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Engaged people should remember
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S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C.,
says: "For years my wife suffered in-
tensely from dyspepsia, complicated
with a torpid liver, until she lost her

GOMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS

Committees Report on Plans For
Building—Site Not Yet
Chosen.

The Heppner Commercial and Ath-
letic club held meetings on Friday and
Monday evenings. Friday's meeting
was taken up principally with reports
and an exchange of theories on methods
of procedure and the successful mainte-
nance of the club.

The meeting was called to order by
President Gilliam. After the reading of
the minutes by Secretary Hynd, Phil
Metschan, Jr., of the finance committee,
submitted a verbal report. Mr. Mets-
chan's report showed that only a small
amount of the canvass for initiatory
funds had been completed, resulting in
the collection of \$145. The roll of mem-
bership now contains 76 names, show-
ing an increase since last meeting.

C. E. Notson, of the committee on
constitution and by-laws, stated that
the committee favored the adoption of
constitution and by-laws now used by
The Dalles association with a little mod-
ification to suit the conditions here.

Mr. Metschan stated that he thought
it would not be hard work to raise be-
tween \$400 and \$500.

President Gilliam stated that it was
his opinion that only a commercial club
without any amusement features would
tail as there would not be enough en-
thusiasm to keep it up. He favored a
big membership of young people with
athletics, billiards and bowling which
would bring in some revenue to help
pay the running expenses.

Geo. Conser thought that the young
people would be all right for a while,
but would fail in time to keep up the
dues.

E. L. Freeland was in favor of at first
starting a strong commercial club and
if there were money enough, then have
amusements on the side.

Judge Ayers believed that this was
the proper time to put the shoulders to
the wheel and make the club a success.
He was enthusiastic and his enthusiasm
seemed to be absorbed by all present.
He favored a high membership fee.

C. E. Woodson believed that the bur-
den would fall upon the business men.

Dr. Winnard favored athletic features
and thought that this would not conflict
with the commercial part of it.

R. F. Hynd did not favor a stat that
was too elaborate, but wanted to work
up.

Geo. Conser moved that a committee
of three be appointed to obtain estimates
on a frame building, 40 by 80 with 16
foot ceiling. The chair appointed on
this committee, Geo. Conser, T. W.
Ayers, R. F. Hynd. Several offers were
made to take stock in a building.

Phil Metschan moved that the secre-
tary be instructed to write to R. L. Sabin
asking for the return of the balance of
the flood relief fund which was turned
back.

Another meeting was held Monday
evening with a good attendance.

President Gilliam was in the chair.
Owing to the sickness of Secretary Hynd,
C. E. Woodson acted as secretary.

Geo. Conser and T. W. Ayers, of the
building committee submitted plans for
two buildings costing from \$850 to \$1350.

Judge Ayers was in favor of buying a
suitable lot, and said that he was willing
to put in \$500. He said that if the busi-
ness men would invest their money this
way it would create enough interest to
keep it up.

S. E. Notson submitted a report on
by-laws.
Motion by Dr. Higgs to incorporate
the club was carried.

Judge Ayers moved for a committee
of three to be appointed to look after a
lot for a building. The chair appointed
Judge Ayers, R. F. Hynd, and George
Conser on this committee.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Percy Johnson Struck by Freight
Near Sprague.

The following is taken from the Spokes-
man-Review, which gives the particu-
lars of the tragic death of Percy Johnson
who was killed by a freight train near
Sprague, Wash., last Friday:

"Percy Johnson, a man evidently
about 26 years of age, was struck and
instantly killed by a Northern Pacific
westbound freight train in a cut three
miles east of Kline at 9:30 a. m. today.
He was walking on the track going in
the same direction as the train, and pre-
sumably on account of the high wind
blowing at the time did not hear the ap-
proaching train, although the whistle
was sounded just as the train entered
the cut.

"Engineer McGovern said he did not
see the man until just before the train
struck him. The cut is on a sharp re-
verse curve and it is not possible to see
over a couple of car lengths ahead of the
engine.

"The body was brought down on the
train that killed Johnson and is now ly-
ing at Fisher & Buchanan's undertaking
rooms awaiting instructions from the
parents at Heppner, Ore. Marshal Hall
secured their address from letters found
in the dead man's pocket and has tele-
graphed them.

"An examination of the body showed
that death was instantaneous, the neck
being broken at the base of the skull.
Johnson was evidently making his way
home, as one of the letters found on him
was from his brother, Harry E. Johnson,
of Heppner, in which he mentioned
sending him a money order for \$20 with
which to pay his fare home."

Percy Lewis Johnson is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Johnson, of this city,
and was born in Heppner, Feb. 28, 1881.

As soon as the news was received here
of the young man's death, Mr. Johnson
immediately telegraphed for the remains
to be shipped to Heppner for burial.
Owing to a delay the remains did not
arrive here until Tuesday evening.

The funeral was held from the M. E.
church yesterday and the burial took
place in the Heppner cemetery.

By proclamation issued October
4, 2,000,000 acres have been added to
the forest reserves of Montana.

E. Reding, who has been in busi-
ness at Sprague, Wash., 23 years,
will erect a \$20,000 hotel in that
place.

Owing to scarcity of hands and
machines much of the wheat
around Reardon is unthreshed, and
the recent rains have done great
damage thereto.

The gross earnings of the Spoka-
ne municipal water plant last year
were \$222,000; the net earnings
\$189,000. A municipal lighting
plant is proposed, to be operated
by water power.

Charles L. Campbell, of Spoka-
ne, has the contract for extending
the boundary lines and effecting
the subdivision of the Yakima In-
dian reservation. In other words,
making the official and permanent
survey.

MEDALS FOR MORROW CO.

Seventy-Seven Gold and Silver
Medals Awarded On Wool
and Grain.

The people of Morrow county have
just cause to feel proud over the result
of the awards for the exhibits at the
Lewis and Clark fair.

Morrow county has carried off 77 gold
and silver medals with one honorable
mention for good measure.

The awards are divided as follows:

- GOLD MEDALS
- On wool, six; on grains, 21.
- SILVER MEDALS
- On wool, 21; on grains, 18.
- BRONZE MEDALS
- On wool, 4; on grains, 7.
- HONORABLE MENTION
- On wool, 1.

Following are the names of the Mor-
row county people receiving medals:

Gold medals—Morrow County, col-
lective exhibit, wool; James Nunama-
ker, three-quarter blood merino; delaine,
one fleece extra fine, ewe fleece; Pen-
land Livestock Company, one fleece me-
rino wool; R. F. Hynd, livestock merino
delaine wool; Farnsworth & Son, one
merino fleece wool; D. O. Justus, one
fleece merino wool, fine; Swan Troedsoo,
one sheaf of surprise oats; J. A. Wool-
ery, collective exhibit of grain; Ed
Glock, one sheaf blue stem wheat; Chas.
Martin, one sheaf of bearded wheat; J.
W. Becket, one sheaf surprise oats, one
sheaf blue stem wheat; Tom Morgan,
one sheaf Winter rye; J. M. Baker, one
sheaf blue stem wheat; J. A. Woolery,
one sack of blue stem wheat; E. T. Per-
kins, one sheaf blue stem wheat; W. P.
Dutton, one combination sheaf red chaff
and little club wheat; French Bros., red
Russian wheat; George Vincent, beard-
less barley and one bundle alfalfa hay;
John McCarty, one bunch sugar cane;
W. G. Scott, one sack little club wheat;
W. C. Lacy, one sack blue stem wheat;
F. M. Griffin, one sack little club wheat;
Thomas E. Brown, sheaf blue stem
wheat and surprise oats; R. C. Morgan,
sheaf velvet chaff wheat; Herman Neil-
son, jar of blue stem wheat.
Silver medals—George J. Curin fleece

merino wool; J. L. Howard, fleece me-
rino wool; W. G. McCarty, fleece merino
wool; J. Crocket Kirk, two fleeces me-
rino wool; Penland Livestock Company,
fleeces merino wool, high grade; Hynd
Bros., fleece merino wool; William Bar-
ratt, fleece merino wool; C. C. Curtia,
fleece merino wool; Henry Blackman,
four merino sheep pelts; Hayes & Son,
two fleeces merino wool; A. M. Mark-
ham, one fleece merino wool; James
McCarty, fleece merino wool; Dougherty
& McDaid, one merino fleece; Jay Devia
one fleece merino wool; Morrow Ware-
house Milling Company, two bales grad-
ed Rambouillet wools and scoured meri-
no wools; Phil Cohn, five fleeces merino
wool; Henry Scherzinger, two fleeces
high-grade merino wool; A. L. Florence,
two fleeces extra fine merino wool, year-
lings; Henry Blackman, bag extra fine
merino wool, yearlings; John Hughes,
sheaf Harper oats, sack bluestem wheat;
A. J. Brown, blue stem and little club
wheat; George Parman, six sheaves
blue stem wheat; S. P. Wilson, sheaf
blue stem wheat; B. E. Swaggart, sheaf
little club and red chaff wheat; Mr.
Hamblet, sheaf donanza oats; John Mc-
Carty, sheaf timothy; W. G. Scott, sheaf
blue stem wheat; W. O. Minor, collect-
ive exhibit, grass, wheat and rye; E. Z.
Lundell, sheaf blue stem wheat; W. E.
Barnett, three sheaves blue stem wheat;
C. C. Parker, collective exhibit wheat
and barley; Cy Shinn, blue stem wheat
and beardless barley; A. Andrews, three
sheaves blue stem wheat; F. M. Parker,
sheaf little club wheat; Dan Rice, sheaf
blue stem wheat; H. M. Olden, sheaf
blue stem wheat; F. M. Griffin, combi-
nation sheaf blue stem and little club
wheat; John Adams, fleece merino wool.

LOST.

Bird Dog—Long hair, black and white
spotted, a few large black spots on head
and body. Small orange colored spots
on fore legs and head. Answer to name
of "Count". Will pay \$10 for return of
dog.

B. R. PATTERSON.

Mexican troops have been or-
dered to protect the property of the
Dowie colony in Mexico, a large
part of the populace being bitterly
opposed to the Zionites.

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