Why, I saw it in the morn-
ing papers."

Every man has a right to judge one
individual only, and that is himself.

STATE NORMAL

COMMENCEMENT

**First Year Under Re-Organ-
ization A Successful One.**

The Oregon Normal School is closing
its first year after its reorganization
and it is felt that it has been a most
successful one, the total enrollment
reaching one hundred and forty-three.
Commencement week begins Satur-
day, June 15, and closes Wednesday,
June 19, and the summer school will
begin June 24 and continue to August
2.

The program for commencement
week follows:
June 15—8 p. m. the opera "Pina-
fore" will be given by the Normal
students.

June 16—11:30 a. m., Baccalaureate
sermon by Dr. Fletcher Homan,
President of Willamette University.
June 17—9:40 a. m. Last Assembly.
8:00 p. m. Junior Prom.

June 18—During the day the athletic
contests will be given. 8:00 p. m.
Class Day exercises.

June 19—11:30 a. m., Commencement
exercises. Address by Dr. C. H.
Chapman. 8:00 p. m. Alumni ban-
quet and reunion.

When your child has whooping cough
be careful to keep the cough loose and
expectoration easy by giving Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy as may be
required. This remedy will also
liquify the tough mucus and make it
easier to expectorate. It has been
successfully used in many epidemics
and is safe and sure. For sale by
Patterson & Son.

No Filth, No Flies.

"Swat-the-fly" campaigns for 1912
are well on. The elimination of this
filthy and dangerous insect is a desir-
able end. The house-fly, in addition
to being a demonstrated agent in the
spreading of typhoid, is strongly sus-
pected, on more or less conclusive evi-
dence, with relation to a large num-
ber of infections, including cholera,
dysentery, the infantile diarrheas, dip-
theria and contagious ophthalmia.
About a billion flies were killed in
various campaigns of 1911—a state-
ment which seems impressive until
one considers the number of flies which
escaped the slaughter. In Washington
D. C. alone, some 7,000,000 flies were
killed by the "swat," the trap,
drowning, sulphur fumes and even by
electrocution. Dr. Howard, of the
Bureau of Entomology, points out that
in the congenial climate of that city
seven generations of flies may be pro-
duced in a single summer. One female
fly will lay on an average a batch of
120 eggs; and if all these eggs from a
batch laid in the middle of April
should hatch and reproduce their kind
in like manner, there would be by
autumn, from a single female fly, a
progeny of nearly six thousand billion.
And as each female may lay four
batches of eggs, the figures for their
unchecked development through a
summer stagger the imagination.

To "swat the fly" by the billion
therefore, means little, says "The
Journal of the American Medical As-
sociation," so long as those that sur-
vive have unchecked opportunity for
breeding. There is even more weight,
therefore, in Stockbridge's statement
that during 1911 filthy breeding places
were cleaned up, which, if left alone,
would have given opportunity for the
propagation of incalculable billions.
Better than "swating" the fly is the
prevention of its breeding by cleaning
up the places where it thrives—the
insanitary privy, the dead dog and
horse allowed to lie unburied until
rotted, the dung-heap, the uncovered
garbage can and the spittoon. How
this can be done, can be learned from
the health departments of many states
and municipalities, and from civic
leagues and like organizations.

Makes The Nation Gasp.

The awful list of injuries on a
Fourth of July staggers humanity.
Set over against it, however, is the
wonderful healing, by Bucklin's Arnica
Salve, of thousands who suffered
from burns, bruises, cuts, bullet
wounds or explosions. Its the quick
healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore
lips or piles. 25 cts at Slocum Drug
Co.

Wiley Wattenburger and daughter
May who were guests at the W. J.
Wattenburger home, left for their
home at Heppner Tuesday.—Echo's
Echoes.

Mrs. A. L. Ayers returned to her
home in Heppner after a week's visit
with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vale.—
Dalles Chronicle.

Mrs. Sam Carter and family left
Saturday morning for their new home
at Pomeroy, Wash.

There is no real need of any one
being troubled with constipation.
Camberlain's Tablets will cause an
agreeable movement of the bowels
without any unpleasant effect. Give
them a trial. For sale by Patterson
& Son.

HOUSES IN ENGLAND.

Hot In Summer and Seldom Really
Warm In Winter.

The Englishman is always surprised
by his climate. And you may find that
surprise on the face of the man who
never prepares for anything but mod-
erate temperature. It is cold. It is
hot. The Englishman has built his
house on the supposition that it is
never going to be either—just tem-
perate. In hot weather he does not
think of electric fans, and in cold
weather he shrugs his shoulders and
endures the cold. But his house is sel-
dom really warm. The Englishman
has never taken to his bosom the
question of cold. The fireplace is an
absurdity. It warms but a section of
the room, and few can afford to warm
a whole house with fireplaces in every
corner!

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu found
in Vienna that life would be intoler-
able (in December) without furs and
stoves. And she is surprised at "our
obstancy in making with cold six
months in the year rather than make
use of stoves, which are certainly one
of the greatest conveniences of life."
So far from spoiling a room, they add
to the magnificence of it as shaped in
Vienna and Dresden, says Lady Mary.
She threatened that on her return there
would be a stove in her chamber; but,
while the Berliner oven is still the
warmer of the homes across the chan-
nel, we stick to the expensive and in-
competent fireplace that warms only a
corner of the room and one joint of
the human body at a time.—London
Chronicle.

FENCES THAT BLOOM.

They Grow Twenty Feet High and Are
Armed With Great Thorns.

Throughout the older parts of Mex-
ico, Texas and New Mexico many of
the fences around the corral and of-
ten the gardens are made of "ocotilla."
This is a cactus-like plant growing in
a stalk form and often reaching a
height of twenty or twenty-five feet.
It is completely covered with long,
stout thorns.

The stalk is tough, hard to cut, al-
most impossible to break, and, grow-
ing to the height it does, it makes an
effective protection. It is planted usu-
ally in three or four alternate rows
and is held together by buckskin
strings or with strong wire. It needs
but little water.

I believe this ocotilla fence would be
found very satisfactory to use on
country estates, and even the owner
of a modest plot of ground would find
it a good thing. It prevents stock
from breaking in, effectively keeps at
a distance all marauders and when in
bloom is a beautiful sight, for at the
tip of the stalk there comes early in
summer a cluster of deep crimson, ball
shaped blossoms. I remember once
the astonished, almost horrified, ex-
pression of an eastern woman to whom
I mentioned the beauty of the corral
fence when in bloom.—Country Life In
America.

Push Out the Chest.

Look at your figure in the next full
length mirror you see, says the Wom-
an's World. Nine chances out of ten
your chest curves in, your shoulders
round like a bow, your stomach pro-
trudes, and your chin is thrust for-
ward like a prizefighter's. Now make
an experiment. Take a long breath,
push your chest out and hold it to that
position. Behold a miracle! Your
shoulders straighten till your back is
like a line, your stomach retreats, and
your chin assumes a position of mod-
est dignity. Now you are standing
correctly, and if you place any value at
all upon a good appearance you must
practice this position until it becomes
second nature. Remember that the
grand secret is, "Push out the chest."
The rest of the figure will take care
of itself.

Gave Him the Limit.

"I'm heeled!" sobbed the hobo, beat-
ing an undignified retreat from the
back door at which he had bumped a
handout.
"How do you mean—heeled?" chafed
his comrades. "Did she hit you
with a brick?"
"Worse'n dat."
"What? She didn't throw water on
you?"
"Worse'n dat, fellers."
"What? Not bolin' water?"
"Even worse'n dat yet."
"Dere ain't nothin' worse."
"Yes, dere is. She throwed soapuds
on me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

You Can't Lose It.

"Of course," said the optimist, "if a
man gets into the habit of hunting
trouble he's sure to find it."
"Yes," replied the pessimist, "and if
he's so lazy that he always tries to
avoid it it will find him. So what's
the difference?"—Catholic Standard
and Times.

His Only Worry.

Graphier—I've got my hooks out for
a swell political office, big salary and
all that. Jenkins—Do you think you
can fill it? Graphier—Never thought
of that. What's worrying me is wheth-
er I'll be able to get it.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

Something New.

"Your snowstorm made a hit."
"I knew it would," declared the
proud playwright.
"Yes; they turned it loose in the
drawing room scene."—Exchange.

Its Location.

Gladyx Roxton—And the duke is so
brave, papa! Why, he declares he in-
tends to become an aviator. Papa—
H'm! He does, eh? Wants to visit his
castle, I suppose?—Puck.

**What Kind
of a Ranch
Do You Want?**

Are you interested in getting
hold of land for a home?

Do you want a place suited
to diversified farming?

We have bargains to offer
in the three tracts listed
below.

No. 1.

Consists of 1100 acres, divided into
250 acres of wheat land, 30 acres now
set to alfalfa, with 20 acres more that can
be put in, and all under good ditch; 800
acres grass land. This is an ideal dairy
and hog ranch, lying on the creek, with
plenty of water the year around. One of
Eastern Oregon's Best Propositions.

**\$14 per acre; \$8000 cash; good
terms on balance.**

No. 2.

Is a creek farm of 950 acres; 500
acres of good wheat land; 25 acres now
growing alfalfa, and as much more can
easily be put in as it comes under ditch.
Small orchard, small house with water
piped in from good spring on place; barns
and other buildings.

**\$11 per acre; half cash; terms on
balance.**

A GENERAL PURPOSE FARM.

No. 3.

A BIG BARGAIN. 3800 acres,
on which is now growing 65 or 70 acres
of alfalfa, and 25 acres more can be put
in, making nearly 100 acres that come
under ditch. On this ranch three good
crops of alfalfa are grown each year and
but one irrigation is required; it is sub-
irrigated by from 15 to 20 springs on the
place. There is a good orchard of 150
choice bearing fruit trees; 9-room resi-
dence with water piped in from spring;
large sheep shed and other outbuildings.

About 1000 acres of this farm is good
wheat land with 600 acres now in cultiva-
tion. 11 miles from Heppner.

**Price \$11 per acre; half cash; easy
terms on balance.**

This is one of the best rural homes in all
Eastern Oregon and is certainly a snap at
the figure offered.

To the homeseeker or the investor there are no better
propositions offered than these; nowhere in the North-
west can such land be had at anything like such fig-
ures.

These farms join and can be had all in one deal or
separately as desired.

For further particulars, call or address
The Gazette-Times
Real Estate Office

HEPPNER OREGON