

Hides and Pelts Wanted
Frank Wyner wants your hides, pelts and wool and will pay good prices for same. Call on or phone him at The Heppner Milling Company's office at any time.

FOR SALE—16 Poland China shoats, eligible to registry. Also one good Durham cow, a heavy milker. James Bellamy, Castle Rock, Ore.

Any owners of a 1913 or 1914 model Ford car, who desires to trade same in on a new Studebaker should see the local agent, J. B. Sparks.

\$10.00 REWARD.
Strayed or stolen from Louis E. Fridley's ranch near Lexington about August 20; one small heavy-set dog, about eighteen months old but looks more like a pup. Answers to the name Donnie. Has a heavy coat of black curly hair with a small white spot under his chest. Very friendly disposition and wore a small collar when last seen. Address the Owner, John E. Renny, Sunset, Idaho.

We have put in a stock of Vacuum cleaners for family use and invite you to call and see them. There is one large \$125 machine for rent at the following rates: 75c for four hours; \$1 for eight hours; over four hours will be charged for eight hours. Those wanting to use the large machine can call the power house and we will deliver and call for it when through. Parties using machine will be charged from the time the cleaner is delivered until they notify us that they are through with it. We will also furnish a man to use the machine at a reasonable rate. H. L. & W. Co.

HARDMAN BLACKSMITH & GARAGE COMPANY
An Up-to-date General Repair Shop.

Any and All Kinds of Work Promptly Done. Garage Work A Specialty.

OIL and GASOLINE
ROSSEN BROTHERS,
Hardman, Oregon

For the next few weeks, O. M. Yeager, the carpenter contractor, will be at the R. F. Wigglesworth farm on Butter Creek, and anyone wishing to consult him on the subject of building or repairing, please call him at that place.

PROMINENT PEOPLE OF MORROW COUNTY
Facts Forced From Familiar Faces

By E. G. H.

Some great men once said that there are three kinds of lawyers; the kind that get you into trouble, the kind that get you out of trouble, and the kind that keep you from getting into trouble. The lawyers that keep you from getting into trouble need not be included, so we think. The main purpose of life is not to keep out of trouble. The dead are out of trouble, and for the most part, so are the lazy and stupid. Julius Caesar had a way of bringing about peace; but always and forever over the peaceful provinces of the late J. Caesar, the vultures soared and sailed. The lawyer that society needs and which will in time displace all others is the man who associates himself with productive industry. Such a man is our friend J. T. Knappenberg, of the Egg City.

Mr. Knappenberg was born back in York State and not far from the city of Danville. His parents were J. A. and Sarah Knappenberg. The strong men of the world have, almost without exception, come from this part of the earth's latitude. They were born on the snow-line, where rocks and ice and difficulty abound. The people who have to save up the products of Summer, so that they may have enough to last them during the six months of cold Winter, are the only people who accumulate either riches or ideas. Where Nature is too lavish, man does little for himself.

As a boy he attended the country school nearby. Learning was not difficult as he had a natural inclination for literature, history and agriculture. He also learned from his associations with the great Out-of-doors. Simple fare, little meat, no tobacco, and a practical absence of tea or coffee, with plenty of out-of-door work will evolve the type of man that makes the world go round.

To an old man it might have been disastrous, but Joseph smiled and concluded that the Lord had other work for him to do and he left to other men the nursery business.

In 1896 he went to Buffalo and accepted employment in the steel mills. Steel is a wonderful thing and to be an expert steel blower was the height of the young man's ambition. You can imagine his gratification on the day when he qualified for a steel blower's position. This meant six dollars per day besides the prestige which the workers possessed among the rest of the employees.

About this time the desire to study law entered the young man's head. He left the Steel field in much better financial standing than he did the nursery business. He entered a law office to prepare himself for school. Here he filled the inkwells, changed the blotters and kept the boss supplied with matches. Whether he assisted with the broom and the brush, I do not know. We do know that he did enter the law department of the University of Buffalo a short time afterwards. Here he met another young fellow who was working his way through, mainly on enthusiasm and what commission he could squeeze on collecting accounts, and the two formed a partnership. Herman and Knappenberg occupied very unpretentious offices but success smiled down upon them. At least when young Knappenberg trod from the campus green three summers later with his sheepskin under his Stein-Block, he carried over two hundred good Woodrow Wilson dollars to his credit in his bank book. Classes and collections came during the day and books and the midnight oil at night. After graduation he practiced for three years.

One day a party of men called at his office and commissioned him to go to Oregon to investigate a land proposition which had been brought to their attention by J. A. Woolery, of Ione, Oregon. They were men who had been raised in the city but were anxious to get on a farm. He had no definite instructions more than to use his judgement concerning the land as an investment and where they could make their homes. While on the way to Oregon, Mr. Woolery died. Knappenberg continued his journey and arrived at Ione to see the land. As with all people from the East, it was a brand new proposition to him. The large farms, the system of farming, all were strange to him. Estimates of crops in the past and of general conditions varied widely and he determined to go out on the ranches and find out conditions for himself. At that time the foreman of the large ranch which the Woolerys were working left and a manager was needed. J. T. Knappenberg donned his overalls and took his place. He seemed to fill the bill and quickly mastered the new methods of farming. The next year Mr. Knappenberg and Mrs. Woolery were married and they began to get the various ranches of the Woolery estate in good working order. Responsible men were placed on some of them and others were rented. All of them were carefully looked after, improved and stock-

ed and individually carried on the books so that it was an easy matter to see exactly how much each ranch was paying. This is the method of management now in vogue. Mr. Knappenberg and Mrs. Knappenberg are both devoting their attention personally to the property and needless to say it has enhanced in value and desirability until now the Knappenberg ranches are known as the best property of their kind in the county. Thus do we see where the knowledge and experience gained in his early boyhood has served Mr. Knappenberg well.

The White House dairy ranch lies one mile west of town and consists of four hundred acres of fine alfalfa land. It was so named after the white house on the place. Twenty-five cows are milked the year 'round and the town of Ione is supplied by this dairy. Cream is sent to Portland and Seattle which commands the highest price. This place has been improved with all modern fixtures during the past few years and when completed will be one of the model dairy ranches in the county.

The Spring Creek ranch is located just one half a mile north of town and derives its name from the running spring. This water is sparkling, soft and cool and better mountain water can not be had. There are seven hundred acres in the ranch and it constitutes their experiment station. I am told that Mr. Knappenberg is testing out sorghum, field corn early roasting potatoes, dry land alfalfa and the different kinds of wheat on his place with the idea of accommodating them to dry land growth. These are yet in the experimental stage but it would not surprise many to see him discover some methods of farming better adapted to this climate and raising many food products heretofore thought impossible.

Four and one-half miles west of town are one thousand and forty acres comprising the stock farm. It is equipped for hogs and cattle. It has a new fence enclosing it and the building are in excellent condition. Sixty-two beef cattle are on the place now.

Another three hundred and twenty acres east of town are rented as a sheep ranch and about a thousand acres are scattered in other places, including a timber claim of one hundred and sixty acres in the mountains.

J. T. Knappenberg believes in the Constitution which says that all men are born with certain inalienable rights—the right to love, laugh, lift and lend a hand. Helpfulness and Cheer are the original currency and purchase the good-will of men. He was one of the men who breathed the breath of life into the Commercial Club of the Egg City and no enterprise worthy of note has been successfully completed without his counsel, aid and financial support. He was its first and only president, being still at the helm. He is big enough to know that you can't satisfy everyone and like Tweed, of New York, in days gone by, believes in getting the thing done and letting them howl afterwards. J. T. is an Elk, which is the same as saying that he smiles, speaks well of his fellow men and when sickness and trouble afflicts any member of the community he regards it as his personal duty to aid, comfort and extend the helping hand. He is not like the man who visited the "Thousand Islands" and kicked on the count. He was brought up in the Episcopalian faith but no belief is large enough to encompass his sympathies and feelings. His religion is essentially pantheistic. He believes in the here and now and is willing to take one word at a time, as Henry Thoreau said.

In speaking of the possibilities of this county he aptly expressed the entire matter when he said, "The country will make the man." Born and raised on a farm and knowing conditions as they are in many states this is a significant statement. This statement is based upon what has actually been done by men who are here and what one can see with his own eyes. Few men are as enthusiastic over the progress which has been made in recent years. A few years ago ranchers bought condensed milk by the case, hauled water for milks and chickens were as scarce as French tourists in Germany. In the course of five or six years we find Ione to be the Egg City of the northwest, the local market is supplied with butter and cream and large amounts shipped annually to other parts. Water is now on nearly every ranch of any size. Five drilling machines were at work within walking distance of town the day I happened there. Water means more live-stock, more gardens, more hogs and chickens, not to forget the amount needed for the automobile, many of which I was told are owned by ranchers.

It has been said that doctors thrive only as people get sick and lawyers thrive through damage suits, crimes, dissolutions, disasters and deaths. Some have it that editors thrive on scandal, wars and disturbances, all of which flavors of the truth. Today, however, we realize that the only sure road to success is via the direct road of mutuality, reciprocity, co-operation. Self-interest and self-preservation both turn on rendering an honest service. And so we find J. T. Knappenberg, a man with a large, luminous and genial brain, directing his energies towards the betterment of society. He has a placid smile, the glow of health, the good teeth, the bright eyes and the hopeful attitude which marks a man who is on good terms with himself, with the world, and with his Creator. He dresses well, but not too well, and his hobbies are agriculture, eggri-culture, and culture of any nature which will make us live happier, longer and better. He is a forward looking man, still in his prime with his days of usefulness reaching before him. He accepts the past for its lessons and examples but his faith in the future is bright and big. Pretence and sham exist only as a chemical trace and one needs but to be near him to grasp his vibrant cheer and spirit. Morrow County and Oregon needs more such men, men who smile at the faults, foibles and frailties of their fellow men and pass the smile audible to everyone, who are glad to see others succeed for when prosperity reigns it is generally pretty well handed around. We are advancing, slowly, surely, satisfactorily, thanks to such men as J. T. Knappenberg.

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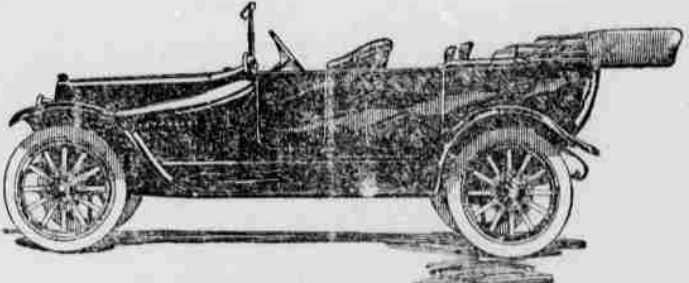
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That you expect to wear during the **MORROW COUNTY FAIR** Should be ordered very soon

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Sam Hughes Co.

S U M M O N S

IN THE COURT OF GENERAL INTEREST, STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF MORROW:

The Fair Board of the Second Annual Morrow County Fair, Business Men and Citizens of Heppner, Plaintiffs

vs.

All citizens of said county, and all parties having for exhibition, such articles as grain, grasses, fruits, vegetables, stock, swine, poultry, cooking, works of art, also all children having articles for exhibition, and to all parties interested in said fair, defendants.

To each and all of the above named defendants:

IN THE NAME OF GENERAL WELL BEING, AND FOR YOUR MENTAL, MORAL AND PHYSICAL ENLIGHTENMENT, you and each of you are hereby invited and urged to make your personal appearance at the fair grounds in the city of Heppner on any one or all of the following dates, Sept. 17-18-19, and at the earliest possible time before said dates, you and each of you are requested to finish preparations for exhibiting such articles as you may see fit and forward or bring same to the offices of the undersigned.

You are hereby notified that the said Fair Board has made preparations for your entertainment and the program each day will contain such numbers as will please your individual taste. Said program consists of high-priced attractions and there will not be one dull hour from sunrise until bedtime.

In the meantime don't forget that there are only a few more days before the fair in which to prepare products for exhibition.

Any and all information will be gladly furnished by
The SECRETARY
Heppner, Oregon