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RESPECTED PIONEER PASSES AT RIPE OLD AGE

Mrs. Ann M. Minor, one of Morrow county's oldest and most highly respected pioneer women died at her summer home at Rockaway, Oregon, Sunday, September 10, 1922, at the age of 83 years and 13 days.

Mrs. Minor was born at New Bedford, Pennsylvania, August 28, 1839, her family name being Hill.

The Hill family moved to Iowa about the year 1858, that being the year the subject of this sketch was married to Ellis Minor. In 1864 the Minor family crossed the plains to Oregon, settling first in Marion county where they remained until May 1871 when they came to what is now Morrow county and settled on Rhea creek living on the ranch until 1874 when they removed to Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. Minor were among the earliest settlers of this city and they were actively engaged in business here until his death several years ago.

Mrs. Minor was respected and much beloved by a large circle of friends and acquaintances as a fine type of the pioneer women whose strenuous lives on the frontier offered so many opportunities for showing the sterling qualities of womanhood without which Oregon could never have grown to be the fine state it is today.

Mrs. Minor was the mother of nine children, seven of whom survive her. They are:

W. O. Minor, of Heppner; Mrs. Ella Dodson, of Bellingham; Mrs. Emma Rogers, deceased; Mrs. M. A. Hallock, of Portland; C. A. Minor, of Heppner; Mrs. Etta Roberts and Mrs. Nina Potter, of Portland; Mrs. Ada Irwin, of Heppner; Willa Minor, deceased. A number of grandchildren also survive her.

The remains were brought to Heppner yesterday and the funeral services will be held at the Episcopal church Wednesday, September 13, at 2:00 P. M. Interment will be in the family plot in Heppner cemetery.

RAINFALL BELOW NORMAL LAST 12 MONTHS

Rainfall at Heppner was 2.3 inches below normal for the year ending Sept. 31 according to figures furnished the Herald by Frank Gilliam, local weather observer. The precipitation by months was:

Month	Inches
Sept. 1921	1.95
Oct.	1.03
Nov.	3.19
Dec.	.26
Jan. 1922	.84
Feb.	1.10
March	1.13
April	1.06
May	1.22
June	1.43
July	.90
Aug.	.72
Total	11.93

HEPPNER CAN SHOW FINE CROP OF WEEDS

Heppner is not the biggest town in Oregon but it is doubtful if any other town in the state can boast of such a luxuriant growth of weeds along the sidewalks as we have on exhibition. The sidewalks on May street are almost closed to navigation now and if an unusually early frost does not spoil the crop pedestrians will soon have to take to the street. Such a growth shows a wonderful fertility of the soil and it is too bad that the highway is not completed at both ends so the tourist travel could come this way and see what we can produce. What's the matter with bonding an exhibit of our "Kiln" Road to the State Fair? We should get the blue ribbon.

Mrs. Adkins of Fossil is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Furlong for a few days.

PARTY RETURNS FROM CRATER LAKE

Judge and Mrs. W. T. Campbell and W. O. Minor returned Friday evening from a visit to Lakeview, Klamath Falls and Crater Lake which they all agree was a most enjoyable experience. They went via the interior route through John Day gorge, Antone, Prineville and Bend and say the finest fishing they found on the trip was in Rock creek (near Antone, their first night out from Heppner. They fished a couple of hours in Crater lake and got one 18 inch cut-throat trout but Mr. Minor explained that something more than 3000 fishermen had been there ahead of them this season so the fishing was not what it might have been.

Arthur Campbell accompanied the party to Lakeview where he has a position in the high school for the present school term.

ALBERT EMERY BUYS MONUMENT RANCH

C. L. Sweek reports the sale of a portion of the Sweek estate at Monument to Albert Emery, of this city. The tract comprises 105 acres mostly alfalfa land and the consideration was around \$8,000.00

LYNX ATTACKS MURTHA FAMILY WHILE ASLEEP

Mrs. James Murtha and children had an experience with a wild cat this week at their summer home in the Six-Shooter country, which they will not wish to repeat. One of the children was bitten on the head, another was scratched, and Mrs. Murtha was severely clawed and scratched by the animal.

During the night the cat entered the house, making its way to the bed where Mrs. Murtha and her two youngest children were sleeping. One of the children was bitten on the head. It tried to pull the child from the bed. This awakened the mother who immediately seized the animal by the throat. As the room was dark she could not see what sort of an animal it was—whether cat, wolf, bear or cougar. But she grappled with it anyhow. Meeting with resistance, combined with attack, the animal let go the child and escaped from Mrs. Murtha and ran into another room where three other children were sleeping on the floor. Being awakened by the noise and becoming frightened, two of the children crouched beneath the covers, but the other one sat up trying to see what was going on. In passing, the cat gave the child a side-sweep, scratching it about the arms.

Mrs. Murtha gathered the children about her in her room and shut the door of the room into which the animal had fled.

At this juncture, Mike O'Leary, an employee, awakened by the uproar came down stairs to see what the trouble was all about. After being persuaded that some animal was locked in the other room, he secured a candle and an ax and went after the animal.

After a swipe or two at him with the ax, the wild cat took refuge under a low bed, with springs and cover. Locating the animal O'Leary killed him with one blow, through the cover springs and all.

Later examination showed the animal to be a long, lean, hungry lynx—one of the cat tribe. It is probable that hunger drove the animal to attack the children, as the lynx will not usually molest any one, being a cowardly animal. But they become vicious when hungry or when wounded.

Mr. Murtha was in Condon at the time. The next day he received a telephone message, but as the line was not clear he could not understand just what had happened. But he at once called Dr. Garnt and they made the trip to the Six-Shooter country which lies between Richmond and Waterman. They found the details of the happening as given above. The injuries of the children and Mrs. Murtha were not serious though the scratches were rather severe.—Condon Globe-Times.

Mrs. Mary Klimeman, of Portland, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Henshaw for a few days.

James Murtha and Charles Dineen, well known sheepmen of Condon, were business visitors here Thursday.

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY WITH FAIR ATTENDANCE

School opened yesterday with a total enrollment of 350 pupils divided among the different grades as follows:

Grade—First, 40; second, 24; third 40; fourth, 31; fifth, 35; sixth 33; seventh, 24; eighth, 37; high school 89.

Teachers were assigned as follows: E. H. Hedrick, teachers' training and latin; Mr. Mather, science and mathematics; Miss Fleet, English; Miss Frizier, history and civics; Miss Chambers, home economics; Mrs. Hopper, music and algebra; eighth, grade Mr. Finch; seventh, Miss Gladys Turner; sixth, Mrs. Opal Clark; fifth, Mrs. Finch; fourth, Miss Addie Quisenberry; third, Mrs. Elizabeth Dix; second, Miss Blanche Fahy; first, Mrs. Edna Turner.

A considerable number of boys who are working will enter high school later.

The high school this year offers the following:

Four years English, three years Mathematics, three years Science, three years Home Economics, four years History, Teachers Training and Music.

GAME COMMISSION ADDS \$100 TO ELK PROTECTION FUND

County Judge Campbell has received the following letter from A. E. Burghduff, state game warden which is self explanatory:

"Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of a letter from Warden Albee with an attached clipping from the Heppner Herald, and it is certainly gratifying to this department to learn that the prominent citizens of Morrow county are taking such an active interest in game affairs.

"In order to assist in protecting the small band of elk which are now found in Morrow county, the Game Commission will give a reward of \$100 for information leading to the conviction of anyone for killing elk. The amount of reward that the Game Commission may pay is limited to \$100.

"The protection that game receives in any locality or county will depend entirely upon the attitude of the residents of that county. This is true of the enforcement of any other statutes.

"I feel sure that with support of this kind in Morrow county, great benefit to the wild life of that section will result, and desire to assure you of the hearty cooperation of the Game Commission.

Yours very truly,
A. E. BURGHDUFF
State Game Warden."

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, of Ione, brought their daughter to Heppner Thursday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

W. C. Palamontain, of Burlington, California, was here a couple of days last week visiting his brother-in-law, Grover Young.

F. M. Duncan was in from Lena Friday and called at the Herald office to report that Lena had the first frost of the season that morning.

Rev. Haslam will preach at the Federated church next Sunday morning when he will announce either his acceptance or declination of the call recently tendered him to the pastorate of that church.

A reception will be tendered the new teaching corps at Heppner public school next Friday evening, September 15, by the members of the Patron-Teachers association. All interested in the schools are expected to be present.

B. F. Sorenson brought 400 head of cattle over from his Grant county range last week and Sunday morning shipped three cars of beef to Portland. R. J. Carsner also shipped three cars to the same market Sunday morning.

Floyd Tolleson, popular operator at the O. W. R. & N. depot, has recently been promoted to the position of agent for the O. W. R. & N. and the Milwaukee railroad companies at Independence, Washington, where the two companies maintain a joint office. Mr. and Mrs. Tolleson have made many friends during their residence in Heppner who will regret seeing them going away. They expect to move during the next month.

LIVING MODELS SHOW NEW GARMENT STYLES

Solomon said a long time ago that there is nothing new under the sun but Mrs. L. G. Herren introduced something new—for Heppner—at her opening of new fall millinery and women's garments last Friday evening when she demonstrated the very latest creations in hats, gowns, suits, coats etc., on living models.

The affair was a great success, the salesrooms being crowded to fullest capacity all evening while scores of people crowded the sidewalk contenting themselves with glimpses of the latest styles through the windows.

More than \$3000 worth of millinery and garments just received were on display and Mrs. Herren reports the success of the occasion even beyond her expectations. Her only regret was, she told a reporter Saturday morning, that her store was too small to comfortably accommodate the visitors.

Six young ladies of Heppner acted as models for the evening showing the different styles and designs to the best advantage.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Friday's Oregonian society column contained the following announcement which is of interest to many local people:

"The many friends of Miss Rebekah Van Waters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Van Waters, are greatly interested in the announcement of her engagement to Le Bartholomew of Stanfield, Ore. The engagement was told at a house party given recently in the camp of Dr. and Mrs. Van Waters at Cannon Beach.

"Dr. Van Waters is the archdeacon of eastern Oregon. Mr. Bartholomew was a student at the University of Oregon where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is engaged in the lumber business in eastern Oregon. The guests at the house party were Abby Whiteside, Dr. Elizabeth L. Woods, Miss Ruth Rockwood, Mrs. Virginia Whiting and Mr. L. Bartholomew. The bride-elect has returned to Los Angeles, where she is visiting her sister, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the juvenile court.

"It is expected the young couple will be married about January 1."

Dr. Van Waters is well known in Heppner where he is a frequent visitor in pursuance of his clerical duties, and Mr. Bartholomew is a grandson of Mrs. Mary Bartholomew, one of the most highly esteemed pioneer women of this county.

Charlie Barlow went to Portland Sunday morning for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latourell have returned from their deer hunt at Fox valley but found the weather too dry for successful hunting.

September Bargain Sale—50 per cent discount on all You-rex Silverware China and Cut glass.

Andrew Rood left Sunday morning for Government Springs, Oregon, some 15 miles up Wind River from Carson. Mr. Rood visits the springs almost every summer and says the waters there are great youth renewers.

Lloyd Saling and Harrison Elliott stopped over in town Saturday night, with two big truck loads of seed barley for the Charles Bartholomew ranch at Pine City. The grain was brought in from the Elginville country.

Manager Fisher, of Hotel Patrick, has engaged Charles G. Knowles as chef at that establishment and hopes that some of his troubles may now be at an end. Mrs. Fisher has arrived in Heppner and is assisting her husband in looking after the comfort of their guests. Mr. Fisher reports that business is on the up-grade at the hotel and expects to see things soon coming back to normal again.

The Herald force extend thanks to R. E. Alcott for a sample box of Crawford peaches which he left at this office yesterday. The peaches, which were grown on Mr. Alcott's Rhea creek ranch, were "peaches" in every sense of the word and prove that Rhea creek cannot be excused in producing the best type of most anything that grows in the temperate zone.

BOB NOTSON EXPECTS BUSY COLLEGE YEAR

Robert Notson left Sunday morning for Salem where he will pursue his studies at Willamette University the coming year. Mr. Notson is taking the course in journalism at Willamette and has already made something of a reputation at Salem in the newspaper field. While attending the Salem high school he was editor of the high school paper and also did some regular newspaper work for the Salem Statesman. This year he has been appointed editor of the college annual at Willamette and he is also a member of the college debating team and will in that capacity along with his team mate have a trip as far east as Indiana to fill a debating schedule already arranged. In addition to his other duties Mr. Notson expects to serve a Portland newspaper as campus correspondent from Willamette.

PROGRAM FOR P. T. A. MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

The Patron-Teachers association will meet at the high school auditorium on above date and all patrons are urged to be present.

The following program will be rendered:

Song Mrs. Cochran
Piano Miss Barratt
Remarks by member school board
Talk by Superintendent Hedrick.
Outline of Coming year's work by President

A reception to the teachers will be given Friday evening, September 15. All are invited.

MISS FAYE, Secretary.

OLD NIMROD GIVES ADVICE TO DEER HUNTERS

A correspondent of the Portland Journal writes the following advice to deer hunters:

I see from numerous reports that deer hunters this season are usually successful for if they fail to get a deer they are very apt to kill a man by mistaking him for a deer. Being a deer hunter many years ago, I feel that I should offer some advice to the young men of this generation who would be deer hunters.

First, buy a long range, hard-shooting rifle, and the best of cartridges—a good supply. A good idea now would be to go out to the zoo and go near to a deer, look it all over carefully; look it square in the face. Notice length and shape of its ears. Count the number of legs it has; notice where it has a tail; observe closely, so that should you ever see another animal like that, you will know that it is a deer. Now compare it with a man and see if there is any difference in their appearance. Now take out a hunters license; renew your life insurance, square all your bills. Forgive and get forgiven. Get a good photograph taken, that your children can show their children the kind of looking man their grandfather was, who was mistaken for a deer and shot and killed.

All ready to start for the hunt, kiss the children and your wife, saying: "Now dear, do not cry; you see, I have one chance out of two—getting back alive, and with a deer."

Esau, who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage made a good deal, compared with the man that takes the risk of being killed just to obtain a few messes of lean, blue and tough venison. When one of those ambitious and excitable young hunters succeeds in killing a deer, one that the wolves have chased until they have run the flesh and fat off it, he begins to get superstitious at once. He thinks he was born lucky, but feels very different when he finds he has killed a man instead of a deer.

Hon. R. J. Carsner and his son Joe were Heppner visitors Friday evening from Spray. Bob rather wanted to wait over and take in the Elks dance Saturday but Joe wouldn't stand for it. Joe says too much politics, dancing and highway promotion will ruin any fellow and as he expects his dad to be away most all winter at the legislature he is going to keep him at work until January 1st. Jim Adkins was a passenger for Portland this morning.

BROTHERHOOD HOLDS FIRST FALL MEETING

The first meeting of the Brotherhood for the fall and winter season was held at Hotel Patrick last evening when Manager and Mrs. Fisher served an excellent luncheon to the 50 or more members present.

President J. A. Waters presided at the meeting which followed the report and announced the program. Miss Bernice Woodson favored with a piano solo and was heartily encored. Miss Quisenberry gave a very enjoyable reading, also responding to an encore from the audience.

The subject of discussion was the strike question, not any particular strike but strikes in general.

A report had been circulated that the discussion was to take the form of a debate on the railway shopmen strike with Rev. Livingstone taking the side of the employers and local railroad men made an effort to secure a union speaker from Portland but on the short notice were unable to do so. Practically all the local railroad men were present, however, and the outcome of the meeting must have been quite satisfactory to them as practically every speaker endorsed the labor union movement and scored the abuses of capitalism so strongly that many of them had to explain that, "I am not a socialist, but —"

Mr. Livingstone opened the discussion in a speech in which he made it plain that he was on the side of labor as long as labor kept within the law in urging its demands for fair treatment and a square deal. His plan for getting away from the strike as a method of settling labor troubles, which he pointed out has never yet settled anything, is government ownership of public utilities.

Rev. Gilliland, of Lexington, placed the blame for present social and economic unrest in the home where children are no longer taught to respect the laws and the administrators of the law. He also placed a share of the responsibility on the church, and advocated a union of all protestant churches in their fight against present day evils. The schools were also criticized because of the tendency today of teaching the children the necessity of making money rather than building character. He also thought bad laws responsible and gave the lawyers a rap for making laws with too many loop holes through which they can pull their clients out of trouble. He also blamed partisan politics and urged that party should be lost sight of in working for the common good.

H. F. Launz, engineer on the branch train, spoke briefly explaining that contrary to popular belief the shopmen did not strike for more wages but only to retain the wage in force prior to July 1st, 1922. He pointed out that all the shopmen are asking for is a living wage and stated that today the section men on the Heppner branch are receiving only \$2.80 a day. "How many of you gentlemen," the speaker asked, "could support your families on that pittance?"

Other speakers were S. E. Nelson, Dr. Conder, Ed Keller and G. Franzen, all of whom had some good words for the laboring man.

The next meeting will be held October 9th when the question, "Should Oregon Advertise Her Scenic Attractions," will be discussed.

VAN MARGER BUYS WHITES INSURANCE BUSINESS

A deal was closed last Thursday whereby L. E. Van Marger became the owner of the fire insurance branch of Roy V. Whites business with office in the Hotel Patrick building.

Mr. Whites has built up a lucrative business in the fire insurance line and Mr. Van Marger is to be congratulated on succeeding to a good business.

Mr. Whites, it is understood, plans to engage in business in Portland a little later after closing up his real estate business and other affairs in Heppner.

The first regular meeting of the Patron-Teachers association for this term, which was to have been held this afternoon has been postponed until next Tuesday afternoon, September 19th.



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated