The Heppner Weekly Gazette.

SIXTH YEAR. HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1888. NO. 263.

THE GAZETTE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON, BY

OTIS PATTERSON,

At $2.00 per year, $1.25 for six months, $0.75 for three months; in advance. If paid for at the expiration of time, $2.50 a year will be charged.

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Treasurer ..... G. W. Webb.
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District Attorney ..... W. R. Ellis.

MORROW COUNTY.

County Judge ..... Wm. Mitchell.
" Commissioners ..... Wm. M. Douglass, Andrew Rood.
" Clerk ..... C. L. Andrews.
" Sheriff ..... T. E. Howard.
" Treasurer ..... Geo. Noble.
" Assessor ..... J. M. Shelton.
" Surveyor ..... J. J. Nelson.
" School Sup't ..... J. H. Stanley.
" Coroner ..... A. Saylor.

HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.

Mayor ..... Henry Blackman.
Councilmen ..... E. R. Swickheme, Ellis Miner, S. E. Farrington, George Noble, J. B. Nutter and W. J. McAtee.
Recorder ..... F. J. Hallock.
Treasurer ..... M. C. McDonald.
Marshal ..... J. D. Lockmane

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Doric Lodge No. 20 K. of P. meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Hall sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend.
E. R. SWICKHEME, K. of R. S.
G. W. HARRINGTON, C. C.

Willow Lodge, No. 98 I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brothers will be welcomed. J. C. KIRK, P. G.
C. W. YOUNGER, Rec Sec'y.

Saga Scout Rebekah Deg. No. 33 I. O. O. F. meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month. Members of the Degree cordially welcomed. MRS. M. M. NOBLE, N. G.
E. A. WHITNER, Rec. Sec'y

Heppner Lodge, No. 69 A. F. & A. M. meets every first and third Saturdays of each month. FRANK GILLIAM Master.
WILL A. KIRK, Secretary.

DAIRYVILLE.

Lone Balm Lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F. meets every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the usual place of meeting. Visiting brothers welcomed.
J. J. MILES, N. G.
S. W. Miles, R. Sec.

Mistleton Rebekah Degree Lodge No. 27, meets first and third Wednesday of each month.
Carrie Stanley, N. G.
D. M. Hardman, Sec.

PROFESSIONAL.

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Attorney-at-Law
AND
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All for a Dollar and Ten Cents a Head.

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Keeps on hand a full supply of Fresh and Corned Beef and Pork, Fresh Mutton, Sausage, Tripe, Etc.
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IDAHO
STAGE COMPANY.
J. B. Keeney, Supt.

Arlington Stage	leaves	Heppner,	6:30	A. M
" "	arrives	"	4:00	P. M.
Pendleton "	leaves	"	6:30	A. M
" "	arrives	"	4:30	P. M.

Fare to Arlington, - - $4.00.
Fare to Pendleton, - - $5.00.
Freight 2 cents per pound.
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For 1888.
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OR
THE SAN FRANCISCO
MORNING CALL
AS PREMIUMS FOR THE
PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

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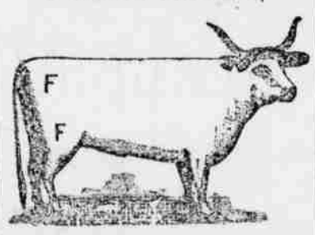

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Cattle branded and ear-marked as shown above. Horses F on right shoulder.
Our cattle range in Morrow, Gilliam, Umatilla and Wasco counties. We will pay $100.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person stealing our stock.

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On Real Estate in Morrow County, at a cheaper rate of interest than any loan agent can offer—both for final proof and on patents. Inquire before negotiating elsewhere, and save lots of coin by so doing. Apply to
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ALSO
GOLD PENS,
Amethyst, Cameo and Diamond Gold Rings, Gold and Silver Watches.
AND
All other articles usually kept in a Jewelry Store.
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BELVEDERE
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Opposite Livery Stable.
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At this favorite resort will always be found the best brands of
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A FIRST-CLASS BILLIARD TABLE for the amusement of guests.

THE
CITY BAKERY
Has been re-opened in first-class style and is now prepared to turn out all kinds of wares in its line in the highest style of the art.
FAMILY BAKING
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SPECIALTY!
DON'T FORGET
To call on us when you want the best of Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, Etc.
John Voss & Co.
May Street, : : Heppner.

The Lexington
SALOON!
Now has license to sell
WINES, LIQUORS
Beer, Bitters, Etc., in
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And keeps nothing but the VERY BEST.
First Class Cigars.
A Billiard and Pool Table for the Amusement of Guests.

Koshland Bros.,
Wool Commission Merchants.
Established 1863
34 N Front St., Portland. 416 Sacramento St., San Francisco.
CASH ADVANCED ON
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TOBACCOS, CIGARS,
CANDIES, NUTS,
Patent Medicines, Etc.

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Planing and Chop Mill
Rough and Dressed Lumber, Shingles, Moldings and all Kinds of Building Material Constantly on Hand.
Chopping Done and Lumber Dressed on Short Notice.
J. A. W. Coffey, Proprietor.
219

THE PIONEER HOTEL
HEPPNER, : : : OREGON.
Has been leased by James Depuy and is now being run in first-class manner.
It Has Undergone
Extensive Improvments
And its tables are loaded to the guards with the best the market affords. First-class lodgings furnished.
Table Board per week, $5.
Board and Lodging per week $6.
Single Meals, 25 Cents.
Careful and
ATTENTIVE WAITERS
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First class organ for the amusement of guests.

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COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE
PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS
Daily to—
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OCEAN STEAMERS
Between
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Every Fifth Day.
RIVER STEAMERS!
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PUGET SOUND STEAMERS!
Between—
Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Townsend, Whatcom and Intermediate points.
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A. L. MAXWELL,
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Sixteen miles from Heppner. Good Roads and Plenty of Lumber.

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METHODS OF FARMING.

There are many ways of managing a farm. Every man is of course expected to have ways of his own. His individuality may show itself in the construction of his house and barns, in the breed of his stock, in his personal appearance, style of dress, etc. Those things, unless indulged to extremes, effects not his prosperity. There are other matters, however, which concern his getting along in the world which will admit of little attitude.

A good farmer will take care of property. His buildings are kept in good repair. There are no barn doors off the hinges, no shingles off the roof. His gates are in good condition with proper fastenings. He does not climb over the fence, because it is easier than to open a gate. His plows, mowers, reapers, rakes and harrows are put under a shelter when he is through with them. His wagons are under cover. His buggy, if he has one, is in a carriage-house, clean and ready for a trip. The harness is hung upon a peg, also brushed clean. The carriage robe is put away from the dust.

The straw of last threshing is nicely stacked to carry his stock through in case of a hard winter. His fences are all in a good condition, and do not encourage a hungry animal to try to break them. His orchard is well dressed out. The prunings from his orchard and vineyard are piled out of the way. His woodpile is under cover. His animals have comfortable quarters. When Sunday comes he can take his wife and children to church or to see his neighboring farmers. There is an air of respectability about his neatly dressed children, his tidy wife, his contented looking horses. All things point to his being a good farmer, a respectable, substantial man.

The poor farmer shows his want of method quite as decidedly as does the good farmer his thrift and take-care-of things. The poor farmer has boards off his barn and sheds; shingles off the roof, and doors off the hinges. His fences being out of repair, his cattle are tempted to reach over to "get a bite," breaking them down still worse. He has no gates, or if he has any they are nailed up, because it is easier to climb a fence than to fix up the gate every time he goes through. When he moves from field to field he must take down and put up the fence; he has no time to make a gate. His wagon is left under an oak tree for the cattle to rub against, and the chickens to roost on. He has no place to store anything. His plows and other agricultural tools are either left in the field where he used them last, or they are set against the barn to be out of the way. He has no woodpile but occasionally throws a chunk or two into his wagon as he returns from town. His wife and daughters often have to hack off wood enough to get supper "against he comes home." He is always behind about his work and always in a hurry. He sows his grain after other people's is several inches high. His plows are dull; his horses thin, and his grain getting badly put in, he has only half a crop, which he is obliged to sell as soon as it is threshed, to pay bills. He did not get time to prune his orchard or thin out his fruit, so he could get nothing for it. His hogs are of the razorback-breed and will crawl through a crack of the fence or go between the pickets. He don't have good luck raising cattle or horses. "'Pears like his luck was agin him." He is tired of the farm. His sons want to go to the city. His daughters want to learn a trade, dress making or tailoring. His wife looks dragged out as though she would welcome death as a day of rest. Nothing about him looks respectable. The cattle, horses and hogs all have an inhospitable, unsatisfied look. Even the large yellow dog that at other places fiercely barks awhile and then joins in the general welcome, here only growls, and as for showing signs of joy, he forgot how to wag his tail years ago. All looks dilapidated and discouraged, and all because their master never learned to take care of things.—*S. F. Chronicle.*

HAPPY HEPPNER.

For some time past the citizens of the prosperous town of Heppner which is located on Willow creek, Morrow county, 199 miles southeast of Portland, have desired railroad connection in order that they might market their wool, grain and cattle. This city is located in the center of Morrow county, has a population of about 1200 and has splendid water power and other natural advantages.

The citizens have been negotiating with the O. R. & N. Company for months past, endeavoring to induce the company to build a branch to their prosperous town. Several days since manager W. H. Holcomb, manager of the O. R. & N., who recently thoroughly inspected the country in about Heppner, sent a letter to that town, asking that a delegation be sent to have a talk with him concerning the proposed line. At a meeting of Heppner citizens the following committee was appointed to come to Portland to confer with Manager Holcomb: Colonel J. L. Morrow, C. A. Rhea, Henry Blackman, Frank Kellogg, Thos. Ayers and William Penland.

This committee arrived in Portland and had a conference with Manager Holcomb on Saturday. Mr. Holcomb said the company stood ready to build the road provided right away and depot facilities were secured for them.

The committee replied that they were satisfied that what he asked for could be secured for the railway company.

When questioned by the committee as to time, Manager Holcomb said there were two routes. One was from Castle Rock, on the O. R. & N. main line, by which route the branch will be forty miles in length; the other was from Wilows station, and will run along Willow creek a distance of forty-five miles to Heppner. It would take about two weeks to decide which route would be followed. Then if the citizens of Morrow would carry out their agreement the O. R. & N. Co. would sign an agreement to to complete the road by the first of January, 1889. This would be in ample time to haul the present year's crop. The interview then terminated.

The committee expressed themselves as being highly satisfied with the result of their talk with Manager Holcomb, and now feel confident that Heppner will not now be long without railroad connection.

The O. R. & N. Co., it is reported, will construct 150 miles of road during the coming season.—*Portland News.*

SIX MARRIED MEN.

At this juncture the coroner desired to show the jury the direction taken by the ball, and for this purpose produced the corset worn by Mrs. Burkhart at the time of the tragedy. "You see," said he, and here he drew the corset around his waist with the lace in front, "the ball must have gone in from behind. No, that can't be, either, for the doctor says the ball went in in front. Confound it, I've got it on wrong. Ah! this way." (Here the coroner put the corset on upside down.) "Now, you see (pointing to the hole in the garment, which rested over his hip), the ball must have gone in here. No, that can't be, either."

Here Mr. Mathers, the handsome man of the jury, spoke. "Dr. Stillman," said he, "you've got that corset on wrong." Here Dr. Stillman blushed like a peony. "Well," said he, I've been married twice, and I ought to know how to rig a corset." "Yes," said Mr. Mather, "but you don't. You had it right in the first place. The strings go in front and the ladies clasp them together at the back. Don't I know? I think I ought to. I have been married. If you doubt it, look here (pointing to the fullness at the top). How do you suppose that's going to be filled up unless you put it on as I suggest?" "That," said Dr. Stillman, "why that goes over the hips." "No it don't," said Mr. Mather, "that fullness goes somewhere else—this way," and Mr. Mather indicated where he thought the fullness ought to go.

Here another juryman discovered that Dr. Stillman had the corset on bottom side up. "Dr.," said he, "put it on the other way."

Then the doctor put it on in reverse order, with the lace in front. This brought the bullet holes directly over the tails of his coat.

"I don't think," said Mr. Mather, "that the bullet went in there, doctor."

"I don't think it did," was the quick reply. "Confound it, it's mighty funny— six married men in this room and not one that knows how to put on a womam's corset."—Ex.

THE RIGHT IDEA.

If you want a town to improve, improve it. Don't go to sleep, but get up and work for it. Push! Get in. Advertise it. Don't depend on the real estate men, real estate exchanges, and land boomers generally, but do some of it yourself. Talk about it, and talk favorably. If you have any property, improve it. If you can't build a five-story brick with elevator attachment, go to work and dig up the stumps and sow it down in clover or put in a crop of potatoes. Paint your houses; clean up your back yards and alleys. Make your surroundings pleasant, and you will feel much better and your property will be worth more in the market. If you are doing reasonably well, and you are satisfied, advise your faraway friends to come and invest near you. Work steadily for your home interests. Trade at home; help your dealers; keep your money at home as much as possible and it will be likely to help you in return. The successful towns have been made successful by the property owners pulling together. Public improvement is an investment that pays. Run the future generation in debt by supplying them with a good court house and jail. If they are in want of these necessities as much as we are, they will have no just reason for complaint. Get at it. Wake up! Rustle! There is no time to be lost, and everything helps. Toot your horn, and toot it loud!—*W. W. Statesman.*

INCREASING IN NUMBERS.

Passengers on yesterday's California express report that many Mongolian pheasants are to be seen along the line of the road, particularly a short distance above Albany, in Linn county. The birds are usually in pairs, although half a dozen are seen at a time, and in some localities they are reported quite tame.

During the cold weather, when snow was on the ground, these pheasants were not at all backward in taking a place in the barnyards along with domestic fowl, and even contesting with them for the supremacy. From a Lane county farmer comes the story that a cock pheasant persisted in remaining among the chickens on the place after the snow had gone, but in this was stubbornly opposed by the recognized gallinaceau leader, and a number of bitter fights took place between the two birds. The difficulty was ended one morning by the pheasant striking his antagonist dead, and now the stranger rules the yard.—*Portland News.*

A large sawfish, fourteen feet in length, was caught in the bay at the mouth of the Myalka river in Florida, a short time ago. Dr. King, of Boston, made the unusual catch while fishing for tarpon with a hook and line.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of W. E. Junkins deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at my residence on Eight Mile, Oregon, or to Geo. Wm. Wright, my attorney, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, legally verified.

66 MRS. N. A. JUNKINS, Administratrix.
Dated March 27, 1888. Geo. Wm. Wright, Attorney.