

Oregon Trail Interpretive Center getting 170-year-old map

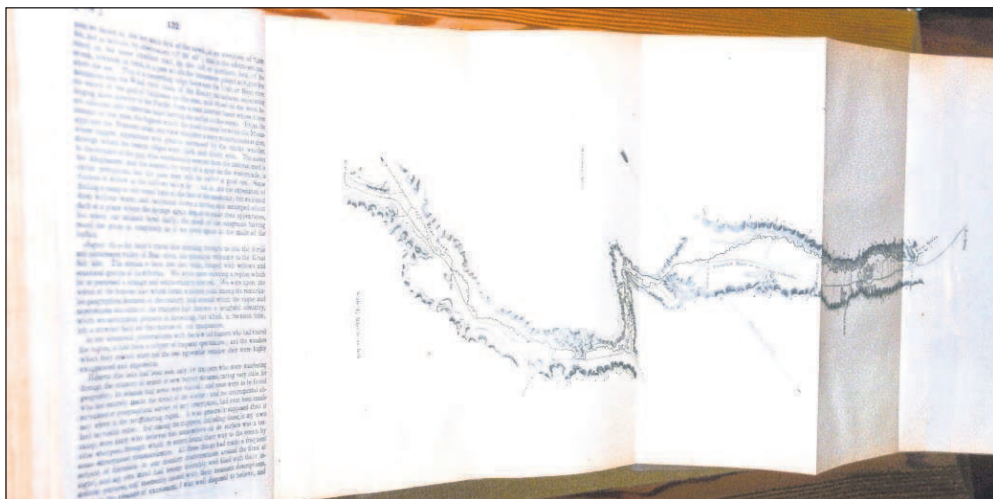
By JOSHUA DILLEN
Baker City Herald

BAKER CITY — The Oregon Trail Interpretive Center will be the new home of a book of historic pioneer maps thanks to Sen. Ron Wyden.

Through a partnership between the Library of Congress and the office of the Oregon Democrat, the 170-year-old, seven-section topographical map of the Oregon Trail that is bound into a book, has been secured for display at the Interpretive Center on Flagstaff Hill about five miles east of Baker City.

Center Director Sarah LeCompte is excited to receive the map.

"It's a great document to have," she said. "It's something that is really authentic and original that our visitors can see. Our visitors always love that — not a duplicate or a replica of the real thing, but the real thing."



S. John Collins/Baker City Herald via AP

This Dec. 1 photo taken at the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center in Baker City, shows the fold out map inside the John C. Fremont book displayed there.

The Interpretive Center, which is operated by the BLM, will celebrate its 25th anniversary in May.

More than 2.2 million visitors have toured the center since it opened on May 23, 1992.

Wyden stated in a press release that as the son of a

librarian, he is always gratified when a significant piece of history finds its proper home.

"That's why I am so pleased to play a part in bringing this book of maps to Baker City where it can be appreciated for generations to come."

The map was developed by cartographer Charles

Preuss, who accompanied frontiersman John C. Fremont and his wife Jesse Benton on an expedition along the route of the Oregon Trail from Missouri to Oregon in 1843. Fremont and his wife wrote a book about the expedition, "A Report of the Exploring Expedition to Oregon and

California," for the U.S. Congress that was published in 1845.

It included another version of the map also created by Preuss. The Interpretive Center has a copy of that report on display but does not have the map that was included with it. The map Wyden's office has procured for the center is a larger and more detailed version of the one that was published with Fremont's report.

Congress ordered the creation of this seven-section map in 1845 from the field notes and journal of Fremont along with the sketches and notes of Preuss. It was published in 1846.

LeCompte said the map will complement the center's exhibits.

"(Fremont) was one of the first explorers to really document the route," LeCompte said. "He followed the route that was later used by the Oregon Trail pioneers. Essen-

tially those maps are the first accurate maps of the way out West."

Wyden's spokesman Hank Stern said the senator has interns who occasionally select books to fulfill requests from Oregon schools, libraries and eligible nonprofits. Almost all of these selections are recently published books. But occasionally the Library of Congress discards surplus books that are much older. The book of maps is one example of that.

"Wyden's office recognized the historical value of the item and the office offered it to the Interpretive Center," Stern said. "Senator Wyden strongly believes that history comes alive when people can see firsthand such unique documents as this book. And when it comes to the history of Oregon's pioneers, the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center struck him as the perfect home for this 170-year-old treasure."

PENDLETON

Downtown Holiday Stroll gets warm reception

By PHIL WRIGHT
East Oregonian

Downtown Pendleton thrummed Saturday night as hundreds bundled up and took to the snow-covered streets for the first Old Fashioned Holiday Stroll.

Businesses stayed open late, some offered free hot chocolate, the burgeoning Oregon Grain Growers set up a stand and offered — to adults only, of course — free tastes of their vodka and whiskey. Sisters in Song and the Pendleton Men's Chorus trod Main and filled the air with carols. And smiles were in abundance.

The Holiday Stroll was the invention of Molly Turner, the downtown association's program manager. The association wanted to encourage local holiday shopping, she said, and creating an event to pull people to downtown helps achieve that. The association used some advertising and word of mouth to spread the news about the stroll, as well as Facebook, which allows users to track responses to invitations.

Turner recalled putting the event's invite on Facebook weeks ago on a Friday morning, and by the next day more than 200 people clicked the boxes for going and maybe going.

That number, she said, continued to climb, topping out around 920.

Judging from the crowd, that many may have made it during the Holiday Stroll's four-hour window.

Turner said seeing so



Staff photo by Phil Wright

Sisters in Song carol Saturday evening at the children's toy and game store Imaginarium in downtown Pendleton during the new Old Fashioned Holiday Stroll.



Staff photo by Phil Wright

Hundreds came out Saturday evening for the Pendleton Downtown Association's new Old Fashioned Holiday Stroll, including Santa.

many people attend this first year was a positive sign. She also credited local businesses and organizations for their willingness to participate.

The crew at Great Pacific Wine & Coffee Co. set up an outside beer garden, complete with hot air blowers to fend off the chill. Owner Ken

Schulberg said he figured maybe a few handfuls of people would show. He was happy to be so wrong.

"There's people up and down Main Street," he gushed, "and it's after 5 on a Saturday night."

Dave and Tracey Fiore of Pendleton joined the throng. They said they loved the stroll and walked from one end of Main to the other, with stops in Bella Cosa Gifts & Home Decor, and Alexander's Chocolaterie & Vino Bistro. And the recent winter weather, Dave Fiore said, only added to the cheery atmosphere.

He even waited in line to take a turn with Santa. Just like the song says, this was his big scene.

And Pendleton's, too.

Man faces charges for attempted murder and more

By PHIL WRIGHT
East Oregonian

A Umatilla County man is in jail on accusations of trying to harm and kill his significant other.

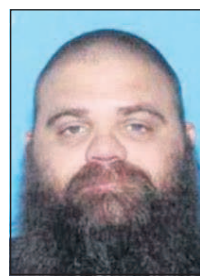
The sheriff's office on Friday arrested John Paul Glidewell, 39, near Weston. He faces two counts of first-degree kidnapping, one of first-degree unlawful sexual penetration and one of attempted murder. The state in court documents alleged Glidewell removed the victim from one place to another so he could sexually abuse her, threatened to use a gun and tried to kill her.

Undersheriff Jim Littlefield said the case stems from domestic violence the sheriff's office learned about Friday and has been investigating since. Glidewell and his victim lived together for some time, Littlefield said, and the suspect beat her, strangled her and injured her.

Littlefield added the case remains under investigation and he would be able to

release more information later.

Glidewell appeared Monday afternoon via video from the Umatilla County Jail to face the preliminary charges in circuit court in Pendleton. Judge Lynn Hampton set his bail at \$500,000.



Glidewell

The defendant asked the judge if she would release him to live with his brother-in-law, who is related to a supervisor in the very jail where he now finds himself.

Hampton said the charges are serious and he could file a motion with the court seeking release.

She added fellow circuit Judge Christopher Brauer would preside over that hearing. Glidewell said Brauer has a conflict of interest because the victim in this case used to serve him breakfast. Hampton said the court would let Brauer know about that.

She then set another hearing for Glidewell for 10:15 a.m. Friday. That gives the district attorney's office time to take the evidence to a grand jury for an indictment.

PENDLETON

Judge deals blow to Hamley's owner lawsuit

By PHIL WRIGHT
East Oregonian

Hamley's owner Parley Pearce won a partial victory Monday in the court fight against business partner Blair Woodfield. But Woodfield still has a shot of removing Pearce from the business.

The two men each own 50 percent of the four limited-liability companies that oversee the operations of the western store, steak house, and the real and intellectual property that make up Hamley's, an icon of downtown Pendleton. Pearce and Woodfield operated Hamley's for years, but their relationship soured after Woodfield wanted to sell the business and Pearce did not, according to court documents.

Woodfield, through attorney Steven Joseph of La Grande, filed a lawsuit in September in Umatilla County to oust Pearce from anything to do with Hamley's

and dissolve the companies. Pearce, through his attorney Timothy DeJong of Portland, asked the court to dismiss the lawsuit.

Circuit Judge Lynn Hampton heard from both sides Monday in Pendleton. Pearce was in court while the attorneys called in.

DeJong argued Woodfield lacked the facts to support expelling Pearce from Hamley's operations. A business partner, he said, must commit actions that harm the business or make operating the business impossible. Woodfield's "petty complaints," such as using a company trailer for personal use, do not meet that standard in Oregon.

Joseph contended the Hamley's businesses cannot carry on their duties in a "reasonably responsible manner" based on Pearce's "wrongful conduct." Under the law, he said, a court can

force out a business partner who is preventing a business from operating as it should.

But claims of wrongdoing, DeJong said, must be based on facts.

"That's just missing from this case," he said.

Allegations such as not filling out paperwork on a sale of an antique gun is not nearly enough to force partners out of a business, he continued, nor is partners disagreeing with one another.

Hampton dismissed two

parts of Woodfield's lawsuit — the dissolution of the companies and a derivative claim. That's a legal maneuver allowing a shareholder to sue when the company itself will not. Hampton said the lawsuit failed to specify which of Pearce's acts harmed which of the Hamley's organizations.

The judge, though, said she needed more time to consider the claim to expel Pearce. After she hands down an opinion, she said, the parties have 30 days to respond.

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