HEPPNER HERALD, HEPPNER, OREGON

PROMINENT PEOPLE OF MORROW COUNTY Facts Forced From Familiar Faces

By E. G. H.

Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg

other. It was their wedding day.

Among the Prominent People of ably expect in the future. She was them on their feet again. very busy but as you have probably

Mrs. Helen V. Knappenberg, daughter of Isaac and Helen Violott, was and all modern equipment. At one born in Monument, Oregon. "My time, probably sixteen years ago, we parents came to Oregon from the East had 5000 sheep in the Sand Country and settled at The Dalles where father where we had considerable land. went into business. We moved to When Mr. Woolery died it was a big Hardman eight years later as my job to straighten up the business and father was rapidly failing in health. There was no road and in many places We sold the store in 1904 and got rid we had to cut our way through. of some of the land and we are now Father went into the stock business farming the rest." and after his death two years later, my mother continued the business and still has considerable stock on the old home farm where she still lives. picture that came to her mind was Mother had twelve children and we the trip from Monument to Heppner all helped at home."

"Did you have an opportunity to go to school, Mrs. Knappenberg?" 1 asked.

with no floor and the seats were made nearly every one in the settlement the pupils and I was always glad Parker's Mill and I remember how I

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

days for teachers."

Woolery, Mrs. Knappenberg?" Later we moved to Ione."

Ione.'

As a single drop of aniline will tint terrible years. The wheat burned married. a whole cask of water, so will the life up and people did not have enough to "Did your fellow come to see you "Was the weather as warm in the were getting desperate. Finally Mr. after I was married. He used to come allowed a certain amount of credit hung on Lehind. instant reply and Robert and Fanny and stipulated how much we could Just then Mrs. Knappenberg made they bought a sewing machine. It

esting personality, kind, generous, us to take them to square accounts. "We didn't have carpets and the would stand on a box and turn the

"At the time of Mr. Woolery's

consisted of 2500 acres of good land Knappenberg what the people did to pear. F. DYE, get things into good working order. building, Rooms 4 and 5.

I asked Mrs. Knappenberg to tell me some of the incidents that happen-Dr. A .P. CULBERTSON ed in her early life and the first vivid Dr. H. T. ALLISON

to escape from the Indians. "We had always seen the Indians. Heppner, As a girl I played with them and no "Yes, we had a school four miles At Longcreek, just twenty miles from from our house. It was a log house Monument, the Indians captured **PH YSICIANS & SURGEONS** by splitting a log in the middle and and either tarred and feathered them driving wooden pegs in it on the or scalped them. When the news Heppner. came to us we set out at once for a teacher and he used to stay with Heppner. We camped one night at Dr. F. N. CHRISTENSON when it came to our turn to keep the almost frightened my mother to death teacher because we were never afraid when I got through th guards and to go and come from school. The was picking strawebrries when they term lasted three months and three found me. I had never seen a town of us would ride the horse to and from before and when we approached school. Wages were not high in those Heppner it was all that my brother C. E. WOODSON could do to keep me in the wagon

box. There was one store, a black-By virtue of an execution and order smith shop, a saloon and about a

brought to us, we abondoned the camp

and left for home. We were gone

"When we reached Hardman the

neighbors made a stockade around our

with us for a long time The Indians

had killed all of the cattle and horses

and it was a great hardship on the

long time before we saw Indians

"Money was free in those days

\$20 gold pieces were common. Chil-

dren were given small pieces of

again. The squaws were the first to

two months.

usually made us a rag doll and once amuse themselves

"When were you married to Mr. in a great while we got a few sticks "Dancing was the chief means of of candy. I never saw fruit grow amusement. We often went long dis-"In 1888. Mr. Woolery came to until I was a large girl. We used to tances to dance. The houses were Monument six years before and run have some dried fruit which we small and the music was furnished sheep. He made good at that and bought. We children used to think it by some of the boys playing a French then went into the store. We sold was a great treat to get a piece of harp of a juice harp, but we had good general merchandise and lived in the choke cherry pie. Mother made jell times. They were all square dances rear of the store. I helped regularily with elder berries. We had a few and I remember the first time I ever in the store and we made money, wild gooseberries and currants but danced a round dance. I went to not many. I remember the time when Haystack, where my first beau lived "What success did you have in Mr. Woolery came back from Arling- and he taught me how to waltz. The ton and brought some oranges. I people were very friendly, everyone "Well, the first six years were never saw a banana until after I was was your friend and you could speak

community, yes, a nation. There is no were being closed up and conditio is "I never even saw a buggy until question asked in desperation. summer as it is today?" was my next

place of a mother's love. The lessons Woolery took the last \$25 that w had on horseback. We rode in wagons or the same as now. The winters were "I guess the summers were about and got on the irain for Portlan I. went on a horse. The women always colder and I remember how we used lasting lessons of life. Lincoln paid When he got there he told the Allen had theirhorses but the men went out to put a box on a cowhide and use his mother this tribute, "All that I am Lewis Co. how bad things were here on the hills and took any of them. that for a sled. We had open fireor all that I expect to be I owew to and they consented to send a man to I can remember how my mother used places that we would gather around in my angel mother." "When were you find out. He came back with my to go most every Sunday to visit my the winter time. born ?" was once asked of Robert husband and found things just as they aunt who lived three miles away. Two On asking how she made her

Louis Stevenson. "May Tenth, Eigh- had been represented. The firm then of the children sat in front and one clothes, Mrs. Knappenberg said that

give each family. This was deter- none remark about the floor and that was one of these old fashion Howe mined by its size. Many farmer gave me another question. "How did machines and they thought it was one came into the store and handed over you make your floors and what kind of the greatest inventions of the age, Morrow County is a woman of inter- to us the deeds to their land begging of carpets did you have," I ventured. which is true. She told me how she

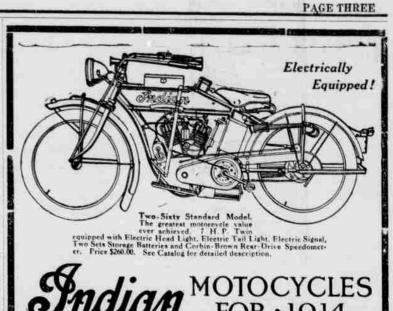
sympathetic, withal dignified. She is I remember when John Harbke and floors were made by splitting poplar machine because the operator could a friend, a helper, a counselor, and a Frank Griffin were ready to give up logs and planing the one side. They not sew and make the machine go at mother. I met Mrs. Knappenberg a and quit. Mr. Woolery told them made the whitest and cleanest floors the the same time. Calico dresses few days ngo at Ione and she agreed that they were getting supplies I have ever seen. They were hard to were the vogue and she did not have to tell me some of her experiences in enough to live on and to stay by it keep clean and I can remember how a ready-made piece of clothing until this county, what is being done at the a little longer. They took his advice mother would make us get the jack after she was married. present time and what we can reason- and the next year a good crop put plane and plane out the grease spots. Mrs. Knappenberg married Mr. J.

We didn't spill much on the floors." T. Knappenberg in 1909. We intend About that time we heard lound to say a few words about this gentleobserved, when you want a thing done, death we had the store and 19000 acres cheering in the direction of the park man in this same column in the near ask a busy man, the others never have of land. We were farming the King and being thus reminded that it was future but will merely state now that place, 51/2 miles south of town. It the Fourth of July I asked Mrs. you can trust him until it does ap-

Being one of the largest land owners in the county and also con-PROFESSIONAL COLUMN versant with farm facts, I asked Mrs. Knappenberg to tell me what she thought of present conditions, what the future had in store for this county. The first thing that she said was that the quicker we get away from Pemanently located in Odd Fellows one crop system the quicker we will go ahead. As it is generally known Mr. Woolery was known as the "wheat king," He believed in wheat and hac every acre that he could get under the plow into wheat. "It was not PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS farming, it was merely scratching,' said Mrs. Knappenberg. "We would have done better if we had farmed Oregon less and farmed better. I intend to sell one-half of the Whitehouse dairy Drs. WINNARD & McMURDO farm just as soon as I can find a buyer and devote my money and energy to what I can profitably han-Oregon dle. Big farms are the cure of this state. We want smaller farms where the farmer can do most of the work himself. A good farm hand can't be secured. If he does amount to much he is working for himself."

When I asked her if many farmers bought eggs and butter from the stores, she said that they did not buy so much now as they did a few years ago but there was no excuse for them to buy any. When she first came here not one ranch in ten had a cow,

now nearly every one keeps a few.



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sale issued b the Clerk of the Cir- dozen houses. The people had built of Sate issued by the Clerk of the Cir-dozen houses. The people had built a small fort and when we arrived it of Oregon, dated the 15th day of June, 1914, in a certain suit in the Circuit was so crowded and so many were was so crowded and so many were SAM E. VAN VACTOR Court for said County and State wherein George C. Burton, Trustee of the Estate of Thomas N. Wilson, de-the water was had and many took ceased recovered Judgement against J. M. Turner and Carrie S. Turner, defendants for the sum of \$500.00, said she would just about as soon be with interest thereon from January 1st, 1912 at Eight per cent. per annum, \$60.00, Attorney fees; \$22.85, taxes paid with interest thereon at per cent. per annum from Feb- Willow Creek. They agreed and 13th, 1914, and the further sum mother led the way, cutting the of \$24.60, costs, which said judgement was so recovered on the 13th day of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that and piled the bushes to make protec-I will on Saturday the 18th day of July, 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M. of said day at the front door of

P. M. of said day at the front door of the Court house in the City of Hepp-ner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder to for cash in hand the following de-scribed real property to-wit: S½ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ of Section 35, Tp. 1 N. R. 25 E. W. M., taken and levied upon as the property of r said defendants, being the real pro-perty mortgaged by said defendants, to plaintiff to secure payment of said sums and ordered sold by the court to satisfy same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said as may be necessary to satisfy said judgement, together with costs that

ave or may accrue. Dated this 17th day of June, 1914.

ATTENTION Threshermen

I make a business of repairing Com- better he went twice a year. We bine Harvesters, Threshing Machines, often went six months without getting Engines, etc., and guarantee all my mail. If someone happened to be work. Experience has shown that coming out from The Dalles, the moncy can be saved by having machin- postmaster there would send out the ery put in working order before mail with him. He would take it as harvest and you should not fail to far as he would go and then give it have your repair work done early, to the next farmer who passed it on Don't wait until harvest starts, as you to his neighbor. did last year.



"What did you get for Christmas presents, Mrs. Knappenberg ?" "Our regular Christmas treat was

a box of apples which was always Heppner, Heppner, Oregon, brought from The Dalles. Mother

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW The water was bad and many took Heppner, Oregon S. E. NOTSON scalped by the Indians as to die of sickness and she said if the rest would ATTORNEY-AT-LAW follow her, she would cut a road to Office in Court House, Heppner, Ore. Willow Creek. They agreed and

bushes and trees with a hatchet. At WELLS & NYS the creek's bank they made a clearing ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW tion against the Indians. The men Heppner. stood guard. The sick members got better and after the news that the **KNAPPENBERG & JOHNSON** Indians had gone another way was

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

ce Hotel, Heppner, Ore.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNCELORS AT LAW

house and most of the people stayed W. L. SMITH,

ABSTRACTER

Only complete set of abstract books people to replace them. It was a in Morrow County.

> HEPPNER, OREGON

See T. G. DENNISEE, ARCHITECT AND CONTRACTOR.

LOUIS PEARSON

Oregon. C. O. PRENTICE, D. V. M. Veterinary Surgeon and

Office: Patterson's Drug Store Phone, Main 123

Mrs. Knappenberg has four daugh ters, daugthers that any woman could be proud of, and when I asked her why the young people did not stay on the farm, she said that farm life must be made attractive to them. "Even in town here we can furnish them with something to do. My youngest daughter, Joie, has two shetland ponies, three head of cattle and some chickens. She is always doing something. The main thing is to give them something that they will be interested in and work for." Mrs. Knappenberg is no reformer, she believes in reforming yourself. In Oregon the matter of voting she said that suffrage should have been given to women in the beginning. It is truc that women are not students of government, but it is because this part of their training has been neglected. In conclusion I can say that the Oregon character of Mrs. Knappenberg displays all the primal virtues of industry, economy, integrity, which go into the making of a woman and into the making of a nation-the simple primal virtues, the things for which there are no substitutes. Youthful because she always has a smile, and smiles make health. They lubricate Marion Evans, Sheriff of Morrow County Oregon. come but the country was better set-tled and we did not fear them so FOR FINE UP-TO-DATE HOMES the relations of life and make for good digestion and sweet sleep o'nights. All life is pleasurable if we lead the life of activity, tempered by moderation in all good things, the life lived by that able woman smiling of face, kindly of heart, Helen V. Knappenberg.

> Andy Rood bought a new header while in town Monday. He also wishes to thank Justice Cornett for procuring a subscription for the Herald and entering it to his credit. The Justice says that Andy was about the only man in town that didn't believe that he shot his cat and for that reason he paid for the subscription.

Bob Carson of Spray was in Heppner on Sunday. He is one of the hig stock men of this county and shipped - - Oregon 200 head of cattle to Coffin Bross at Yakima

Michael Sepanak, Expert Workman, is in charge of this department.

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Dentist

change to play with. There was no railroad and we got our provisions from The Dalles. Once a year father went there but when the roads got TAILOR Heppner,