The Heppner Weekly Gazette.

SEVENTH YEAR. HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1890. NO. 363.

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 end of six months, $2.50 a year will be charged.

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County Judge	Wm. Mitchell
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" Clerk	C. L. Andrews
" Sheriff	T. H. Howard
" Treasurer	Geo. Noble
" Assessor	J. J. Metlen
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Councilmen	Nelson Jones, J. W. Morrow, E. L. Matlock, George Noble, J. H. Natter and W. J. McAtee
Recorder	G. W. Rea
Treasurer	W. J. Leezer
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J. R. STANLEY, C. C.
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Office in First National Bank,
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Attorney-at-Law,
Notary Public and Justice of the Peace.
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OFFICE OPEN AT ALL HOURS

J. N. BROWN, Attorney at Law. JAS. D. HAMILTON.
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Will give prompt attention to any and all business entrusted to him.
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Cornish & Jayne,
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Criminal Defences A Specialty.

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CHAS. M. JONES'
Heppner Barber Shop!
In the *City Hotel, West Main St., Heppner.*
HOT AND COLD BATHS AT ALL HOURS.

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TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
COLLECTIONS Made on Favorable Terms.
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On all parts of the world
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DON'T FORGET
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HAS A
SUPERIOR QUALITY OF BEER!
It is manufactured with the latest brewing apparatus and can't be beat.
Lunches of all Kinds,
And the best brands of Cigars.
Empty kegs must be returned or $6 apiece will be charged.
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Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.
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NOW THEY ALL WIT IT
For it does such beautifork.
Sample Machine at Fact Prices.
EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED FOREARS.
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Regularly admitted to practice before the U. S. Land office and departments at Washington, D. C. Attends to contests and recovery of lost rights. Call on, or write him.

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A VOICE from Ohio. Now in the employ of Mr. Hardy, of Ohio, writes: "Write up work on a farm for $20 a month; I have done so and for E. C. Allen & Co. I address and mail cards and other work at $20 a day." (Signed) W. H. GARFIELD.
William Riley, Harrison, Tex., writes: "I have never known anything to sell like your goods. Yesterday I took orders enough to pay me over $20." Mr. Thos. Bowers, Mo., writes: "I take as much as I can get at home and about every house I call on I make a sale. I made over $20 in a single day." Others doing equally well, we have not room to give you any more extracts from their letters. Every one who takes hold of the grand business we offer is pleased. Shall we start YOU in this business, reader? Write to us that learn all about it free by return mail. We are starting many; we will start you if you think you are the man; another gets ahead of you in your part of the country if you do not take hold you will be ahead to pick up gold dust. $250 Stand-alone Photograph Albums ready for sale to the people for $2 each. Bound to Stand Hard Wear with Velvet Finish, Chemically decorated leaves. Handsomest Albums in the world. Largest Size. Greatest bargains ever offered. Sample Album, Liberal terms. Big money for agents. Any one can become a successful agent. Sells itself on sight. No talking necessary. Wherever shown, every one wants to purchase. Agents take thousands of orders daily. Never before known. Great profits await every worker. Agents are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men. Youths and girls can do as well as any one. Full information and terms free to those who write for same, with particulars and terms for our Family Bibles, Books and Periodicals. Reader, if you want to know all, and should you conclude to go no further, why no harm is done.
Address E. C. ALLEN & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Great English Remedy.
MURRAY'S SPECIFIC
Trade Mark.
A guaranteed cure for all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain power, Hysteria, Headache, Pain in the Back, Nervous Prostration, Wakefulness, Leucorrhœa, Universal Lassitude, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, and general loss of power of the General Organs—in either sex, caused by indiscretion or over exertion, and which ultimately leads to Premature Old Age, Insanity and consumption. $1.00 a box or six boxes for $5.00, sent by mail on receipt of price. With every order received we send six boxes and a written guarantee, to refund the money if cure Specific does not effect a cure. Address all communications to the sole manufacturers, the
MURRAY MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo.
Sold in Heppner by A. D. JOHNSON & CO. sole agents.

If You Have
CONSUMPTION | COUGH OR COLD
BRONCHITIS | Throat Affection
SCROFULA | Wasting of Flesh
Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or Nerve Power, you can be relieved and Cured by
SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL
With Hypophosphites.
PALATABLE AS MILK.
Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.
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MARVELOUS DISCOVERY MEMORY
Mind wandering cured. Books learned in one reading. Testimonials from all parts of the globe. Prospectus post free, sent on application to Prof. A. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave. New York.

ALL FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

It is an undisputed fact that the handsomest vestibule trains that are now run on the American continent are those on the "BURLINGTON ROUTE," leaving the Union Depot in Denver, also St. Paul, immediately on arrival of all through trains from the west. The first and second class coaches are magnificent, the Reclining chair cars, superb, the Pullman sleepers extremely luxuriant, and as for the meals that are served in those Palace Burlington dining cars—yum-yum. The next time you go east to Kansas City, Chicago or St. Louis, if you mention to the ticket agent that you want your ticket to read from Denver or St. Paul over the Burlington Route, you will get it, and you will always be glad of it.

If you go via the Northern or Canadian Pacific, the elegant vestibule trains of "The Burlington Route," between St. Paul, Chicago and St. Louis will carry you along the eastern shore of the Mississippi river for a distance of 350 miles, amidst scenery that cannot be surpassed; or, if you go via the Oregon Short Line or Southern Pacific, and your ticket reads via "The Burlington Route," from Cheyenne or Denver, you will pass through all the thriving cities and towns located in what is popularly known as the "Heart of the Continent." For further information apply to A. C. Sheldon General Agent, 85 First Street, Portland

PISO'S REFOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cl Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For the Head it has no equal.
CAARRH
It is an Oinf which a small particle is applied to the nostrils, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Add E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

ANOTHER DAM BURSTS.

A Mountain of Water O'erwhelms the Hassayampa Canyon.

SIXTY LIVES SAID TO BE LOST.

Great Destruction of Property—Many People Barely Escape With Their Lives.

PRESCOTT, A. T., Feb. 25.—The immense flood of water caused the great dam on the Hassayampa to give way about 2 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 22, and the mad rushing waters overwhelmed and carried away everything in its path. The *Oregonian's* dispatch says:

The impetus of the stream of water when turned loose can hardly be appreciated without going over the ground covered by it. Those who saw it say that it came down in an almost perpendicular wall ninety or a hundred feet high and apparently crushed down instead of sweeping away everything before it. Immense boulders weighing a ton were thrown around as a child might toss a ball. Enormous trees were broken in two sections or torn into shreds. Iron bars were broken and twisted out of shape, and a flatiron was picked up and carried five miles and then imbedded in the walls of the canyon eighty feet above the present level of the stream. A large safe belonging to Mr. Robert Brown, containing in the neighborhood of $7000, was swept away, and no trace has, after the most diligent search, been found of it. Whatever the water struck went down.

The flood struck the lower dam at 1:30 a. m. Five minutes later the headquarters, five miles below, were swept away. Several persons were at both points watching, but notwithstanding this the loss at the first point was over thirty men and those who did so with only what they had on their backs, and many only in their night clothes.

Early on the evening of the 21st a courier was sent from the upper to the lower dam to warn the residents at the latter point that the former structure was in danger of breaking, but owing to the storm and darkness the messenger, William Akard, could not keep ahead of the flood, and lost his life in trying to cross the Hassayampa within view of the survivors of the camp he had tried to save.

ALL THE RANCHES SWEPT AWAY.

Charles Thompson, a courier, who arrived from below Wickenburg this afternoon, and who lost his ranch [illegible] lower dam, reports [illegible] along the river three above, in addition to [illegible]

[illegible] SURVIVORS.

PHŒNIX, Ariz., Feb. 25.—News from the scene of the disaster comes in slowly. Full lists of the drowned are not known, and it will be several days yet before they are known, if ever. The company's camp, three miles below the lower dam, contained 125 people two weeks ago, and there were probably that many there at the time of the disaster. Besides these there were twelve families between the lower dam and Wickenberg.

Mr. Mills, courier, who arrived last evening, says he was awakened about 2 o'clock in the morning by the shrieks of people in the camp, and yelling to his partner, asleep in the same tent, he rushed for the high ground some fifty feet distant, up the steep bank of the canyon. The canyon there was about 240 feet wide. his partner stopped to grab his boots, and was in the water up to his armpits before he reached a place of safety. When he first saw the wave it was fifty feet high and gleamed in the darkness with millions of phosphorescent eyes. With a terrible roar it swept down upon the camp, carrying away tents, buildings and cottonwood trees with which the canyon was filled. By the lower dam was a building 240 feet long, set sixty feet above bedrock and thirty above the surface water. Every vestage of it was swept away, and no one would know that a dam had ever been in the vicinity, or that any life had ever been in the canyon.

A party of prospectors on the way to the dam were camped in Hassayampa canyon, four miles below Wickenberg, just above the narrows. One of these, O. Embody, of Los Angeles, who returned to-day, reports that they had feared the rise of the stream and meant to watch it, but had gone to sleep, when about 4 a. m. they were awakened by a terrific roar. Looking up they saw a wave thirty feet high approaching them. In its course trees two feet thick were being twisted and snapped like pipestems, and being dragged up by the roots. They sprang to the side of the canyon, fortunately near at hand, and saved their lives, but lost almost all their camp outfit. The roar of the stream was almost deafening, as it surged past, and the sight was grand. Just below the canyon contracts to one-fourth its width, and runs between perpendicular walls, several hundred feet high. The waters leaped up and piled themselves up on top of one another a hundred feet high, and then rushed through the narrow gorge with an awful roar, stripping it bare of everything movable, and leaving only the bedrock for a mile or more.

Mills left the works at noon and walked to Brill's ranch, opposite Wickenburg, whence he came by horses to Phœnix. It was at the lower dam that the principal loss of life occurred.

When all the casualties are ascertained the entire loss will be between fifty and sixty lives. Many bodies were found twenty and thirty miles below the place where the flood overtook them. All the remains are more or less mutilated, while in several cases only fragments have been recovered. As the force of the flood was terrific, many bodies have doubtless been buried in the sand, others torn to pieces and others carried far south.

HAS BISMARK RESIGNED?

The Liberal Parties Gain a Million Votes—Berlin Gives to the Socialists.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—It is semi-officially stated that the result of the election has caused Bismark's resignation from office.

The vote of the socialists, compared with the election of '87, shows a gain of 567,405 votes. The Cartellers lost a million votes.

Conservative leaders recommend that their party abstain from voting on the second ballot in this city, where the division is practically between German liberalists and socialists.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The socialist organ, the *Schessche Nachrichten*, in reviewing the recent elections, declares they are a series of unexpected victories along the whole line, which we achieved through the powerful attack of the socialist army storming the hostile position. The old world is helplessly adrift on the ocean; its sails are battered and it is asking itself what will be the result to the new generation. The answer is a message of triumph, a psan of liberty of peace, of culture and well being to the nations.

The Cologne *Gazette* combats the imperial intentions to protect the laborers and urges protection of the employers instead.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Count Hatzfeldt, the German ambassador, has been instructed to write a report on the labor question of England for comparison with the system in America. It is to be a digest of blue books, parliamentary papers and statistics from the books of the inspectors of factories since 1867, and it will also contain extracts from English and German papers. The legation at Washington will also forward to Berlin a report on the situation of the labor question as it exists in America. The Emperor will compare the facts derived from these reports and draw his own conclusions.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The *Standard's* Berlin correspondent believes Bismark's decision to retain office is the outcome of a long interview he had with the emperor to-day, in which the emperor probably yielded on points of difference between them, and consented to the presentation of a new anti socialist bill.

LEASE OF THE SEAL FISHERIES.

Awarded to the North American Commercial Company.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secretary Windom has directed that a lease be made with the North American Commercial Company, of New York and San Francisco, J. Lising president, for the exclusive right of taking fur seals upon the Pribyloff islands in the Alaskan territory. Mathias Meier and [illegible] of San Francisco, are [illegible] the largest owners of the company. David O. Mills, Henry Cowell [illegible] said to be a member of the company. The capital stock is $2,000,000.

Among other things the company agrees, as far as may be practicable and consistent with their interests, to encourage the dressing and dyeing and marketing of seal skins with the United States. The annual revenue to the government under the lease on a basis of a hundred thousand seals per annum, will be about $1,000,000 as against about $300,000 under the present lease to the Alaska Commercial Company.

A BLAZE AT VANCOUVER.

Clark County Court House Burned—Court Records Destroyed.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26.—The Clark county court house was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The prisoners confined in the cells were barely saved, three were carried out almost sifocated. The superior and probate court records were all burned. The auditor's and treasurer's records including the records of deeds and mortgages, were in fire proof vaults, which have been opened and their contents found to be in good condition.

Terrible Weather in North Idaho.

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 28.—A *Review* special from Genesee, Idaho, says: Wednesday morning the mercury fell to 42 degrees below zero. C. B. Moore, a traveling man from Chicago, in coming from Lewiston had both ears frozen. At first the physician thought he would lose his ears entirely. Samuel Brainhart, of San Francisco, another commercial traveler had his ears and nose badly frozen. Fears are entertained for the fruit crop. Stock are dying by hundreds. One man lost 700 head last week near Endicott. Feed cannot be had for love or money.

SET FIRE TO HIS PRISON.

Dence, the Seattle Desperado, Attempts to Burn the County Jail.

SEATTLE, March 1.—A desperate attempt was made this morning to fire the county jail by David Dence, the young desperado who was sentenced recently to the penitentiary for robbing a faro bank and shooting the doorkeeper.

At 2 a. m. the night guard heard stifled cries for help in the cells below where he was on guard, and rushing down with an attendant discovered the corridor and cells filled with smoke.

In the cell in which Dence and a young fellow named P. Fay, charged with burglary, were confined, they discovered Dence choking Fay to keep him from screaming. The cell door was opened and Dence and Fay taken out. Fay was insensible and Dence Fell over in a fit. The fire was subdued and Fay carried upstairs, where he soon returned to consciousness and told his story.

He says he went to bed soon after Dence and when he awoke he found the cell full of smoke. He tried to cry out for help, and Dence strangled him. He managed to scream several times, however. Fay will recover, but doctors say he will have pneumonia. Dence claims to be nearly dead, but the sheriff says he is shamming. Fay says Dence's notion in firing the cell was for self-destruction, or thinking it would cause a panic and he would escape during the excitement.

THE PRIDE OF HIS RACE

Peter Jackson's Reception by the Superior Race at Baltimore.

A BLACK MAN'S FAME ENVIED.

LaBlanche Will Accept the Challenge to Fight Dempsey—Offers One-half of His Saloon as a Wager, in a Manly Letter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A Baltimore Special says: Since Peter Jackson's advent the negro population has gone wild over him. Their demonstrations at his exhibitions have been so effusive that the white "toughs" became exasperated and a row occurred this afternoon. A crowd of whites and blacks waiting outside the theater for Jackson to appear, came into collision and a serious fight ensued.

When Jackson appeared the toughs, who were prepared for the occasion, started to bombard him with rotten eggs. His colored admirers formed a wall and protected him. The police finally quelled the disturbance, and Jackson got away.

THE MARINE ACCEPTS.

Willing to Fight Dempsey for a $3000 Purse and $5000 a Side

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—George LaBlanche who defeated Jack Dempsey at the California Athletic Club several months ago, publishes a letter to-day in which he offers to give Dempsey a return battle on certain conditions. LaBlanche says that after he defeated Dempsey he established himself in a profitable liquor business in this city and intended to retire, at least temporarily, from the ring. He accuses Dempsey and his friends of showering taunts and denunciations upon him until he has finally concluded to accept the Nonpareil's challenge for another contest.

The conditions which LaBlanche imposed are in the following language: My business i estimate to be worth $10,000, but in order to prove to Dempsey that I am not afraid of him I will sacrifice it for half that sum. Let Dempsey or his backers put up $5000 in some secure hands pending the fight, and if he defeats me I take down the $5000 and Dempsey walks into my saloon as sole proprietor. Should I prove the victor Dempsey takes back the $5000 and I retain the saloon. Under these conditions only will I consent to meet Dempsey before one of the clubs for a purse of not less than $3000.

ANXIOUS TO ENTER.

The Boomers Camp Along the Line and Will Wait.

[illegible] ted with tents [illegible] their temporary abode, pending opening of the Cherokee strip to settlement.

A number of heads of families were interviewed to-day on the motives that induced their early arrival on the ground. All disclaimed any connection with a secret organization whose object is to occupy by force of arms as soon as the president's proclamation ejecting cattle goes into effect. Their early arrival and numerous accessions to their number indicate that the rush into the strip will equal that into the Oklahoma country last spring.

A Dispute Proves Fatal.

RITZVILLE, Wash., Feb. 28.—A fight with revolvers occurred this morning near Blythe's ranch, seventy miles west of here in which six men participated. Four of them were wounded, two fatally. The trouble was about the ownership of some hay. Blythe claimed he had purchased the hay, but Wilson Bros. also asserted their claim. Both sides accompanied by their friends armed themselves and started for the scene. Arriving there the latter commenced and all revolvers were emptied. L. G. Wilson was shot through the abdomen and the wound will probably prove fatal. Virgil Wilson received a shot in the back which will probably prove fatal. Two of Blythe's employes received slight wounds.

After the revolvers were all emptied, a hand to hand contest took place.

An Insane Millionaire's Fear of Poverty.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 28.—Edward Langevin, whose fortune is nearly three millions, has been adjudged physically and mentally incompetent to manage his estate and his wife and two sons-in-law were appointed guardians. Millionaire Langevin is 65 years old, and, although he has more money than he knows what to do with, labors under the hallucination that he is on the verge of bankrupcy and will soon be turned upon the street penniless by creditors.

The Berlin Labor Conference.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The official programme of subjects to be considered by the international labor conference has been issued. They are: Regulation of mine work, with reference to the prohibition of the labor of women and children under ground; shortening shifts in unhealthy mines; insuring a regular output of coal by subjecting the working of mines to international rules; regulation of Sunday labor and the labor of children and women.

Deputy Sheriff Robbed.

WINLOCK, Feb. 28.—This evening Deputy sheriff Joseph Wardell was robbed about four miles from here by two strangers of his horse, watch, revolver and $200 in cash. One shot was fired, the ball passing through Wardell's coat.

Lower Palouse Live Stock Losses.

COLFAX, Feb. 28.—C. P. Chambers, the most prominent stock man of the lower Palouse, estimates that the loss among cattle will not exceed 25 per cent., horses 10 and sheep 5.

A TRAIN RACES WITH FIRE.

Rushing to a Water Tank to Quench Flames in a Mail Car.

DENVER, Feb. 27.—An Ogden, Utah, special says: There was an interesting and exciting race on the Central Pacific this morning near Blue Creek, thirty-five miles west of here. It was a race against time, and the goal ahead was a water tank six miles distant. As the westbound fast mail train reached a point six miles east of Blue Creek, the engineer discovered that a mail car, which was filled with through mail was on fire. An effort was made to put it out but there being no water near the engineer threw open the throttle and resolved to reach a water tank if possible in time to save the valuable cargo. Each minute the burning train was a mile nearer the promised rescue. Six minutes landed the burning train under the spout of the tank, but too late. The interior was a seething mass of flames, and 158 sacks of through mail were almost totally consumed.

Word soon spread through the coaches that the train was on fire. The greatest excitement prevailed, and only the lightening speed of the train prevented passengers jumping from the cars.

Thomas O. Richard, chief clerk of the railway mail service at Ogden, was on the train. He says he is unable to give even a theory of the firing of the train, as it seems impossible that it should have caught from flying sparks.

THE OHIO'S BANKS FULL.

Fifty-two Feet Above Low Water Mark—A Flood Imminent.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—At 10 o'clock to-night the river at this point is fifty-two feet above low water mark and rising at the rate of two inches an hour. The signal service reports colder weather which would check the rise. If heavy rains should set in and continue, dangerous floods would follow. Navigation is suspended as boats cannot pass the bridges.

Montana's Treasury not Empty.

HELENA, Feb. 22.—The deficiency in the state treasury which was reported yesterday, was but of momentary duration. Funds were exhausted in the afternoon and payments suspended. There is, however, $100,000 due the state from the counties, $8000 of which arrived this morning, much to the relief of Treasurer Hickman, and more will be in to-morrow.

Count Von Moltke Badly Shaken.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—By the breaking of a carriage wheel to-day, Von Moltke was thrown out and badly shaken up.

Cold Weather in Texas.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 23.—Dispatches from southern points. The fruit buds are all freezing out and damaged and the early vegetables are entirely destroyed.

Socialists Win on a Second Ballot.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Returns of a number of second elections show that the socialists have been successful in a number of cases.

AGRICULTURAL.

Sowing Grain on Stubble Without Plowing

David Craig, of Macleay, Oregon, writes to the *Spirit and Farmer* his experience on this subject which grain growers will find interesting and valuable. He says:

I imagine I hear a good many say to themselves, what a lazy, shiftless way of putting in grain! but, brother farmers, do not condemn it, or say it is a poor way till you have tried it yourselves, or seen it tried by others.

I will now give my experience in sowing winter oats that way.

In the fall of 1887 I had a field of sixty acres which had produced a crop of wheat that summer, and which had been summer-fallowed the year previous.

On the 1st of September I started to sow it with a broadcast seeder, which sowed it all right, but did not work the soil up much. I then followed it up with a disc harrow, set at as great an angle as it would work well; I went over it twice, or to state it plainly, just cut half the width of the harrow, or lapped half every time, which is preferable to crossing it, as it leaves the ground perfectly level. That was all the work that was done on it, although rolling it would perhaps been a benefit.

You will perhaps remember that the winter of 1887 and 1888 was very severe on grain in the Willamette valley and froze out nearly all the winter oats in this section, yet notwithstanding the severity of the winter, that field of oats came through in fine shape, with the exception of a few small spots in the lowest part of the field and yielded forty-five bushels per acre of plump, heavy oats, machine measure, which would easily weigh out fifty-five bushels to the acre. On an adjoining field, the same kind of land but which had been summer-fallowed and worked well, the winter oats that were sown on it froze out, and had to be re-sown in the spring.

The only reason that I can attribute to the oats sown on the stubble not freezing out that winter, is that the ground was firmer, the disc harrow cutting down and loosening about two and a half inches of the surface, leaving it firm beneath, and the stubble laying over the surface, acting as a light mulch, perhaps helped it some; and in connection with this would say, do not burn off the stubble, as it is very little trouble if you use a disc harrow; and I am sure it is of some benefit as a mulch.

Will now give my second year's experience in raising oats without plowing:

In the fall of 1888 had a field of eighty acres that was in the same condition as the field sown in 1887, that is, it had produced a crop of wheat that summer, and had been summer-fallowed the previous year. The first week in September I purchased a disc harrow with seeding attachment, and started to sow, using two horses and walking, as better work can be done that way than to ride and drive, as you can see to drive straighter when walking; sowing with a disc harrow is also a great improvement over sowing with a broadcast seeder on stubble land, as it works the soil up better, leaves a better mark to drive by and sows equally as even.

My plan of sowing was to sow one day, then hitch three horses to it (I used the evenors off of an old binder) and set it at as great an angle as it allowed, and in working lapped half, which leaves the surface level, and by by working that way I could sow and cultivate in on an average four acres a day, which I have found is the best and cheapest way to sow winter oats. I have not tried it, but I see no reason why it would not be a good way to sow wheat on land that is rich and suitable for it.

But to return to the second experience. Last summer was too dry for oats, and they were a poor crop generally in this section (Waldo Hills), yet they weight, fifty bushels to the acre of good oats, but not so heavy and plump as the previous [illegible] summer-fallow, and which had been [illegible] stubble in 1[illegible] for fourteen years; and though the above yields are not large, they are fair when you consider how cheaply the oats were put in. I have so much faith in the above method of sowing, that were any one to offer to plow a field of stubble in the fall for me, for nothing, I would say, no, thank you, I would rather sow it with a disc harrow.

Quite a few of my neighbors have sown grain on the stubble this fall, and at the present time, December 23, it looks fine, and should it yield well next summer, sowing winter oats on stubble land without plowing will become universal in this section.

I would advise sowing as soon after harvest as possible, as the land works much nicer when dry, and the grain will be ready to cut early the next summer, which is an advantage, as it is generally the latter part of harvest that we have rain, if any, but rain destroys very little grain in this beautiful valley.

DAVID CRAIG.

MACLEAY, Oregon.

Hoard's Dairymen: There are no such onerous taxes levied, by any of the methods employed by this government to collect a needed revenue, as the people levy on themselves through their own ignorance of how to cheaply produce, and wisely expend.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The premium on gold in Buenos Ayers has advanced 134¼ per cent.

A Pole who died recently at a pauper hospital in Paris has bequeathed 1,000,000 francs to found in the Polish language a gazette in that city, 200,000 francs for the erection in Paris of a monument attesting Polish gratitude to France, and a large sum for the publication of a Polish dictionary.

A band of Albanians made a descent Feb. 25th upon the villages Babloak, Rubuci and Babrush, in Old Servia, and plundered them. Many inhabitants were tortured to death. A battallian of Turkish troops were dispatched to the scene, but were powerless against the marauders.

England and Belgium have accepted Germany's invitation to take part in a great labor conference.

The police of Warsaw succeeded in arresting the midwife, H. Skublinski, whose terrible crime in setting fire to her house and burning to death fifteen infants when she feared that the police were about to interfere with her trade of baby-starving has just been made public.