

DEATH TAKES TWO HEPPNER RESIDENTS

JOHN THOMPSON AND MR. HARRY JOHNSON DEAD

Two Had Lived Many Years in Morrow County Seat—Farmers Rejoice Over Abundance of Rain—Other News Items.

(Special Correspondence.)
Heppner, May 7.—Heppner has been the scene of two funerals this week. John A. Thompson, who for many years was a resident of Heppner and Morrow county, but who has resided in Portland for the past few years, died at his Portland home Monday morning. The body was brought to Heppner for burial Tuesday night and the services held over the remains Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. W. Alhart of the M. E. church of this city officiating. The services were held at the residence of Alex Cornett, the former home of Mr. Thompson. Mr. Thompson leaves besides his wife, a son Ralph Thompson. Among those who came to Heppner to attend the funeral were E. D. Day, E. D. Rood and A. Andrews of Portland, Mrs. Thompson, sister-in-law of the deceased and her daughter Mrs. Burke of Pendleton.

Whelks' Eggs.
Natural soap is not heard of very often, but it not only exists, but is highly prized by Jack Tar in the tropics when the purser reports that the ship's supply of soap has given out. Then all hands are sent ashore to gather a supply of "natural soap," which is found on the shore in the shape of whelks' eggs. The whelk is a little shellfish, or marine mollusk, which in Europe is eaten like mussels, cockles, oysters and clams, but in the tropics it is more highly esteemed for the soap it provides in the shape of its eggs. The eggs are found in a light yellowish mass which is composed of some five or six hundred capsules. One fish alone produces millions of these eggs in the course of the year. They are found on the shores of the Atlantic, but are very profuse on the intertropical coral reefs, where sailors take large quantities aboard for use as soap.

Diamond Cut Diamond.
"Patrick H. McCarran," said a Brooklyn lawyer, "knew how to handle men. He met straightforward men with straightforward methods, and tricky men he bested with wily tricks than their own."
"Once he illustrated his policy to me with a story. He was like, he said, the rich Peter Higgins."
"When Peter was young and gay two friends, being hard up, put up a game on him."
"Peter," they said, "you might pay us that \$2 we lent you."
"When did you lend me \$2?" said Peter laughingly.
"Why, night before last, when you were drunk," was the reply.
"Oh, yes," said Peter. "I remember now. But, hang it, I paid you back!"
"Paid us back? When?"
"Last night, when you were drunk. Don't you remember?"

CHESTER, PA., WOMEN CLEAN UP THE STREET
Chester, Pa.—Fifty women, the majority in long gingham aprons and tight-fitting dust caps, and others dressed in their husbands' or brothers' overalls, made the dusty fly on the highways of the Fifth ward when they responded to the call of Alderman Alfred C. Rhoads to clean the streets, which the city has long neglected. The women made a good job of the contract.
"Judge" Rhoads and wife, a bride of three months, headed the street cleaning brigade. The Fifth ward was made the cleanest spot in the city, and those responsible say they will repeat the operation at stated periods unless the men the taxpayers hire do the work efficiently.

TELLS ENGLISHMEN TO STAY AWAY FROM U. S.
London.—Courtney W. Bennett, British consul general at New York, in his annual report cautions immigrants against assuming that New York is an Eldorado for the working-man.
"It is not," he says. "The expenses of living are so high and so constantly rising that a man in regular employment is as well if not better off than his fellow workman in New York at the higher wages, while if out of work he is better off at home. It is estimated that to live in decency in New York a man with a wife and two children must spend \$1000 a year."

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A child can play the most difficult music, on the American Player Piano.
Call and see demonstration.
Jesse Failing
AGENT. near the bridge.

By Main Strength.
They were listening to a piano solo at a club after dinner party.
"I know a girl," she whispered, "who played the piano, and she had only four fingers on one hand."
"You'd think from the way this one is playing," said he, "that she hadn't any."—New York Press.

Inducted.
"Have you lived in this town very long, Miss Sear?"
"Of course not! Do I look old enough to have lived anywhere very long?"

His Obligations.
"I owe Pjenks a call."
"Going there this evening?"
"No. You see—er—that isn't all I owe him."—Cleveland Leader.

The graduates are now working over time to tell us all about it.

Foreign Geography.
Children of European birth who were old enough to receive some instruction in geography before coming to this country hold opinions in regard to the political divisions of the earth which all the American geographers and the teachers thereof combined cannot uproot. A New York teacher found that out when she tried to impress upon a young Austrian miss that Columbus is the capital of Ohio.
"It is Cincinnati, on the Ohio," retorted the Austrian maiden politely, but firmly.
Maps and printed text were produced to prove her error. The pupil was in nowise convinced.
"It wasn't that way in our geography at home," said she. And the next day, to uphold her contention, she brought the geography on which she based her assertion. That book was not a perfect product of the geography maker's art, for it certainly did state that Cincinnati, on the Ohio river, was the capital of Ohio.
"But that is a mistake," said the teacher. Then day after day, when the girl was called upon to recite, the teacher put the question of discord. "What is the capital of Ohio?" and day after day, at the risk of bad marks, came the positive reply. "Cincinnati, on the Ohio."—New York Press.

London.—Certainly the most wonderful and probably the most beautiful spectacle of its kind that has ever been witnessed bids fair to be afforded by the great Shakespearean fancy dress ball which is to be held at the Albert hall on June 27 in aid of the Shakespeare Memorial National theater.

There have been Shakespeare balls before, to be sure, at Stratford-on-Avon and elsewhere, but nothing on a scale approaching that of the forthcoming function, which will bring together all the most brilliant and distinguished people who gather in London at the height of the season.
It is hoped that royalty itself may grace the occasion, while upon the ladies' committee, with Mrs. George Cornwallis-West in the chair, are to be found already the Duchess of Somerset, the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Marchioness of Salisbury, the Countess of Weymss; Muriel, Countess de la Warr; the Countess of Lytton; Cora, Countess of Stratford; the Countess of Londesborough, Lady Grendoline Churchill, Lady Helen Vincent, Lady Maude Warrander, Viscountess Ridley, Lady Ashby St. Ledgers, Lady Cunard, Lady Hamilton, Lady Jekyll, Lady Paget, Lady Saville, Lady Speyer, Lady Wenlock, Lady Wernher, Lady Tree, Mrs. Rupert Beckett, Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lytton, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Ronald Greville and Mrs. Edward Stonor.

ROOSEVELT MAY SEE JEFF-JOHNSON SCRAP
New York.—There is more than a passing possibility that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be present at the Jeffries-Johnson fight July 4 next, unless the California governor gives ear to the national Methodist wall and attempts to block the bout.
The colonel likes a fight. He likes to participate and he likes to look on. He likes boxing matches and when he was police commissioner of this city he used to attend the fights "to see that things went right." He is a boxer of ability himself, and his old instructor, Mike Donovan, says he has the hardest punch of any man not in the ring.
Roosevelt will be in the west next summer. He has accepted invitations to fairs in Cheyenne and Galveston. Just when he is going west is not settled at this moment, but he will likely go early and stay late, for he admires western people and western scenery.
Jack Gleason is coming east to present a ticket to Colonel Roosevelt when the hunter gets back from Europe. Mr. Gleason will tender a gold ticket for the finest seat in the arena, and if Colonel Roosevelt will consent to attend he can have a whole section to himself.
The strenuous one no doubt would like nothing better but that trivial thing of public opinion must cut some figure. However, the ticket hasn't been refused yet.

STUDENT HIGH JINKS AT GIRLS' QUARTERS
Bloomington, Ind.—The story of the latest student prank at the University of Indiana has just been made public.
Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, returning to their house in Forest place, in this city, after a 10 days' vacation, found their house in confusion, with a crumpled note, written in a bold, masculine hand, lying on a table in the topmost sleeping room of the house, addressed to the members of the sorority.
The note thanked the "sisters" for the good night's sleep enjoyed within their house.

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POTATO MAKES LONG LIFE.

Paris Doctor, 100 Years Old, Has No System of Diet or Drink.
Paris.—Doctors ought surely to be long-lived. They are not so, however. It is rare, indeed, to meet a centenarian doctor, and—perhaps because the thing is so rare—the whole medical world has joined in feting its centenarian member. Dr. Bouille, of Saint Valerian, and among other honors conferred on his length of years he was decorated "Officier d'Academie." He attended the banquet, accompanied by his youngest son—the youngest of six being aged 65.

The centenarian doctor had no receipt for long lives to disclose to the inevitable interviewer. He practiced no system of diet or drink; he satisfied hunger and thirst always as his appetite prompted. He cultivated his little plot of land, however, in the intervals of his practice; and in his father's time they all lived like peasants, eating more potatoes than meat. His sons are medical men, like himself, and like his father and grandfather.

Two years ago, when the doctor was 98 years old, his house took fire, and he took an active part in the rescue work and in saving the household effects. He climbed a ladder to the roof of the house—a three-story one.

PROXY SOLDIER IS TIRED.

Friend Fails to Relieve German Who Serves in French Army.
Paris.—An extraordinary story is related of a German who is alleged to have been actually serving for some time in a French infantry regiment quartered in a provincial town. A few months ago he appeared at the barracks, saying that he was living with his parents in Saxony, and had come for the usual term of service with the colors. The papers which he produced were quite correct, and he did his work so well that he was proposed for promotion to the rank of corporal.

MAGISTRATE IS TARGET.

Former Prisoner Takes Pot-Shot at Judge in Courtroom.
Paris.—One of the Paris judges has just had a very narrow escape from being a victim of his duty as a magistrate. He had been presiding at a court when a suit was decided, and he, as well as his assistants and the Public Prosecutor, were about to retire, when a man who was standing at the back of the courtroom fired three revolver shots in the direction of the judge.

A contractor who happened to be in the room immediately seized the man by the throat and prevented him

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from making further use of his weapon.

Te ushers and guards then took charge of him, and led the man into an adjoining room. There he explained that he had intended to kill the judge for having sentenced him to four months' imprisonment last January. Nobody was hurt.

KEEP CHRISTMAS TREE GREEN FOR LITTLE GIRL

Burlington, N. J.—Spring will be blossoming into summer when little Marguerite Rodman of Linden avenue gets her first glimpse of her 1909 Christmas tree. At the home of her uncle, George Rodman, the tree is yet standing with its gay holiday decorations and with a midwinter farm scene depicted in miniature beneath the evergreen branches, while in a Philadelphia hospital 7-year-old Marguerite is counting the days to the middle of May, when the physicians say she can leave the institution and return home to "celebrate Christmas."

The child was taken ill a few days before Christmas last year, and her greatest distress when she found she would have to go to a hospital was the fear that she would miss her Christmas tree.
"Never mind, Margie," said her uncle. "We shall keep the tree decorated for you. It will be here when you return."
Marguerite went to the hospital and her uncle has kept the tree bright and green by daily wrapping the trunk with wet cloths. The toys which she has never seen are still tied to the branches.

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WANTED—Steady or transient roomers, at the Eureka, 603 Willow street. Light and airy rooms. Pleasant surroundings.

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