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CAROLINA CHAPTER No 44 O E S
Meets Second and Fourth Thursday of each month in the Masonic Temple. MISS GRACE BELKNAP, D P ADAMS, Sec W M

OSCEOLA LODGE No 46 I O O F
Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Saturday evening. M B BISHOP, A L WIGLE, Sec

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Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Wednesday evening. All brothers in good standing are invited to attend. W A BOOTH, C C E A BELKNAP, K R S

OSCEOLA LODGE No 191, A O U W
Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Second and Fourth Monday of each month. E O HYDE, M W L N LIGGETT, Recorder

SUNBEAM LODGE No 36, D O H
Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Tuesday evening.
MISS PEARL ROWELL, MISS F ETHEL LIGGETT, C O H Recorder

PRINEVILLE CAMP No 216, W O W
Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every First and Third Thursday of each month. E A BELKNAP, Consul J L McCULLOCH, Clerk

JUNIPER CIRCLE No 37, W O W
Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Friday evening.
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PILOT TENT No 93, K O T M
Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Second and Fourth Thursday evenings in each month.
P B HOWARD, S K C J O CYRUS, R K

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Meets in Odd Fellows' hall every First and Third Monday evenings in each month. E O HYDE, M A WARREN BROWN, Sec

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J. MINTO'S ADDRESS

Delivered Before Teachers' Institute at Astoria.
Reminiscences of Early Pioneer Days in Oregon and Trials of Settlers.
(Daily Astorian, April 19)

Each child under 14 years of age had an allowance from the board (understood to be sixty dollars per annum.) Tools and implements were furnished lay-members who were expected to work. Some of them rated fairly to the mission cause above country, and like the engages of the H. B. Co. had the right to be returned to the place of their engagement. Thus it was the Hudson Bay Company and the M. E. church stood towards strangers and adventurers coming into Oregon between 1834 and 1843, somewhat as the plebian stood to patrician in Roman society. As among these strangers there were intelligent as well as reckless men, some of each class were advised or assisted to leave the country as Hall J. Kelly, the Boston school teacher, the first advocate of the settlement of Oregon in one case, and Chapman, ex-member of John A. Merrill's gang, in the other. But in 1842 the adventurous spirits had increased, who would not take the position of plebian to either the predominant Commercial Company or the church. Between 1840 and 1842, Joseph Gale, John Cannon, Pleasant Armstrong, Ralph Kilbourn, Henry Wood, George Davis and Jacob Green, Americans in self helpfulness, associated themselves together and built a schooner. They were refused the supplies at Vancouver necessary to finish rigging their little ship. Dr. McGilghin evidently saw their situation of danger, when happily Captain Wilkes came into the Columbia in time to prevent an outbreak by visiting the little ship and her builders, being so favorably impressed by the enterprise as to assist it with an anchor, hawser, nautical instruments, a flag and a clearance, and offered himself to become responsible to Dr. McGilghin for what else was necessary, which enabled them to finish their work. (I am indebted to the annual address of J. W. Nesmith, to the Pioneers in 1880, for the facts of this successful creation of capital so to say.) They were received from Capt. Gale himself, by Col. Nesmith, who, as the only experienced sailor on board, took this first Oregon-built ship out of the mouth of the Columbia on the evening of September 12, 1842, with John Cannon, Pleasant Armstrong, Ralph Kilbourn, Jacob Green and an Indian boy as assistants. There was but one passenger, a Mr. Piffenhauser. Captain Joseph Gale was the leading spirit in this enterprise and it is very probable that he and Pleasant Armstrong were intrusted with interests she represented by others in Oregon in addition to those going with him to California, where she was sold for 350 cows soon after her arrival.

Notice.
I am now prepared to issue warrants for coyote traps under the new law. Please dry your traps before you bring them as they have to be held over until county court meets.
J. J. SHIPP,
County Clerk.

tion of the public-spirited movement by J. W. Nesmith, in order to show briefly that it was public-spirited and recognized as such by those who, at the call of the wolf meeting, organized the provisional government of Oregon placed its leading spirit, Joseph Gale, as member of its governing triumvirate, or executive committee, with Alansen Beers, the most conspicuously industrious and capable lay-members of the M. E. mission, and David Hill, one of the free trapper class.
"By this cattle drive and organization of government, unreasonable claims to land, as well as cattle monopoly came to an end. The spirit that made the wolf meeting a success, increased rapidly by the increase of individual owners of stock, who were more than doubled in number by those who were on the way from the Missouri river to the Willamette valley, while Captain Gale and his followers were between the Sacramento valley and the same destination. The first object agreed upon at the Wolf meeting, the payment of bounties in property for killing wolves, I believe was never carried out, but I shall endeavor to show their destruction was such a public necessity as justified the call of the meeting for that purpose alone.
"The writer arrived in Oregon one year later and did not own property except a saddle-horse till the fall of 1845, when he became owner of a young sow as payment for harvest labor and of the vacant original M. E. mission claim and buildings. That young sow and her first farrow of pigs were eaten up alive, I may say, within twenty steps of the young oak tree Dr. White had ascended in 1842 to escape a band of big wolves. If a horse was turned out on Mission Bottom at that time with a rawhide trail rope it would be cut off close at his heels probably the first night by coyotes. The second sow I purchased, after my marriage in 1847, was dragged out of a little house I constructed for her near our cabin by the big wolves. For twenty-five years thereafter the loss of swine, sheep and cattle was annually a loss to my neighbors and myself and we, like many others, held local wolf meetings, formed clubs and paid premiums and in some instances collected and kept hounds by associated effort and hunted them to their dens and killed them there. The necessity for doing this still exists in portions of western Oregon and the need of protection from wolves to stock owners in the eastern portion of the state is in danger of becoming a cause of a division of the state. Should such be the result of a niggardly refusal by the commercial, manufacturing, mechanical, farming and fruit growing interests of Western Oregon to give those in the pastoral portions of the state the aid of a legal bounty for destroying wolves; we may have a state of Oregon east of the Cascade range, that repeating probably all there was of the myth of Romanian twins. Two governments nourished into life and power by the fecundity of the sbe wolf. The poor free men of early Oregon, 102 in number, instituted a government which has not since been improved much. It was the work of men who believed in protecting the means of supporting a family first, and the protection of the family naturally followed. What 102 men could do in 1843, 120,000 can do in 1903 if they so resolve."

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