

Local and General.

Webfoot crops are crying for rain. The street sprinkler is doing good work.

Mr. J. T. English is over from Rock creek.

Parasols in profusion at J. L. Morrow & Son's.

Heppner's lawyers are all at home again.

Are you going to celebrate, and if so, how much?

Mrs. M. Anderson, of Hardman, visited town this week.

Cash Malloy received a lot of new goods this week.

Miss Alice Florence has been visiting in town this week.

Zeph Davis has our thanks for a lot of late eastern papers.

William Thurbin of Susanville, is at present visiting Pendleton.

William Warren and family returned Tuesday from a visit to Pendleton.

Henry Blackman and family contemplate visiting Pendleton next week.

Dr. Shoba has been down to Webfoot on a visit, and is now at home again.

Old Salem is said to be really waking up from its long Rip Van Winkle sleep.

These glorious moonlight nights make bachelors realize their lonely condition.

Mrs. M. A. Wilson, of Umatilla, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Leezer, in town.

For warm weather the ladies will find fine, cool low-cut shoes at J. L. Morrow & Son's.

W. T. Slater, son to Senator Slater, recently graduated at the Oregon State University.

Harvey J. Hill's family started on Monday for a visit to their old home at Brownsville.

Hon. J. L. Morrow returned home Wednesday from an extended visit to Puget Sound.

Mr. J. W. Grant left on Tuesday morning for a trip through the Webfoot nation.

Fresh butter received every Saturday from the Rock creek dairy at Frank Maddock's store.

Trout fishing in Willow creek is now fair to middling. Oscar Minor pulled out 40 the other day.

Some capitalist might make a pretty good thing by building some cottages for rent in Heppner.

A bull being teased by children at Knappa the other day got mad and ripped open a \$20 horse.

Charles Wallace returned home Tuesday having exhibited some of his fine horses in Pendleton.

Ladies linen blouses at such low prices that you cannot afford to do without them at J. L. Morrow & Son's.

Will Morrow and Fred Hallock left Wednesday for a trip to Echo, Pendleton, Walla Walla and way stations.

The boys have made an out-door bathtub in the creek above town, in which they have lots of fun swimming.

Campbell & Williamson and Will Walbridge left for Alkali with their wool last Friday, returning Wednesday.

A large consignment of sheep pelts were this week shipped through to San Francisco by Heppner & Blackman.

Mrs. G. W. Harrington and children left on Monday night's stage for a visit to relatives in the Willamette valley.

Perry Oiler, one of the pioneers of this section, was over this week from his extensive horse-ranch on Rock creek.

Now is the accepted time for the oldest inhabitant to sit upon a fence, whistle a stick, and prophesy a hard winter.

Miss Nina Milliron, of Junction, arrived in Heppner last Saturday, on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Thos. Morgan.

Phil Cohen returned home Monday, bringing his mother and sister, who are at present visiting Mrs. Henry Blackman.

The railroad company have started in to rebuild the roundhouse at Blackock. The new building will contain 14 stalls.

Ladies who want a nice article of lace collars and ties for Fourth of July can find them at J. L. Morrow & Son's store.

Miss Melvina Mendenhall, who has been teaching in the Heppner school, left Tuesday morning for her home near Echo.

Archbishop Blanchet died in Portland last Monday, aged 88 years. As a missionary he first arrived at Vancouver in 1838.

There now remains only 120 miles of the Northern Pacific to be built to furnish through rail connection with Portland.

Mr. I. G. Hewison, former proprietor of the Heppner Flouring Mill, after wintering in Webfoot, has returned to Heppner.

We learn that the people of Dairy Ridge and vicinity are going to have a grand celebration up in the timber on the fourth of July.

At East Portland last Saturday a son of Dr. James Keck was run over by a railroad train and had both legs cut off close to his body.

The Echo and Heppner stage is now carrying quite a number of passengers each way, and Mr. Phillips is building up a smashing business.

Unless all signs fail in this country, we will soon have rain, for our dog has been caught chewing grass three times during the last month.

If you want any letterheads, bill-headers, envelopes, cards, posters, or any kind of book or job printing, send your orders to the GAZETTE office.

Potatoes of the best quality are raised in the gardens of Heppner. W. E. Theodore is now drawing on his crop, and they are beacies.

Frank and W. B. Gilliam, of Spring Hollow, and Wm. Crabtree, of Rhen creek, favored the GAZETTE office with calls during the past week.

The prospective war between France and China is not liable to arouse the patriotism of Heppner Chinamen enough to make them smart for the front.

...worth, W. B. Cunningham, and several other friends, who were on the way to the fair along towards old...

That new and delicious article, the Gentle Fish, has arrived in town, and may be found at the store of J. L. Morrow & Son. The boxes may be left open for months without spoiling.

Mr. D. R. Jayne was this week down from his home in the timber, where, assisted by his industrious wife, he has done a great deal of work in getting out wood and fencing material.

Mr. J. S. Smith, of Rhea creek, starts this week with his sheep for the romantic Isolation Lake country. This we believe was the extreme distance reached by Heppner sheep last summer.

With foam and with dust his black charger was gray. He had ridden 70 miles that day into town to find out what Club House Specialty was. Fred Hawker soon explained it to him.

Z. Baker, aged 55, a farmer from Iowa, and his son-in-law, B. H. Thomas, aged 44, shot and killed each other in the presence of their wives in the law office of E. B. Handley at Hillsboro, last Monday.

Going afoot is not very fashionable in this country, but two Heppner young ladies recently walked six miles to visit a relative and at the same time show they could walk when they felt like it.

Mr. J. Nunan is now rusticiating in the sylvan shades of the Blue mountains. We hope he will favor the GAZETTE readers with some literary contributions while surrounded by all the fresh charms of nature.

The coal deposits of the Blue mountains will furnish the future fuel for this section of the country, and the coal stoves and all other kinds of stoves will be supplied by W. J. Leezer, Main St., Heppner.

D. A. Herren received a large bill of rifles, shot-guns and pistols this week, and said six of the rifles the day they arrived. If deer and elk come down to bite anybody the settlers are going to be prepared for them.

Chink it down in your photograph album that John Hendricks will soon go out in the tall timber on a big hunt. We have given him an order to bring in four head of bears running out there with our brand on them.

Sickness is a misfortune we all have to contend with more or less, and the next best thing to avoiding it is to check its course by using the pure drugs and medicines dispensed by C. M. Mallory, of the City Drug store.

Chuglie Sing Lee wants the people to know that he advertises his business in the GAZETTE all same as enterprising white business men do, and that the opposition wash-house just started in a stable with a dirt floor is no good.

Indians may abuse their horses by riding them barefoot over rough rocks, but the sensible white man takes his horses to W. M. Estes, Heppner, who shoes them in good shape, and also does plow-work and general blacksmithing.

Pre-emption and homestead claims require a good, habitable house upon them. When you erect an institution of that kind, get your nails, hinges, locks and other hardware of W. J. Leezer, Heppner's well-known hardware merchant.

When last heard from, Sam Cornack had reached the Grand Round river with his sheep without loss, and about this time is probably working his passage across that dreary desert between the Malheur and the Snake rivers. It is many a mile to Montana.

The steers saw mill of Park Garrigus is crowded to its utmost capacity with orders. Lumber is being turned out at a rapid rate, but the demand exceeds the supply. On every hand new settlers are improving their places, and the town and surrounding country are having a good, steady, healthy growth.

G. W. Wright, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, desires to inform the public generally, that he is now well supplied with a full line of blanks, warranty deeds, mortgages, bonds for deed, leases, etc., and will take pleasure in making conveyances and other contracts at reasonable rates. Office on Main street, next door to Wait's furniture store.

Last Saturday was a lively day in Heppner. Shepherds, cattlemen, horse-men and ranchmen were in town from all parts of the surrounding section, and the streets presented an animated appearance. Merchants and business men were kept on the jump all day, and the total amount of transactions would reach quite a respectable figure in round numbers.

The most agreeable and yet harmless drink ever invented is ice-cold soda water. The first marble soda-fountain ever brought to Heppner, and the only one now here, is at the variety store of Miles & Dodson, where these delicious beverages, of any desired flavor, may now be obtained. Also plenty of mountain reading matter on hand.

Riding along any of the roads in this section the way is dusty enough at present. But turn your horse's head up some gulch, leave the highway, and go off among the hills. Around you is a rolling sea of blue, white and pink wild flowers, contrasting strongly with the bright scarlet of the wild verbena. This is flowery June, alive with the music of meadow-larks, and no cramped city fence to confine its thousand perfumes. It is a lovely, peaceful picture.

Grant's station, above The Dalles, was burned Monday night. The depot, hotel, Grant's warehouse, and Fox, Scott & Co's stock of merchandise, a large amount of wool and miscellaneous freight were consumed. Total loss, \$200,000, as follows: Cooper's hotel, \$5,000; Fox, Scott & Co., \$25,000; Wm. Grant, buildings and lumber, \$15,000; Murray Bros., Dayville, wool and merchandise, \$15,000; A. Sherman, Cross Hollows, \$2,000; Lowengurt & Siebel, Goldenale merchandise, \$2,000; Conningtons & Dickson, \$4,000; Harvey & Clark, Grass valley wool, \$5,000; Cochran & Downing, Grass valley wool, \$4,000; Wm. Barnett, Spanish Hollow wool, \$1,000. A large lot of wool burned near the station, writing shipment, owners unknown, about \$25,000; O. B. & N. Co., \$5,000.

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FATAL ACCIDENT.

On Wednesday afternoon of last a deplorable accident occurred in a canyon, about 14 miles southeast of Heppner, by which Henry, a son of H. Gaunt, lost his life. A J. Hale hauling a large load of rails down the canyon, and the two Gaunt boys, Henry and Johnnie, were with him, their father residing in there while Mr. Gaunt engaged in getting out some timber. The road down the canyon was steeply shiding, but wagons had often passed over it without accident. A ten-foot rail was tied to the wagon and run straight out on the upper side. On this rail the boys rode to keep the load from capsizing, while Mr. Hale rode on the brake-block. All might have gone well had not the wheels slid down some distance and one of the hind ones dropped into a chock-hole. Then the wagon went over. Mr. Hale sang out to the boys to jump off the rail. Johnnie did so, but Henry clung to it. As he went over the spring from the rail shot him through the air a distance of fifty feet, throwing him with terrific force against the side of a cabin. The unfortunate boy struck on his head and shoulders, cracking the shakes out of which the building is constructed. His father picked him up apparently dead, but by hard work some signs of life were brought back, though he never recovered consciousness. Dr. Shipley went out, and with the parents and Mr. Crank and Messrs. Hill, Glenn and Kirk, did everything in their power to save the boy's life, but in spite of all efforts he died at 11 o'clock Thursday night. Henry was a real bright and promising boy of 14 years, and his sad death is a severe blow to his bereaved parents. Rev. Mr. Hope will preach the funeral sermon at the Hale schoolhouse next Sunday.

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