

# HEPPNER TIMES.

VOL. VII.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1904.

NO. 50.

## Attention FARMERS

We are prepared to furnish to the farmers FORMALDEHYDE, for the prevention of smut in wheat. It is cheaper, more effective, and much easier used than Blue Vitrol. Call at our store and get literature, and directions how to use it. Price, 50 cents a pint.

Slocum Drug Co.

## CROSHENS AND ZOLLINGER

Have just opened a new saloon at the corner of Main and May streets

Finest Liquors and Cigars

Pendleton Beer On Draught

Hot and Cold Lunches

Heppner, Or.

## BUTTER CREEK BEEF

Over 3000 Head Will be Fed on the Creek.

### OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

Price of \$3 50 per Hundred Pounds Has Already Been Offered, and Price is Expected to go Higher for Best Beef.

Geo. W. Vincent returned last Friday from a week's visit to his Butter Creek ranch, where he had been receiving cattle which he is feeding for the spring market. He says there will be a much larger number of cattle fed on the creek this year than last, and that the indications are for a much better price next spring than last. Beside those being fed on Butter Creek, there will be more than a thousand head fed on the Umatilla river in the vicinity of Echo. There will be something over 3000 fed on Butter Creek, as follows:

Waldon Rhea	75
Ralph Stanfield	150
Harry Rogers	200
Jesse Moore	150
Ass B. Thompson	300
J. B. Saylor	400
Stanfield Bros.	600
O. F. Thompson	300
Dave McCarty	100
M. S. Corrigan	75
Florence & Gentry	175
Frank Sloan	100
W. J. Wattenburger	106
G. W. Vincent	250
J. H. Barker	25
Total	3006

A large number of these cattle were bought in Morrow county, and nearly all were received here, but the greater portion came from Grant, Crook, Gilliam, and Wheeler counties. Stanfield Bros. and J. B. Saylor of Echo, received 600 head here Tuesday from Crook and Grant counties.

While the price paid for these cattle was low, \$2.50 per hundred pounds, the sales have distributed a large sum of money in the counties, besides it has thinned down the herds of the stockmen to a perceptible degree, leaving them better prepared for the winter. Though there is plenty of feed in all sections of Eastern Oregon, and no fears were entertained of a shortage, even though no stock had been sold, there is a feeling of relief among stockmen because there will be more feed for their remaining stock which are better provided for in case of a very severe winter.

Mr. Vincent tells us that he has already been offered \$3 50 per hundred pounds for his beef when it is ready for the market, and that feeders are very much encouraged over the prospects for a better price for their beef stock the coming spring.

## TRIP TO SCOTLAND.

(Continued from last week)

Sunday night no one needs any supper; each one makes for his bed. Here is where I say the emigrant gets a touch of what the different lines advertise as the latest and best accommodations for steerage passengers. We are huddled together like pigs, although each one has his own bed with a little iron rail around it. We sleep in long rows across the ship, hardly enough room to crawl in for the next row above you. Here is where we have to eat and sleep, and if the weather is stormy, stay there like herring packed in a barrel. Before midnight we are all sick and vomiting, although I escaped that part until morning. Sleep? there is no use trying to sleep; the smell gets unbearable.

I thought I would escape being sick if I could get on deck and get a breath of fresh air. I got to the deck but before I could get to fresh air the gates were drawn across the deck and locked. I don't know how I got this far. In trying to move one felt like he was being tossed in the air and the last breath being taken out of him. The Lucania by this time is shipping seas that give a return like some of Dewey's guns when they hit the deck. I stand here only a few minutes when I take a chill and the

next minute I am burning up, and then here's to my first experience in seasickness—a sensation long to be remembered. I stand there because I am so weak I cannot move. I get wet from the spray, and am sometimes over the shoe tops in water; but here I stayed for three long hours—the starboard bow long to be remembered by an "Emigrant."

The sea by Monday noon had calmed down considerably and the gates are opened so that those who could navigate at all are feeding the fish over the rail. Monday when the pig pen needed inspection there was none. Tuesday we were lined up, or those that were able to be on deck, inspection card in hand, and ran through a chute one by one. Here a big fat officer almost squeezes the eyes out of a person, and another stamps the card if you prove sound. This performance generally takes place in the morning, and by the time one thousand of us get through we hear the bell for dinner. If a person gets over his sickness he generally is hungry, especially if he hasn't eaten a bite from Sunday noon to Tuesday noon. A tip to the steward generally counts for a little extra, so I hand him two bits. Dinner comes on, and just as sure as we have to sleep in a pig pen, just as sure have to feed in a pig trough. To live in a sheep camp may be bad, and lots of people even in the West would turn up their nose if they had to eat this grub; but give me a frying pan and enough to cook in the Blue mountains. I for my part would prefer it to life on the ocean wave. But as my ticket reads emigrant, what does the steward care—your tips are all for nothing, you just have to grin and bear dirt. I have seen lots of it, but this is disgusting; people in bed sick and sitting down to try and eat such a dirty mess is out of the question.

Never having the experience of my ticket reading "emigrant" before, I was a little afraid of it. But thanks to kind friends. Before I started I was well provided for the occasion. The only thing that I could eat was a good old Irish Murphy cooked with the jacket on. At times we got an apple, but being used to the apples of Eastern Oregon, it would take better digestive organs than I have today to get away with such apples as were set before us.

From what I could learn the third-class fare is much better going east. As a rule most of the people were nice, respectable and clean looking, altogether a different class from what used to be the emigrant, but I fail to see where the better accommodation comes in. After all if it hadn't been so stormy we could have had a good time. There were several different kinds of musical instruments on board and dancing and singing was kept up until 9 p. m., when the women were all ordered below.

Weather permitting we had to go through some form of inspection every day. For instance one day's inspection was to take your hat off and walk past an officer. I was taught to raise my hat to a lady if she recognized me first; but for a Western sheep herder to raise his hat to an officer of the Lucania was something new. If you don't take it off some officer will do it for you all because your ticket reads emigrant. Another day the men are all lined up for vaccination and those that can't show the brand are fixed right there. So thanks to an old scar left on my arm from dressing a mutton in the Blue mountains. Although I have been vaccinated, but hard to see, I fell in line showing a distinct scar made by my own knife. I pass through almost on the run, my ticket is stamped and once more I am clear. The next performance was to hold up our hands and pass through, and the last inspection by an English officer, the day before we land, is sticking his fingers in your eyes again.

Now to one that has lived in the States, and we know that in the morning we will see the Statue of Liberty looming up at the entrance to New York, the emigrant thinks he will soon be in a free and independent country, the United States of America. But to his surprise the quarantine officers of Uncle Sam board the vessel after passing the Statue of Liberty, and here we line up again to go through a careful inspection. I say careful because I think they would need to be if all emigrants were treated like us. I wasn't so much afraid of graybacks, as the class of people were clean and well dressed, but the smell most of time was almost unbearable. However, we are soon taken in tow and landed bag and baggage at the Cunard docks. First and second class are landed first, but the poor emigrant is locked up in a large warehouse to have his baggage examined by the U. S. customs house officers. Having no trouble here we are again loaded on a boat with our baggage, and hurried off to Ellis Island to go through another

(Continued on fourth page)

## THE SHEEP OUTLOOK

Large Shipments and Good Prices This Year.

### CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

Pasturage Being Good and an Abundance of Good, Cheap Hay, an Incentive for Sheepmen to Hold Their Flocks.

Sheepmen of Morrow county are very much pleased with the sheep outlook. Sales have been very lively the past few weeks, and prices are tending upwards right along. Good lambs are now selling for \$1.65, and even as high as \$1.75. Ewes are bringing \$2.25 to \$2.50, and few are to be had now at these prices. The fact is, there are few sheep of any class for sale in this county.

Buyers are still coming in and a few shipments are being made, but few Morrow county sheep are now going out; nearly all those being shipped coming from Grant county. A train of 15 cars went out Tuesday and another shipment of about the same number is due here from Grant the latter part of the week. This, it is believed, will practically end the shipments for the season. While there are a great many sheep yet in the county, probably as many as at this time last year, few of the sheepmen are willing to let go at these prices, as they have plenty of feed to carry their flocks through the winter, beside they look forward to better prices next spring.

The prospects next year for both wool and mutton is considered extra good, as fall pasture is splendid and there is an abundance of good, cheap hay. Sheep will start into the winter in fine flesh and perfect health, and every indication points to a splendid clip next spring, both in quantity and quality. In spite of the big sales that have been made, it is the general belief that there will be as many sheep led in the county this winter as last.

### Entertain Official Visitor.

A special meeting held by Ruth Chapter No. 32, Eastern Star Monday evening, October 17, was largely attended. It was for the purpose of receiving an official visit from Mrs. Ella Houston, of Portland, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter.

At the conclusion of ceremonies an elegant supper was served, which was enjoyed by all the members. Mrs. Houston left Tuesday morning for way points in the interior to visit all the chapters. She made many friends here by her quiet and charming manners.

Her husband, Col. David Houston, was a resident of the Heppner hills a quarter of a century ago, and well known to many old pioneers of Morrow county.

### Installing New Machinery.

The Heppner flouring mill has been closed down the past week while some new machinery is being installed. Manager Stevenson tells the Times that he is putting in one of the most up-to-date sifters to be had on the market. It makes 72 different separations. When it is placed and repairs and renovations now under way are completed, the mill will be strictly modern in every respect, with a capacity of 150 barrels daily.

The mill is grinding nothing but high grade bluestem wheat, and is turning out a first-class flour, every sack of which is guaranteed.

### Some Seasonable Advice

It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's cough remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale by Slocum Drug Co.

## GROCERY STORE

DECORATED SEMI-PORCELAIN WARE FREE  
By purchasing \$25.00 worth of goods at this store you receive free of charge a set of this beautiful ware

### PREFERRED STOCK GOODS

Remember EVERYTHING NEW AND FRESH

No Stale Goods

.. CALL ..

And see us and we will treat you right.

## BINNS BROS.

Cor. Main and Willow Sts.

HEPPNER, ORE.

## Heppner Marble and Granite Works

Anyone thinking of securing a monument for a departed relative or friend will do well to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

We are prepared to do all Cemetery and building work at reduced prices.  
MONTERASTELLI BROS.

## .. LOOK HERE .. THE PASTIME

IS THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN WHERE YOU CAN GET A Cup of Hot Beef Tea, Chicken Soup, Bouillon Soup, Oyster Bouillon, Oyster Cocktails, and other hot drinks. We also keep the best line of Candies in the market. And if you want a smoke, you can get any kind you want, for we keep all the leading brands of DOMESTIC and IMPORTED CIGARS

ASHBAUGH & AYERS

## BICYCLES.

The Rambler Leads  
BUY AN UP-TO-DATE WHEEL



All kinds of repair work promptly attended to. Bicycle Sundries. Opposite Palace Hotel  
Lee Cantwell

## .. GORDON'S ..

### LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE

Wm. GORDON, Prop.

Has added a number of First Class horses and New Rigs, both Buggies and Hacks, and offers you first class service, and you will receive courteous treatment. A share of your patronage : : : :  
SOLICITED

MAIN STREET, Heppner, Oregon.

## NURSERY STOCK

I have everything grown in the nursery line, and can give you better satisfaction in selection, quality and prices than anyone. All stock guaranteed as represented : \* : :

HARRY CUMMINGS  
HARDMAN, ORE.



If your present glasses don't suit you you need a new pair. You have eye trouble—CALL AND SEE ME

In Heppner the first week in each month at Heppner Drug Co.

DR. SENNETT  
GRADUATE OPTICIAN

## Heppner Transfer Company

Do a general Dray and Transfer business. All kinds of heavy hauling. Household goods moved and handled with care.

Prompt attention given to all work

Agents for

Hop Gold Beer  
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IF YOU BUY IT OF BORG IT'S ALL RIGHT.

## TO WATCH BUYERS

We have the best assortment of watches in this section of the State. We will duplicate any reliable watch at the price, save you express charges, and any risk of future annoyance. We sell reliable watches from \$2.50 up. We sell the 7, 11, 15, 17, and 21-jeweled watches in the different grades in Nickel, Sterling Silver, Gold Filled and 14 K. Solid Gold cases. We guarantee all watches, and if they prove faulty from workmanship, we will fully return your money.

P. O. BORG  
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

### Real Estate.

Lexington town property—\$550 will buy a six-room house, four lots, small barn, young fruit trees. Can be irrigated. Enquire of S. E. Norton, Lexington.