

THE GAZETTE.

HEPPNER, THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1884.

SETTLERS' ATTENTION

Land Filings Free, and Proving Up at the Same Price.

For the past four months the editor of the GAZETTE has had all the tools with which to do land filing and proving up, but he has never advertised the fact, as it would be interfering with others and outside of his legitimate printing business. But now that a little ring of Heppner land agents have combined to ruin the little business the publisher of the GAZETTE has worked to build up, we will proceed to carry the war into the government dirt department. The ring is charging \$2.50 for filings and \$10 for proving up, over and above the fees to be paid to the district land office. Now, to make a stand-off on the free-out game the ring is trying to come on us, we will do filing and proving-up at the same price as the district land office. We will charge \$2.50 for filings and \$10 for proving up, over and above the fees to be paid to the district land office. Now, to make a stand-off on the free-out game the ring is trying to come on us, we will do filing and proving-up at the same price as the district land office. We will charge \$2.50 for filings and \$10 for proving up, over and above the fees to be paid to the district land office.

Local and General.

Mr. T. L. Johnston is absent on a visit to our distant county seat.

Land Filings and Proving-Up free of charge at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Died—Feb. 21, at the residence of Ransom Hart, Mrs. S. Lalande.

When you want to insure your property against fire at the GAZETTE OFFICE, Chinooks may come and Chinooks may go, but Lee's hardware store runs right along forever.

Settling up the old mining filing or proving up done should call on L. W. Darling, at Lone Rock.

The only place in Heppner to get an outfit of furniture is at the warehouses of J. L. Morrow & Son, on May street.

Oscar Minor and Taylor Dodson cut and put up several tons of ice this week, and found it 10 1/2 inches thick.

We have received a copy of the Astoria Independent, and must say it is one of the neatest papers ever printed.

About 500 pounds of alfalfa seed can be bought at less than its cost below, at the store of J. L. Morrow & Son.

We regret to learn that Wm. Penland is quite ill, and that some of the children of Mrs. Penland, A. A. Kirk and Wm. Houston are also sick.

The balance of a large stock of cloaks will be closed out at cost for the next fifteen days at the store of J. L. Morrow & Son.

In whom, 'twixt monkey, man and mink, do all the men of science think is found at last the missing link?—The Great Self-Nominated.

Now is the mild winter of our content, for we know that good overcoats can be bought at low prices at J. L. Morrow & Son's.

There must have been some sneaking brass going on when John Hendryx found it necessary to tell Ed Bishop that he was "a little stiff."

Mr. G. W. Cornetts is now in the barber shop in the Matlock building, and is fully equipped to meet the wants of his customers. Give him a call.

Mr. P. O. Borg, who has been absent making some extensive improvements on his ranch down the creek, is again behind the show-case in his jewelry store.

Let the winter be open or shut, flannel underwear will be comfortable and the place to get it is at J. L. Morrow & Son's.

Uncle John Lockman, who has been out in the hills tending sheep, became almost snow-blind during the recent storm, and had to come to town to have his eyes doctored.

When you want a good rig to go anywhere on a saddle-horse, or want to feed your team when you come to town, remember that Newcomb Jones has the only livery stable in Heppner.

"Here comes Homer! Here comes Homer!" and he is satisfied with the world, having had his stovepipe and household iron works repaired by Mr. Horner, W. J. Lee's tinsmith.

The lower stage now runs every day direct between Heppner and Alkali, without swinging away off around Rockville and Black, and will soon go to shorter route than by via Sinnott's.

"Is it a sin," asked a Heppner girl of her errand brother, "for me to feel pleasure when a gentleman says I am handsome?" "It is, my sister," he replied, gravely: "we should never delight in falsehoods!"

Dave Horren has officially informed Squire Mallory that if he ever had any more business with him it would have to be in black and white, and there could never again be any "word of honor" business about it.

As Queen Margaret would say, "The mutual conference that my mind hath had, by day, by night; waking and in my dreams; is that I would fence a big pasture and get all my nails, spikes, etc." of W. J. Leezer.

Mr. J. T. Bennett has consented to take the thankless office of having a postoffice in his home at Heppner, and, although it is for his own unpaid work for him, it will be a great convenience to his neighbors.

Silas French was over Saturday from his Rock creek sheep-ranch, and dropped in on the GAZETTE to leave the financial compliments of Joseph Konig, who wanted to renew his subscription, although it had not yet expired.

Twenty miles northwest of Punahoa a young man named Glasgow killed last Saturday while blasting out a well. He was on top and looked in as the blast went off. A rock cut off his chin, and he fell headlong down the well.

William Warren, Oscar Minor and John Hendryx returned Friday for their hunt in the Wall creek country. They had quite a collection, but brought home a big load of deer, the animals having killed themselves in trying to escape.

Along about the front end of this week, Heppner weather was rather cold, and there was about 14 inches of snow on the ground. Most stockmen got up what stock they could gather, and fed for a few days Tuesday morning the welcome Chinook wind commenced blowing, and at present writing, Thursday, the snow has mostly disappeared from the hills, and the thermometer stands at 42 above.

The best commentators have agreed that Shakespeare's second and third parts of Henry VI. upon another play, and the housekeepers have agreed that the best stoves and tinware they ever had came from the hardware store of W. J. Leezer.

Born—In Judge Dutton's barn, across the creek, Feb. 18, to the daughter of Sim Reed's old Autocrat, a son to the two-year-old Colt Jim Munkers used to have running near the millrace. Autocrat and Polecat doing well, but as usual the Judge is very much excited.

A grand sleighing party took in the town Tuesday, consisting of Jim Fuller and wife, Park Garrigues and wife and Mrs. Norman Kelly. The sleighing was good and the horses free, but the road was a sudden lurch and a seat to give way, piling up the ladies in a soft snow-bank.

Born—In Heppner, Feb. 20, to the wife of W. P. Elmore, a ten-pound son. Although he has traveled a great deal and engaged in many enterprises, the father regards his latest exploit of handing his name down to posterity as the most important he has as yet become interested in.

If Johnny Maddock wants his copy of last Friday's Oregonian, he can find it down-holed at the GAZETTE OFFICE. We do wish the Heppner postmaster would quit putting other people's mail into our box. We have too much work to do to run a free-delivery route, and don't want everybody's mail stuck in our box.

Squire Wagon Clark has laid down his loads of legal lore, and will hereafter devote himself to exclusively earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. His advertising card appears in the GAZETTE to-day, and when you want any kind of a building erected you will find the squire ready to take the contract.

A Portland man worked a long while at making a bass viol or bull fiddle, and at last straightened himself up and pronounced the instrument finished. Then he suddenly remembered that he had left his glue-pot on the inside of the instrument, and when he tried to play, of course the tune stuck in its throat. Very sad.

The railway mail service must be getting very vigilant. We recently made the error of directing a paper to Silverton, N. Y., instead of Silverton, Ogn, and the paper was actually returned. Now we wish that these officials would lump up about a card of Standards, Oregonians, Argonauts, Scientific American and Chicago papers, which have been sent to the GAZETTE and never reached it.

A GIGANTIC SWINDLE.

Ed GAZETTE: The spring of 1883 will long be remembered as an epoch of calamity in the history of Heppner and vicinity, from the fact that one of the most villainous schemes of fraud ever perpetrated on the duplicity of the people was conceived by an official appointed by the people of our State government, under the supposition that he would subvert the interests of our people. About the first of April last, intense excitement was created in this community by a report circulated to the effect that the land grant donated to the N. P. R. R. Co. had reverted back to the government. You may wonder how or by what authority the rumor emanated, no one seemed to understand. Perhaps Mr. Ed. R. Bishop, Notary Public, can tell us from whom this report originated. Certain it is that congress was not aware of the fact that said land had been declared forfeit for settlement as the property of the public domain. Certain it is that our neighboring towns of Pendleton, Weston and the district land office at La Grande were not aware of this important fact. It has been reported that said notary public had occasion to make a trip to The Dalles, just previous to the land excitement. And it has been strongly suspected that he had a private consultation with the district land agents at that place. And that a little scheme was formulated in such the people. Under the circumstances a more suspicious time for such a speculation could not have been selected, owing to the fact that for some time this land question had been agitating the minds of the people here, as there were many holding railroad land, and ardently hoping that it would go back to the government, that they might file pre-emption and homestead rights on the same. Thus we see that it needed but the slightest touch of the ball to set it going with the velocity of an electric spark. The result was that Ed. R. Bishop's office was crowded with men eager to file to secure their land. And the product of the whole is that Mr. Bishop came out with a well-filled purse, to the detriment of the commonwealth. But we shall leave for the people to decide as to whether or not they have been defrauded in paying the land agent fees.

How to Make Cand.

This book gives full directions for making all kinds of plain and fancy candy. The recipes for making caramels, chocolate drops, French mixed and all other kinds of candies contained in this book are the same as used by the leading city confectioners. Any one can have these candies at home at less than one-third the usual cost. Sent postpaid to anyone sending at once the sum of fifteen mailed ladies and 20 cents in postal note, or 15 two-cent stamps. Address: ROBERT PUBLISHERS, Co., 82, 83 & 85, Oakland Block, Rochester, N. Y.

They've Moved Out.

Although the GAZETTE office now has a sign hung out with letters painted on it as big as a set, for dog, we believe we will have to be Mr. Williams to point us a bigger one, for quite often a young man comes bulking in, looks around, stammers, says he got into the wrong house, and goes out. Oh, no, young man, you didn't get into the wrong house; at least you got into the one you can use to be the right one. We are sure that must be the identical building, for people have told us of seeing our dog sitting on the doorstep cold nights when the building was not a print-above from that fact alone we think it must be the same structure.

Wool Agency.

Christy & Wise, the well-known wool house of San Francisco, have established an agency in the East for the sale of wool. This will be a great benefit to the patrons of this firm, as shippers will have the option of sending to San Francisco or by the Northern Pacific Railroad direct to Boston whenever the highest prices rule. Christy & Wise have written their agents at Alkali, Coffin, McFarland & Co., to make cash advances on this year's wool to anyone wishing it at the regular rate of interest, ten per cent. per annum. Address: COFFIN, McFARLAND & Co., Feb. 10, 1884. Alkali, Ogn.

FROM FLETTWOOD.

Feb. 9, '84.

Ed. GAZETTE: Thinking a few lines from here would be read with interest by your numerous readers, I send them.

There will be a tri-weekly mail from here to Black, commencing on the 16th inst.

Mr. Landers and his sister, Mrs. Powell, from Eugene City, moved here recently with the intention of remaining permanently.

Mr. O. O. Lowland has been appointed notary public for this precinct.

Mr. Fry, an enterprising merchant from Alkali, was "doing the city" one day this week.

There are petitions being circulated and a sign for mail routes from here to Adamsville and Fossil.

Mr. Flett, our enterprising merchant, will, as soon as the weather permits, build a large commodious building and increase his present stock of goods to meet the demands of the surrounding country.

Messrs. Ladd & Turner will run a tri-weekly stage from here to Black, commencing on the 16th inst.

There is a great deal of government land in this section of the country as yet vacant. Parties desirous of securing good homes will find a better opening. We are content to timber, have plenty of water, and good soil, thus affording opportunities which are unsurpassed anywhere in Eastern Oregon to those seeking homes in the far west—homes that nature has adorned with all that is necessary to transform into beautiful domiciles without laboring under the disadvantages usually met with in new countries. Emigrants and other parties seeking homes are almost daily arriving, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Nomo.

AN ASSERTION.

In Fact, Several Assertions.

We assert that H. Herring Hallock, also called Bishop's hegg, has collected money from men in this town under the false pretense of making a certain value in return, which value is never rendered; therefore it follows that the said Herring is a dead beat who has not as much principle as a codfish, and lacks only the seal to carry out the instincts of a sneak thief.

We assert that there are people in this community who regard Ed. Bishop as a soaking schemer who lacks the true principles of a man. We do not assert that he was ever in a position as a horse-shoer, but we do assert that there are men who consider a horse-shoer no worse than a man who would wheedle a horse into the belief that filths on railroad lands were good just for the sake of robbing them of the local fee.

There is a libel in this State which protects even such things as Hallock and Bishop when they are lied about. And if they think anything the GAZETTE has said about them is untrue, they can get the majority of the State law to sweep down on the GAZETTE, and if they don't, everything we have said about them, and more too, we are the biggest liar on seven sections of government dirt.

Point for Pettifoggers.

As a sequel to them we recently published "Point for Publishers," we now give a Point for Pettifoggers, which may make people think that Pettifogger Point does not know much about law as a hog does about corn. The GAZETTE had a bill against the estate of the late E. B. White. The bill was sworn to and presented to the administrator, C. S. White. He subsequently came to the office and said that a certain bill had infringed, and that the executor had stopped all advertising two months before the bill could be filed. We not only showed him the bill that he had infringed, but also showed him that the executor had ordered it stopped. Then he said that anyway he would not pay for the advertising that had been done, and the death of the deceased had infringed, and that the executor had stopped all advertising two months before the bill could be filed. We not only showed him the bill that he had infringed, but also showed him that the executor had ordered it stopped. 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