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HEPPNER ELKS LODGE ELECT NEW OFFICERS

EXALTED RULER

At Well Attended Meeting Thursday Evening

NEW OFFICERS OF ELKS

- Dean T. Goodman.

Exalted Ruler .: 🚣 E. E. Gilliam,

Esteemed Leading Knight 💠 L. L. Gilliam,

Esteemed Loyal Knight 💠 Leo Hill. Esteemed Lecturing Knight . .

· Gay M. Anderson, Secretary .!.

Walter E. Moore,

Stephen M. Irwin, Tyler -

L. E. Bisbee,

Delegate to Grand Lodge 💠 . H. A. Duncan,

Elks, last Thursday evening, the oclodge officers. Dean T. Goodman \$6.75 a head. was elected exalted ruler Ed Chidsey acompanied the ship-E. E. Gilliam, esteemed leading ment east. knight; L. L. Gilliam, esteemed loyal knight; Leo Hill esteemed lecuring knight; Gay M. Anderson, secretary; Walter E. Moore, treasurer, Stephen M. Irwin, tyler; L. E. Bisbee trustee; Chas. B. Cox. delegate to grand lodge: H. A. Duncan, alternate deterate

Following the election of officers a class of five candidates were initiated into the order as follows: O. C. business when he started to work man, C. J. Bauman and Ben W. erous complaints made by mail, tele-Scott.

ing room and a pleasant evening is "Official Weather Prognosticator." reported by those preent.

Heppner lodge is growing and since the completion of the fine new home, is growing in popularity throughout this section. While Heppner is the only lodge of Elks in a town of less than 5000 population, it is by no means the smallest or least important lodge.

Chas. B. Cox, the retiring exalted ruler, has served the lodge most faithfully and efficiently for two terms of office and he will leave the snow," was the emphatic reply. While ments were served. The tables were chair with the highest regard of the the discussion continued and at ex- removed and the remainder of the

ruler, is one of Heppner's most active of the window and, sure enough, it an evening could not be more enjoycitizens and business men. He is a was snowing vigorously. native Oregonian, having been born in Independence, grew up and went he came into Oregon at 8:55 a. m. ROYAL ARCH DEGREE ENTERthrough high school at Pendleton, March 13, 1886, just 36 years ago, graduated from the University of and that there was so much weather Oregon at Eugene in 1910, lived in on tap that day that he becamein-Portland and The Dalles while travel- terested and has watched the weather ing on the road for several years and like a hawk will a young chicken ever finally located in Heppner three years since. "Don't let them tell you that ago because he decided it is, perhaps, this season is unusual," said Mr. Not- Walter J. Bilyue, who was here to the best little town in the world.

BIG OPPORTUNITY

prizes after school work, represent- ing and Oregon looked good to me, held. ing The Portland News. The first But when we got to LaGrande it was boy to write us will be the luckiest boy in town.

THE PORTLAND NEWS

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Quality seed potatoes for sale. Prices f. o. b. Heppner and Lexing-

American Wonder \$2.75 cwt. Rural New Yorkers 3.75 cwt. Earliest of All \$-00 cwt. All first class graded seed.

E. D. PANSON, Box 216, Hood River, Ore. HEPPNER EXPERIENCES DAY LIGHT HOLDUP

Jack Stone was taken before Judge Campbell yesterday afternoon and examined as to his sanity after holding up Fete Farley on the street DEAN T. GOODMAN CHOSEN AS with a brick and requiring him to TENTATIVE PLANS LAID FOR R R R REFER TO TAKE CHARGE write a check for \$10 which he claimed Mr. Farley owed him for some Committee Appointed to Meet and Plant to Be Remodeled at Cost Number of New Members Initiated blankets he claimed were stolen from him last spring while working for John J. Kelly at a sheep camp near Cecil. Dr. Chick and District ***** clded that he is not insane but more west Wheat Growers association in made in Heppner by the Pacific Telor less mentally deficient. He adthe collection.

> Asked how much he drank Stone night. replied, "I don't know, counidn't A committee was appointed to ed Mr. Chick.

feet yust like a bear,den I know I national association, had 'nuff." replied Stone.

Trustee days prior to the time Stone claims Wheat Growers association; Aaron the blankets were taken.

WETHERS GO EAST

much discouraged about this weather phone and personal calls during the tively easy for her. Following the usual custom on past week but he is feeling better at nights when initiation work is on. this writing after having made a new refreshments were served in the din- appointment to all the position of writers in the Round Up city.

than Mr. Samuel E. Notson, and this is how it happened:

Notson stepped into the Herald of- his aunt, Mrs. J. O. Hager. fice and announced that he wished Honors at the card tables were 'It is going to snow," he announced.

How come?" inquired the h. m. "Because I say it is going to actly nine o'clock by the court house evening was turned over to dancing. Mr. Goodman, the newly elected chronometer, the h. m. glanced out All the guests present reported that

> Mr. Notson further explained that Snake river at Huntington 36 years chapter. ago today, it was warm and bright howling. At Kamela it was worse, time with four inches of snow, "No," he concluded, in a burst of poetic fervor , "March is March wherever found, in Iowa or on Oregon ground."

Mr. Notson did not exactly ask for the appointment of weather forecasmodest for that, but after witnessing story the h. m. decided that he is the LOOK THIS. man for the place. A man that can predict a know storm and have it re-

bragon," continued Mr. Natson, page. With Baird Patterson and was a succet . inticently, "can you toll me why that "at the Cleme Persiand home; He re. A Base Ball Dines to be given at your, 1886, is not like two jovers on Insued to Portland this morning. sofa bolding a petting party?" "No," the h. m. replied. "Bomase," from Portland last Tuesday and may 🛧 stooms. replied S. E. as he dove for the door, that his parents will move back to "there is only one at one end," Heppner in about two weeks,

WHEAT POOLEMBRACING TELEPHONE GO. WILI TEN STATES PLANNED

MARKETING PROJECT

Complete Organization of Growers Exchange

KANSAS CITY, March 9-Repsession today prepared tentative mitted having drank a quantity of plans for a marketing project, which moonshine Sunday night which may contemplates the creation of a 100,have helped induce him to attempt 000,000-bushel wheat pool in ten states. The conference adjourned to. ground, will include additional

keep track of him." "How did you meet in Chicago March 20 and 21 know when you had enough?" ask- and complete the organization of the and 11,200 feet of aerial wire of dif-"Vell, ven I valk on hands and the name selected for the proposed

Mr. Kelly stated that Farley had George A. Jewett, Spokane, Wash., hauled at a cost of more than not been near the camp for several general manager of the Northwest \$10,000. Sapiro, San Francisco; J. D. Murley, Capron, Okla., president of the Okla-* TWELVE CARS TWO-YEAR-OLD homa Wheat Growers association, working. and W. C. Landsdon, Salina, Kan.

The tentative plan formulated to-W. W. Stabler, of Portland, sent out day will be referred to state associa-A good sized crowd of the antiered twelve cars of two-year-old wethers tions of co-operative marketing orherd attended the regular meeting of Monday morning destined for the ganizations for ratification. The Heppner lodge, No. 358, B. P. O. Chicago market. The sheep were state associations will meet in Dentiny of locomotive No. 1715 as it bought from Pat Connell and Frank ver for formal ratifications at a date snorts along the Heppner right-of casion being the annual election of Wilkinson, the price being \$6.50 and to be determined after the Chicago way, drawing it's priceless load of meeting.

ATHENA 42 TO 18

ball team lost their chances to repre- now famous turtle dove that had it's sent this part of eastern Oregon at the habitat at the depot most of the prestate cournament at Salem, Friday gent winter but which was reported night when Athena took the game by in this newspaper a couple of weeks the score of 42 to 18.

BAIRD PATTERSON ENTERTAINS

Baird Patterson entertained a party of about 20 young people last Satur-At exactly five minutes before day evening at a most enjoyable card nine o'clock Monday morning, Mr. and dancing party at the home of

to make a forecast of the weather, received by Thelma Miller, 1st for the girls and Claud Sigsbee 1st for the boys, Kathleen Mahoney, consolation. After the games delicious refresh-

TAIN DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

able.

Members of the Masonic fraternity affilliated with the Royal Arch degree, were hosts last Thursday evening to Exalted Grand High Priest son, "for it isn't. When I crossed the make an official visitation of this

A royal banquet, such as Royal and beauteous. Little birds were Archers know how to appreciate. Big Opportunity for bright, ambi- singing and big birds were bathing was served at 6:30 and following the tious boy to earn lots of money and in the brook. Flowers were bloom- feed a protracted lodge session was

The work of the degree was exemsnowing like mad and the wind was plified and the session was highly enjoyed both for its value to members Four feet of snow and our train in acquiring more perfect knowledge Portland, Oregon 1t stalled. At Pendleton it was winter of the lodge work but also as a pleasant social meeting of kindred

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN

You should not overlook the fact ter for the Herald, he is quite too that May 25, 1922, is the last date on which you can file your application his demonstration and hearing his for a cash bonus loan, DON'T OVER-

LuTrelle Penn, student and well of money for initial expenses in .]. alized in five minutes is no slouch. him at Franklin bi school, Portland, - getting ready for the season. Speaking of that your I came to drove out from the city last Tuesday 🐴

OF WORK

Of More Than \$10,000

Attorney Notsen gave Stone resentatives of the National Wheat Thursday evening to take charge of a pretty grilling examination and de- Growers association and the North- the extensive improvements to be ephone & Telegraph company.

The improvements contemplated, material for which is already on the switchboard facilities in the central office, 5300 feet of new aerial cable, ranging in size from 25 to 300 pair American Wheat Growers exchange, ferent sizes aggregating 10 wire miles. A large number of the old The members of the committee are entire plant will be thoroughly over-

> The work will require two months principles of the Golden Rule as the to complete with a crew of 12 line- only remedy. men besides a number of laborers

IDENTITY OF TURTLE DOVE QUESTIONED

H. F. Launtz, who directs the deshuman freight and milk cans, was up town the other night navigating Main HEPPNER HI SCHOOL LOSES TO Street in waders while hunting for the Elk's Lodge. He found the lodge room all right and also an interested The Heppner high school basket auditor to the latest news about the ago as having gone north in quest of The Pendleton papers state that a cooler climate. Mr. Lountz related it was not until the second half that that not only had the dove returned Heppner's chances began to but that it had been caught and Splaine and asked him about it.

"Well," said Mr. Splaine, "I this is the way av it. Wan evenin' Toimight lave agin, he caught it and put it in the woodshed. Next mornin'. Darbee was grouchy and said he had not slept well. Said somethin'. that sounded loike it was in the wood shed, kept hammerin' all night so he couldn't slape. The byes thin wint to the wood shed to investigate and found the bir-rd and they also found about 40 holes pecked in the wood shed door that looked lofke a woodpecker moight have been workin' there. They took the little thing into the office and were afther examinin' him pretty close and while they concluded that she looked looke a turtle dove and coped laike wan and had a sad expression around her eyes loike wan, that he used his head a poundin' on that woodshed door just loike a woodpecker and so that must be what he is. And," contiued Mr. Splaine, and here his eye twinkled a bit, "if that's reight, I think they ought to get a cage for him and kape him in the office and give him a tie end to use his head on, for I do think they ought to have somethin' around that depot that would use his head wanst in awhile to wor-rk with.

BASEBALL TAG DAY

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Next Friday, March 17th, in 4. to be Baseball Tag Day in ... Heppner. If the sales girls 4 happen to overlook you, hunt do 'em up and buy a tag or two - anyway. The boys need some at BUY A TAG

Also hay a ticket for the of the pavillon Saturday night, of Build Patterson drove his our out - That will be the dance of the -

BROTHERHOOD HOLDS RECON-TRUCTION MEETING

Some 30 members of the Brother's hood dined together at the Patrick ast evening, the occasion being the regular monthly meeting.

An enjoyable musical program was rendered in which Misses Coramae Crayford and Velma Case and Mrs. Neva Clabaugh favored with vocal solos. Miss Quisinberry also favored the gathering with a reading which was much enjoyed.

The subject for discussion for the evening was Reconstruction. C. C. Calkins opened the discussion in a 20-minute speech in which he pointed out some of the causes of the present situation and suggested some remedies laying particular stress on the plight of the farmers and stockmen. A. S. Akers followed with an original poem in which he set forth the responsibility ofthemoney power as the cause of most of our economic ills. Rev. Livingstone followed with a stirring speech in which he deplored conditions as they exist today, poles will also be replaced and the that allows thousands of persons to starve in Europe, while in Kansas

REPUBLICANS HOLD CONFER-ENCE ON POLITICAL SITUATION

farmers are burning corn for fuel

and suggested the application of the

A number of local and visiting republicans were in conference here last evening, discussing the legislative situation for this district. Frank Sloane, of Stanfield, who was present. is understood to be in the field for the nomination for joint senator and it is understood the representative situation was also canvased but that matter was left open.

Charles Thomas White, for Wagemen, W. J. Evans, H. O. Ban- Monday morning because of the num- go glimmering. Athena's endurance closely examined by the depot office years a resident at the mouth of Wilin the second half made it compara- force and that said force, after a full low creek, where Heppner Junction Eden is supposed to have been locafree and very frank discussion, de- now stands, passed away at his home ted, camped at the foot of the pyra-Witeraft's stellar playing brought cided that the turtle dove is not a at The Dalles, Saturday, March 4, mids and Sphinx, and on the ruins him much praise from the sport tortle dove at all but a woodpecker. 1922, at the age of \$3 years, 9 of ancient Babylon, When this astounding information months and 13 days. He was born During his tour of this country reached the Herald, this newspaper at Oswego, Ne wYork, leaving there Rev. Malloy is speaking wherever at once got in touch with Dennis when 18 years old, settling first in opportunity offers Minnesota and at the outbreak of the order to tell of his personal expericivil war enlisted in Company F., ences except with the object in view dunno. It may be a woodpecker and Fourth Minnesota infantry, taking of bringing home to the American thin agin it may be a turtle dove, but part in the battles of the Wilderness people some of the hardships and and Vicksburg and with Sherman on horrors the American soldiers unleson saw the bir-rd hopping around his march to the sea. He was mar- derwent in their service across seas on the platform and bein' agraid it ried to Mary L. Powell, in Minnesota and to urge that this government and December 29,1869 and came to Ore- its people redeem the pledges made gon by ox team in 1881, settling on to the boys when they were sent his ranch on lower Willow creek the over, of liberal treatment to those same year where he resided continu- who were fortunate enough to return. ously until last uliy when the family In traveling over this country, Rev. removed to The Dalles. He is sur- Malloy said, he has encountered many vived by his widow and the following ex-service men who are out of work children; Forrest W. and Joseph F. and in want and it is for these that of Heppner uJnction; Peter, of Port- he is giving of his time in depicting land; and Charles Richard, of The the horrors of war and urging a Dalles; Mrs. Maggie Clark, of Rufus; liberal bonus to the surviving veter-Mrs. Susie Tom, of The Dalles, and ans. Mrs. Ella Wilcox of Prosser, Washing ton. He was a member of the G. A. R. and Masonic order. The funeral was held at Arlington.

> Pierce, left Saturday morning for La found that they have, as usual, been Grande and will visit Bend and other making fine records. Another trappoints before returning. He is look- per will be placed in Morrow county ing after highway contracts for the soon, Mr. Williams informed the coming season.

STORY OF GREAT WAR

REV. MALLOY, NEW ZEALAND, INTERESTS STAR AUDIENCE

Chaplain to Irish Regiment Served Through War on Many Battle Fronts

By far the most vivid and realistic story of the World War ever heard by a Heppner audience, was the lecture given by Rev. Malloy, of New Zealand, at the Star theatre last Sat. urday evening following the regular picture show.

Rev. Malloy, who is a priest of the Roman Catholic church, was a schoolmate of Rev. Father Cantwell, of this city, in Ireland, and it was to visit him that the reverend gentleman stopped off at Heppner while on a tour of the United States.

Rev. Malloy was traveling Europe in 1914, and was at Munich, Bavaria, when war was declared, With other tourists he finally made his way to Paris and then across to England where he offered his services as an army chaptain and was assigned to a regiment of the Irish Guards.

His regiment soon went to the frong and Rev. Malloy experienced all of the thrills and horrors of war at Mons, Yypres, the Marne, and many other famous battles.

Later his regiment was sent to the Dardenelles, and served for months in that campaign against the "Terrible Turk," which he described as the most horrible experience of the entire war. His descriptions of various cenes at the different battle fronts in which he had personal experience, were sufficient to make every hearer an earnest advocate of some international policy that will forever end all war on this planet.

From the Dardenelles, the Irish red through the Mesopotumia campaign, sailed up the Shat el Arab river to the Junction of the Tigric and Euphrates, where the Garden of

Elmer Williams, who has charge of the predatory animal hunters and trappers in Oregon, came in Friday evening to see what his "boys" have Mr. Pierce, of the firm Tobin & been doing in Merrow county, and

Baseball Fans ATTENTION

Help the team by buying a ticket to the Benefit Dance

Pavilion Saturday, Mar. 8