

HEPNER, THURSDAY, May 2, '09.

Local and General.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains on the Willow-Creek Branch arrive at and leave the different stations daily, except Sundays, as follows:		
EASTWARD.		WESTWARD.
6:15 P. M.	Hepner	6:30 A. M.
7:15 " "	Leighton	7:45 " "
8:15 " "	" "	8:45 " "
9:15 " "	" "	9:45 " "
10:15 " "	" "	10:45 " "
11:15 " "	Willows Junction	11:30 " "
12:15 " "	Willows	11:30 " "
1:15 " "	" "	12:30 " "

CANYON AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

Stage leaves for Canyon City—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Arrives—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. There is a saving of 15 hours in time and \$10 in cash by taking this route to Canyon.

Geo. W. Four returned from Arlington on Tuesday evening.

Wm. Gilliam and family were over to Hepner last Saturday.

A board of trade is still needed at Hepner. Oregonian of once. Charley Wyland left yesterday morning for Spokane Falls, W. T.

Wm. Brewer came over from Echo last Friday to look after his final proof.

Norman Kelley delivered the first lot of wool in the Hepner warehouse.

Business from over the hill is substantially on the increase. Let us come.

San Francisco reports one hundred and seventy deaths the past week.

There is no mistake about Hepner boring for artesian water this summer.

Quite a number of Heppnerites took in the celebration at Portland last Tuesday.

Hepner merchants advertise low prices and big assortments. They have it all.

John Hendrix is soliciting for a new board entitled "The Marvels of the West."

Mrs. Donahue, of Portland, daughter of Mrs. Keithley is visiting relatives in Hepner.

The Justice will have been grinding pretty well this week. Gov's exchequer is all right.

Rev. Henry Rasmus will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening as usual.

Theron E. Fell and wife returned last Saturday from a trip to the Long Creek and Canyon sections.

There will be preaching at the M. E. South church at the usual hour on Sunday by Rev. Dennis.

Joe Nelson has a good mountain ranch up on Peñon prairie for which he will perfect title along in June.

Bunchgrass is unduly enjoying an outbreak of noisiness. We can stand a good bit of that kind.

J. H. Stanley, superintendent of the schools of Morrow county, made a trip to Portland on the 20th inst.

Rev. Frank will hold the fort at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Everybody invited to attend.

A daily mail service between Hepner and Canyon is needed. Hepner will assist in securing such facilities.

A recent sandstorm along the Columbia has caused some trouble to the trains on the O. R. & N. railroad.

H. W. Adams, traveling freight agent for the Union Pacific, residing at Pocatello, Idaho, was in Hepner last week.

Hepner is a live town in a live section and adjacent to a live country, all tributary to it, yet it has no board of trade.

Most of the militia boys remained in Portland till to-day. Col. Morgan's officers could not keep them from seeing the city.

Dead—Near Hardman on the 24th ult. Wm. Logwick, aged 55 years. The remains were laid to rest in the Hardman cemetery on last Friday.

Monday and Wednesday witnessed quite a lively scene in Hepner. Any body wanting their nose mashed, could get it loose free of cost.

Jake Johnson, a reliable rancher of Gooseyville, sympathized with the office in a financial way last Thursday. The ranch needs more of it.

Beck Bros. are shipping near Hamilton, preparatory to their drive of mutton sheep to Montana. They expect to ship from Roseman to Chicago.

Wool will undoubtedly bring a good price this season. We hope to see a slight uptick in the value of the good general prosperity in Morrow.

Patsy Cordiff, of Minneapolis, was knocked out at San Francisco on the 25th ult. by Peter Jackson, (a colored), heavy weight champion of Australia.

Jackson, the colored Australian fighter, has found one, Billy Wilson of the same race, who will meet him in a combat for a purse of \$2,500. Champions will find their quarrel.

There are yet some stove-pipes in Hepner that are serving as chimneys as well as a standing menace to neighboring property. The ordinance on this matter should be enforced.

Hepner is just humping herself this summer in the matter of improvement. More substantial buildings will grow up this season than during the whole history of the Hepner colony.

Capt. Wm. Warren. Lieuts. Frank Rogers and P. O. Borg and 24 non-commissioned officers and privates of Co. E, of this place, took in the centennial celebration at Portland this week.

Mr. Cupper who lives near the John Day, has two of the finest stallions in the county which he brought home from England on his recent trip. It is worth a trip around that way to see these horses.

The Gazette man is trying to raise a garden and yet continue in the poultry business. If the fowls were in Hades and the garden up the creek a mile or two, there might be a show for success.

Henry Heppner came up from Arlington on last Friday. Mr. Heppner has large financial interests up here in the colony, and we hope that it will not be long ere he will make his permanent home with us.

The plastering of the new brick has commenced and it will not be long before it can be occupied. The furniture which C. A. Rhen is going to place in the building, will make it Heppner's finest building.

The Gazette is, unfortunately a member of the O. N. G. Col. Morgan ordered the outfit to Portland this week, because readers of the sheet must be a little lenient with him, as the paper was preliminarily edited last week.

Do not wait until tomorrow, when you feel sick, but take immediately a dose of Plaster's Oregon Purifier and prevent a serious attack of sickness. It is the best liver regulator and blood cleanser in existence. Try it.

The Waterbury Times comes out with six pages, and the amount of advertising which appears, the Times exchequer must be in a good condition. Waterbury's business men talk to their patrons like business men—through the press.

Grant Co., News: Oregon and California papers are requested to copy the following: James Lawson aged 46 years, native of Scandinavia, died at Granite, Grant county, Oregon, on March 22, 1880, of pneumonia. His illness was short duration, but he was kindly cared for by the miners. If his relatives should read this they can learn further particulars by addressing L. N. Ford, of Granite.

NEWS FROM OVER THE BUELS.

Business is turning to Hepner, the Live Town of Morrow.

Last Saturday T. E. Fell returned from a ten days trip over the mountains in the interest of the Morrow County Land and Trust Co. in particular, and Hepner trade in general. He reports a disposition upon the part of residents of the John Day country in the vicinity of Canyon and Mt. Vernon to come to Hepner instead of going to The Dalles and Baker City, as heretofore.

A new grade has been made on the Canyon road down to Birch creek—the merchants of John Day and Canyon having been very liberal in subscriptions to it. This road leads into Fox valley toward Hamilton. Teamsters offer to haul to Hepner, ninety-five miles from Canyon, for the same as they get to Baker, which is one cent per pound during the summer. From Canyon to The Dalles, one hundred and ninety miles distant, freighters get two cents. Some shippers say that they can get wool hauled from Monument to Hepner for three-quarters of a cent. Mr. Fell says that these rates for freighting seem very low to one when driving over the roads. After the grades at Wald creek and near Leslie's above Monument are improved, the Hepner road will be the best and most practicable route for all of that section.

At John Day town, merchants appear to be doing a thriving business. A large number of Chinamen are still washing out gold near the river. The business, however, at Canyon and John Day want the telephone line extended to those towns from Long Creek, and a number of stockmen offer to subscribe liberally to get a wire into that section.

At Long Creek, Mike Rosendorf still grows good mackerel in his own peculiar style, and is doing a large business with the valley, in which he and Hirschberg are very popular. Ed Allen has a carload of agricultural implements enroute for his place via Hepner, and is as energetic as ever. He is getting business squared up notwithstanding that want of water prevents extensive work in the mines owned by him.

THE GODS HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES.—The town council of Hepner have concluded to bore an artesian well in the hope to get a well of flowing water. It has seemed strange that no effort has been made to drill for wells in Eastern Oregon when they are so readily found in Southern California and Dakota, as well as other parts of the great West. Artesian wells are the salvation of Southern California and furnish water unfailingly to irrigate land that else would be comparatively worthless. Hepner must be comparatively rich in the mountains and able to command the flow of streams from that source, but as the Gazette says, the fact of trying to bore for water will find fault and generally known and will give the place a notoriety for enterprise and effort to help themselves, and the Gods help those who help themselves.—Oregonian.

WHAT HE WILL HAVE LEFT.—Information comes up this way that the O. R. & N. Co. have paid "Christ" Larson his right away money, \$844.44, but do not think they have damaged his ranch \$900 worth, and will appeal that part of the verdict. Larson's lawyers taxed him \$800 cash for their services, leaving him \$44.44 for a year's hard work in trying to bleed the O. R. & N. As several indorsements have been found against him by the U. S. grand jury, he will likely go to the "pen," where he will have sufficient time to juggle the remnant of his little \$44.44.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.—The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection and that dread disease, consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which will find a sure cure for consumption, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis, and all throat and lung maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove blessing, will please address, Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

POSTAL NOTES.—The following Pacific coast postmasters have been appointed; W. Bradley, at Caldwell, Ada county, Idaho; vice T. W. Boone, removed; Emily A. Vaughn at Burns, Grant county, Or.; vice J. C. Parker resigned; John H. Dukes, Hood River, Wasco county, Or.; vice J. T. Prather resigned; W. H. Moorman at Chehalis, Lewis county, W. T.; vice J. E. Willis removed; Mrs. M. Sheriff at Elma, Chahalis county, W. T.; vice J. J. Carney removed; William H. Murray has been commissioned postmaster at Black Diamond, W. T.

CONSUMPTION SUICIDE CURED.—To the editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send their express and post office address. T. A. SLOAN, M. D. 181 Pearl st., New York, N. Y.

MILK COWS FOR SALE.—We have for sale 40 head of first-class milk cows, all gentle. These cows are from two to five years old. Will sell all or any portion of them. Also have some half-bred Holstein heifers. For further information, inquire of G. W. Swagart, Hepner, or Alfred Gleason, Tub Springs.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS.—I have appointed as deputy sheriff inspectors: J. C. Kirk for Matteson precinct; address, Hepner, Frank Fitch, for Fine City; address, Gallovay, W. G. Boyer.

SCRIP WANTED.—C. M. Mallory will pay the highest cash price for scrip. Place of business, corner My and Chase streets.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.—840 rovers, for information leading to their recovery, for \$100 for either one delivered. Two dogs, 8 or 9 years old, branded 24 on left flank, and quarter-circle-shoulder on left shoulder, and 7 connected with K on right hip and shoulder. Two bay mares, 9 or 10 years old, branded the same; one dark chestnut sorrel mare, branded the same; two dark bay 3-year-old horses, branded quarter-circle-shoulder on left shoulder, on sorrel mare, 3-year-old, the same brand; one dark chestnut sorrel, 3-year-old, branded the same; one sorrel horse, 4-year-old, bald face, 4 white feet, branded 24 on left flank; one bay horse, 7 years old, branded the same; small circles on left shoulder, and W. H. connected on left hip, with O underneath. O. PEARSON, 536-41. P. O. Eight Mile, Or.

"A GOOD DEED OF MACKEREL."

Mr. Mathias McMaster Associates With Bill Carson's Herd, Which Occasions a Letter to the Gazette.—Will the Reader of a Borrowed Newspaper "Gitt Korns on His 1st?"

WOOL HOLLER, April 19, '09.

DEAR MR.—Carson's herd is the best, most curious flock I ever see. If he wasn't a funny duck, I reckon I never would have seen him, coz he used to be a off'n his head young man. He sez he eswaded to be a clerk in a hotel, and got \$14 a week and his board. Seems to me like his kinder funny a young man wood ruther herd sheep than to work in a hotel; coz the hotel was in a town and he could see the cars every day and get to go to all the show what they was. But its the things what he sez to me as makes me think he's a strange feller. Burned if I nooz what makes him tell me such outlandish stuff, less'n he gesses I'll believe he thinks I'm a borned idiot. Gess he thinks that wood make me mad and I woodent come out where he herds anny more; then he'd let the grass off'n a hill what I'm aavin to herd on when they ar sheared. But that woodent make anny difference, coz I like to herd his flock, even if he loses 'em a good dale of mackerel. He told me some things yesterday what I don't beleve; and I wish you wood write to me and let me see if he was liein.

Carson's herd he told me that if a man red a newspaper what he never inded out gold near the river. The busness, for he'd gitt korns on his lie. He sez for the Gazette and I don't, coz I ain't a horse and it did; and now I'm a savin my wages to pay the funeral expenses. But I like to rele yure paper, and as I don't ware anny sor, I giv all my empty flower sax to him and he giv me his Gazette after he has red it. Last week he saw a man what red at the top of April 4, '88, but maybe was of the also other of been a 9. Du you gess he was givin me guff about the korns, or du you think he has got sor corn, or du you want to go back on his bargain?

He told me that the ralerodes owned the newspaper, and that most of em sed they was public pack-horses. I don't beleve the ralerodes owns 'em, du you? Cuz if they did, it seems to me that they'd have there can full of lamp-black and oil, and the things what they smear into the paper with rite on the train, so's the brakemen could edit papers betwixt taystans. Most of places they woodent waste to change annything but the name of the town, wood they? Besides, I don't see what a ralerode wants of pack-horses, du you?

Carson's herd he told me that a paper what he got from way off sumwhere, was run by Enjans. I aint him where they blowed off steam, at and he sed me a pees about sum feller what bought a place in the cabinet, and a man named Blane who he sed was secretary of the State under Harrison. Carson's herd he luffed at me when I aint him where the cabinet country was, and if the feller was goin to run shepe on his place. After he luffed at me I didnt like to aint him about that; so I wish you wood tell me whare they ar and if waga is anny better there than they ar here.

I wish yure tell me what else my dog. He's a gittin poor as a horse fly that has been shet up with a lot of shepe. He don't like to say, but his herd seems to come from way back betw his cuplin, and its sort of witchy. When he draws a long breck his neck rattles till yude think sum feller was a shakia odd fiddle what had sum bones in it. I aint Carson's herd what aint him, and he sed he'd be smokin to menny sigaretes. I don't beleve that, coz I couldent find emny studs round camp, and I looked everywhere except long side of where the stove-pipe goes thrue the seelin.

Partly soon I'll go to the monastus so's the shepe can gitt peavines and injun pinkis to eat. That makes a big shope gits lots of milk and the lams gitt fat on it, to even if they do hav to gitt it second-hand. How wood you like to gitt me to rite you sum nice pees about the mountains for you to print in your paper? I don't like to say, but his herd seems to be a table to rite on. My foot kees gittin cold, and when I set on it, it goes to sleep, and when it wakes up agin it feels like a lot of needles was a stickin into it; and when I gitt to wonder where the needles come from I forgit what I was goin to rite about, so I gess I'll hav to put on my bute and keit.

Anser this rite away and obleege, MR. MATHIAS MCMASTER, Shepe herder.

LAND OFFICE BULLETIN.

LA GRANDE.—Our Washington correspond sends us the following information:

LAND CONTENTS DECIDED.

The names of the successful parties are printed in capital letters.

C. H. PAYNE vs J. J. Campbell.

D. K. SMITH vs Josiah Cutler and Robert Walker.

J. F. WURL vs H. F. Parker.

W. H. WHEATON vs Samuel Reeves.

HOMESTEAD PATENTS.

No. 1234.

The Dates.—S. H. D. HTRST vs Wm. J. McHaffe.

J. W. Taylor vs JAS. BUTTERFIELD.

CASH PATENTS.

No. 55, 108, 144, 321, 328, 377, 472, 656, 889, 916, 930, 943, 951, 963, 969, 989, 991, 999, 1014, 1017, 1033, 1037, 1040, 1043, 1046, 1047, 1051, 1053, 1054, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1062, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1069, 1070, 1072, 1075, 1078, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1084, 1095, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1101, 1102, 1104, 1110, to 1116 inclusive, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1126, 1127, 1130, 1133, 1138, 1140, 1141, 1143, 1244, 1577, 1593, 1599, 1601, 1607, 1626, 1627, 1637, 1657, 1661, 1670, 1681, 1730, 1761, 1784, 1786, 1818, 1821, 1844, 1847, 1871 and 1878.

HOMESTEAD PATENTS.

No. 256, 450, 541, 562, 564, 573, 574, 575, 591, 593, 584, 585, 590, 591, 595, 619, 622, 624, 628, 642, 647, 648, 649, 651, to 656, inclusive, 658, 663, 666, 679, 687, 688, 690, 697, 707, 720, 721, 723, 726, 727, 728, 731 to 740 inclusive, 748, 749, 750, 752, 753 to 762 inclusive, 764 to 777 inclusive, 779 to 785 inclusive, 788 to 792 inclusive, 794 to 804 inclusive, 806 to 810 inclusive, 813, 814, 817, 819, 821 to 837 inclusive, 839 and 840.

JOHN PAUSTING.—Having secured the services of Mr. Wavter Crawford, a first-class job as well as a new printer, the Gazette is prepared to do better job work than ever before, and at Pendleton prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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I have appointed H. A. Salisbury, of Lena, as deputy stock inspector for Lena precinct. W. G. BOYER, Stock Inspector.



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Thomas the dentist will fill teeth, or extract the same in a scientific manner. Tons of flour and mill feed at Sperry's mill. He has the finest grade of flour in the market.

Gunn & Bark, horse shoers, horses shod with new shoes all round after date for \$1.50 per head.

G. S. Vandusen has just received a very fine line boys' and boys' clothing. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

A fine line of cutlery just received at W. A. Johnston's store. Ho offers big bargains in everything.

Gilliam & Coffey have the Baker wire, "perfect bar," in our best lot, which they are selling cheap. Also the latest novelty in wire stretchers. Consult them before buying.

Roberts & Simpson are prepared to re-sho your horse and in fact there is nothing in the blacksmithing line that they are not able to do.

Gunn & Bark, blacksmiths; shop near feed yard. Odd Fellows' Hall, back by Sheeving and jobbing done with neatness and dispatch. Everybody come a running.

Those having false teeth which do not fit can have them refitted by Dr. Vaughn, the dentist. Having procured a new recipe, he is now able to extract teeth without pain.

Hunsaker and Long having enlarged their livery stable, opposite Natter's Brewery, are now better prepared to accommodate the public than ever. All stock left in their care will receive the best of attention.

Gilliam & Coffey are prepared to fit a man out with any kind of an outfit to be found in a first-class hardware store. They will sell you nails to fit in your fence when your neighbor's cows break it down, or fit you out with kitchen tools when you get married.

The starting discovery has been made that Leezer & Thompson are now prepared to furnish you with new for the Singer, White, New Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson No. 8 and New Home sewing machines and have just received a new stock of New Home machines finished in Walnut and Antique Oak.

FACTS FROM H. & B.'s

Infants, children, boys, men's, and almost assortment of elastic hose, H. & B.'s. Most complete line of wall papers, borders, carpets, rugs, and curtains at reduced prices now on exhibition at Hepner & Blackman.

Ladies are invited to call and inspect our new arrivals of all wool tricoats, strap-up plaid, latest patterns in sirazens, jerseys, etc., etc.

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