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Local Man Wounded EASTERN STAR LODGE By Coyote Trap Gun INSTALLS AT IONE

New Lodge Begins With Strong Charter Membership-Heppner Is Well Represented.

mechanism of a .38 callber coyote gun. The gun is the property of Millard French, Mr. Briggs' brotherin-law and it is of special construction for shooting coyotes. Mr. French was unable to make the gun work

Briggs. city.

Blanche Patterson, of Heppner, to there were no bones broken. act as Grand Secretary, Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, Grand Marshal, Mrs. Jessie Eight Get Naturalization Papers. Pruyn, Grand Chapiain and Miss Virginia Crawford, Grand Organist, and the work of installing the newly chosen officers of Locust Chapter was immediately taken up.

The officers of the new Chapter, elected and appointed, are as follows: Mrs. Florence Bender, W. M.; W. T. A. M.; Mrs. Cynthia Walker, Sec.; A. C.; Mrs. Beulah Buffington, Ada; Mrs. Josephine Ely, Ruth: Mrs. Grace Chick, Esther; Mrs. Alice Cronk, Electa: Mrs. Ida Moore, Martha; Mrs. L. L. McMurray, Warder; Geo. Ely, Sentinel; Miss Dorris Wilt, Organist.

Thirty members of Ruth Chapter, of Heppner, attended and assisted in the work of instituting the new lodge and after the banquet had been served, a team from the Heppner Chapter exemplified the work in an ex- grounds Friday afternoon in the cellent manner. As a token of ap- first ball game of the season. All preciation and good will from the things considered, the game was a Heppner members, the new Chapter good one and resulted in a 4 to 3 was presented with a beautiful em- score. For the town team Hiatt and blematic floral piece. This was a Ayers composed the battery while large star worked out in the various Peterson and Wilson were flingers for colors and floral emblems of the the High School with Hayes receivorder, the center being a splendid ing. From present indications some white lilly and the different points of good games will be played among the the star composed of those flowers local teams this season. appropriate to the characters they are made to represent. The gift was

greatly appreciated by the members of the lone chapter.

where an elegant banquet had been old at the time of death. He had be remembered.

The instituting of the new lodge people who attended from Heppner. interment was made in the I. O. O. F and the evening will linger long in cemetery. their memories as one of the pleasant events of life.

L. W. Briggs of this city received a flesh wound in his right hand last Monday while attempting to fix the

Locust Chapter, Order of Eastern properly and handed it to Mr.

The latter, not knowing Star of Oregon, was instituted at that the gun was loaded, unintention-Ione on last Thursday evening by ally placed his hand over the end of Grand Worthy Patron C. H. McGirr, the barrel sufficiently to permit the of Portland, asisted by the Grand pullet to grove out the flesh in three Worthy Matron Mrs. Nellie McGowan of his fingers and split his thumb. of Medford, and officers and mem- when the gun was accidentally disbers of Ruth Chapter No. 32, of this charged. Dr. McMurdo was called in and the injured hand was taken The new Chapter at lone starts off care of. At the present time indi-

with a charter membership of 28. cations are that there will be no The Grand Patron appointed Mrs. serious results from the wound, since

In the examination held before Judge G. W. Phelps in this city on Tuesday, eight applicants were successful in getting their naturalization papers. Henry B. Hazzard, United States Naturalization examiner, with headquarters in Portiand, conducted the examination. Those successful Mrs. Florence Brunes, Alice McNabb, in drawing papers were Patrick Rouark, Owen Mulligan, Michael Mrs. Anna Blake, Treas.; Mrs. Ruth McEntire, William George Wilson, Mason, Cond.; Mrs. Bernice Wilt, John Francis McHugh, Pat Connell, Peter Rourk, and Dennis Kiernan. Several other applicants failed temporarily in the examination owing to some of the technicalities of the law that had not been fully complied with. These will be corrected and the applicants get another hearing at a future date.

> Town Team Defeats High School. The town team defeated the Heppner High School team at the depot

EDWIN R. BEACH.

Rev. Edwin R. Beach departed this life at his home in Lexington on Sat- We have thought the people of Pen-At 8.30 the lodge members and urday, March 13, 1915, his death betheir friends were invited to repair ing attributed to the infirmities of old have believed them to be more generto the dining hall of the Ione Hotel age. He was \$3 years and 5 months ous

Mr. M. B. Huines. Covers were laid long number of years and leaves a ance and support and the hearty co- of a few good letters to the proper a peany for each year they have for 80 guests, and the spread of good host of friends to mourn his loss, operation of Heppner and Morrow authorities should have the desired lived. things was certainly a feast long to During the larger part of his stay in county citizens?

Lexington he was identified with church work, being a minister in the joined in an agricultural fair district. with the Pendleton Commercial Asby the people of our neighboring city Congregational church. The funeral with the original plan of alternating sociationand try to get them to catch was an enjoyable occasion for all the was held in Lexington Sunday and the fairs between Pendleton and our point of view in this matter. Hennner, our people gladly acqui-Edwin R. Beach was born in New York, October 22, 1831. He obtained his early education by studying and teaching in the public schools until tendance. And politically: While we are athe was able to work his way through Place At Hardman college. He was converted early in tached to Umatilla county and made life and studied for the ministry, a part of the judicial and legislative ed to Newberg the last of the week to Oregon Pioneer of There has been some changes dur- Rev. Beach held pastorates in Wislongs in Pendleton; joint senator, C. & Co.

SHALL HEPPNER LOSE FOREST RESERVE HEADQUARTERS?--LET'S GET BUSY

Activity On the Part of the Pendleton Commercial at the Club meeting in the Council A Full House Greets "That Rascal Association Would Take This Important Office March 22nd. The committees are From Us.

Through what might be termed A. Barrett, and joint representative. the permicious activity of the Pen- R. N. Stanfield, are both Umatilla Winard, O. G. Crawford. ters of the Umntilla forest service. Under Washington date line of the ner or Morrow county. 13th to the Journal of Portland, we have the following:

The Pendleton Commercial Association have presented a resolution urging the forest service to move its Umatilla headquarters from Heppner to Pendieton.

other matters, and incidentally it is settled the location in Pendleton's mentioned that Dr. C. J. Smith called favor. on Senators Chamberlain and Lane enroute home from New York on this

velop later.

Pendleton. This plan was frustrat- chess board. ed by our people getting busy, but it

son of having this branch of the gov- is but about two townships of the re- him into battle.

Can it be that since Pendleton has Umatilla county. Heppner is the been favored with one of the State natural trading point for the majorinstitutions, she is beginning to ac- ity of the people affected by the require that characteristic that has serve and they come here to do busiheretofore been accredited to the ness.

Capital city of the state, and is now the "Salem Hog."

ple of our sister city. It would seem that it must be doing something. dieton more appreciative than this:

What have they asked for in the It is here and we should keep it. prepared by the genial proprietor, been a resident of Lexington for a past that they did not get the assist-

dieton Commercial Association, Hepp- county men and their interests are ner is to be deposed of the headquar- identical with those of the city of J. Mahoney, E. G. Harlan, C. E. Pendleton. Nothing here for Hepp- Woodson. It was very largely through the efforts of residents of Heppner and Morrow county that the Eastern M. D. Clark, Vawter Crawford. Oregon Insane Asylum was located at

tion was up for settlement, there is no doubt at all that the influence brought to bear upon the proper par-

Likewise, in the effort to get an appropriation for a federal building. same day. Whether this has any- Pendleton has received valuable aid thing to do with this latest move to from over this way. These are deprive Heppner of the forest office matters of importance to our sister or not, we will not say: this may de- city and Heppner has gladly lent all

It will be remembered that at about desired results. But yet Pen- senting the French government. A about the time the name of the west dleton is not satisfied to let us have man back in Kansas recently wrote end of the Blue Mountain reserve even this little crump.

Umatilin Forest there was a move mercial Club to get busy and check- had been sold to face the German made to get the office established at mate this new move on Pendleton's death guns. He thinks the people of

would seem that Pendleton has not face of the earth for the forest office ter, the Pendleton postmaster said laid down on the proposition and being removed from our city. The that his sympathies were not for is still trying to take away from us larger part of the Umatilla Forest "Cyrus Noble" but for the French what little benefits we enjoy by rea- lies in Morrow county; in fact there cavalryman who attempts to ride

ernment service doing business here. serve lying within the borders of

to become a full-fledged brother to of the state; is also the leading sheep that mother and child are doing fine. We are loath to believe that this market than at any other point in the is a pretty happy grandfather if apmove is sanctioned by the good peo- Northwest. This is the place where pearances spell anything.

the sheep men gather to attend to rather to be the work of their over- business in connection with the diszealous commercial body that feels posing of their wool and sheep, and

When Umatilla and Morrow were idea to get in direct communication refreshments.

Pendleton secured the change

Commercial Club Com-

President Notion of the Heppner Commercial Club announces that he has selected his committees, ten in number and they will report for duty chambers next Monday evening, as follows:

Membership-F. N. Christensen. Wm. Haylor, A. R. Crawford, Publicity-T. E. Chidsey, N. E

Railroads and Transportation-T

Finance-Clyde Brock, L. K. Harlan, J. P. Conder.

City and-County Affairs-J.J. Nye, Streets and Roads-Frank Gilliam Pendleton. At the time this ques- D. E. Gilman, Alex Cornett, Trade Promotion-W. A. Richardson, M. L. Case, J. B. Huddleston. Entertainment-A. D. McMurdo This item appears along with some ties by citizens of our community J. L. Wilkins, J. A. Waters.

Ways and Means-A. M. Phelps. Chas. Thomson, Sam Hughes. Executive-C. E. Woodson, A. M.

Phelps Chas. Thomson. "Cyrus Noble" Goes to War.

Round-up officials at Pendleton recently sold "Cyrus Noble," the famthe assistance in her power to bring ous broncho, to horse buyers repreto the postmaster at Pendleton lawas changed from Heppner Forest to It is now up to the Heppner Com- menting the fact that this animal Pendleton should have the horse re-There is no good reason on the turned. In commenting on the let-

Frank Gilliam Has a Grandson. The first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilliam, of this city was born on Sunday, when a son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heppner is the chief wool market Gilliam in Seattle. It is reported market. More sheep are sold on our The boy weighed 8 pounds. Frank

Christian Endeavor'ers Entertain. The young people's Society of while here they can very properly Christian Endeavor entertained with look after their reserve rights and a unique party in the parlors of the allotments. As stated before, this First Christian church last Friday Forest office is not a very big thing, evening from 8 until 10 o'clock. The but it means a good deal to Heppner young people came dressed in the garb of children. Those failing to Some lively work and the writing so appear were fined in the sum of The evening was enjoyably effect. And it might not be a bad spent with a program of games and

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank all our friends of and neighbors who so kindly assisted

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mmercial Club Com-mittees Are Appointed ST. PATRICK'S ENTER-TAINMENT BIG SUCCESS

Pat" - Entire Program High Class and Well Presented.

The entertainment for St. Patrick's eve as announced in the last issue of The Gazette-Times, was carried out before a large crowd at the Star theater on Tuesday evening, in a very successful manner.

The first part of the program consisted of a short address by Father P. J. O'Rourke in which he extolled the Irish people for their fealty to the home land and their patriotism to their adopted country, and this was followed by musical numbers and recitations, all splendidly rendered and well received.

Miss Margaret O'Rourke appeared in both song and recitation and demonstrated her ability as an entertainer in both lines.

Little Miss Kathleen Monahan, who appeared before Heppner audiences before, sang "Let Erin Remember" in a pleasing manner, and responded with an encore. She is a bewitching brown-haired miss, and in her simple and unaffected manner always wins the audiences.

E. L. Berry made a "hit" with his recitation, "The Two Pictures," and he no doubt will be called upon for further performances.

Miss Marie Hager sang "Asthore" in a beautiful manner and had to answer to an encore. Rev. B. O'Callaghan, of Hermis-

ton, who possesses a pleasing baritone voice, sang "Mother Machree." putting much feeling into the rendition of this pretty Irish melody, and his response to the encore was "The Shamrock."

Mrs. L. K. Harlan and Miss Katherine Clark, in vocal duet, "The Land of the Swallows" delighted the audience. These ladies possess very sweet voices and they sing well together. Miss Clark possessing an especially well developed and mellow They responded with soprano. 'Kathleen Mavourneen."

Part second of the program was the presentation of the laughable farce, "That Rascal Pat." Billy O'-Rourke was the "rascal" and he sustained his reputation well-in fact he almost established a new reputation for himself. He fell into much difficulty but finally extricated himself and saved what little reputation he had left. His title was "Pat Me-Noggerty." a name that might well be associated with a blundering ser-

Business Changes Take

the past week in business affairs at consin until 1863, when he enlisted Hardman. The general merchandise in the army and served to the close business of G. A. Bleakman is to of the war. His health had become pass into new hands, and the details greatly impaired, and he went to of transfer are now being closed up. Colorado. After remaining there for The business is to be taken over, we a short time he crossed the Rocky understand, by Messrs, W. P. Pro- mountains by team and located in phet and M.Z. Biddle, and Mr. Bleak- Utah, later going to Idaho, where be man will arrange to open up a new remained one winter. From here, line of business and put in a general Mr. Beach went to Walla Walla. hardware and implement line. Mr. where he and his wife were engaged Bleakman and Mr. Prophet passed as teachers in Whitman Seminary, through Heppner on Monday on their now Whitman College. After his way to Portland where some matters work at Whitman was over, he orpertaining to the deal will be arrang- ganized a church at Alkali. From ed, and Mr. Prophet wil prepare to here he was appointed by Dr. Atkinin the Willamette Valley and con- Coast who asked him to take up ducting a small farm in the vicinity missionary work in Lexington and of Monmouth, but he has had inter- surrounding country. resident of this county once more.

Opens Butcher Shop in Ione. city, has opened up a butcher shop in Ione and from all reports, is en- building of the comunity. joying a good patronage. He was engaged in the butcher business here wife and son, Karl L. Beach, both of in the United States. It is by far the more attractive shape, and it is also at one time, under the firm name of whom reside in Lexington. Twitchell & Wright. He is a competent meat cutter.

Lexington Man Marries.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. which established a new principle in Carden of this place, was the scene law is to be the leading case in a were united in marriage by Rev. U. pondent in the East Oregonian.



The two-year-old "Jack Johnson." move his effects to Hardman. He has son, Superintendent of the Congre- gart brought the animal in to have Board has long since adopted the settlers to cross the plains in that been residing for a number of years gational churches for the Pacific his photograph taken, and while in policy of keeping the teachers in the year. town he also took the animal's school that have given good satisfac-tion, and being governed by this and built some of the first mills in measurements. They were as fol-

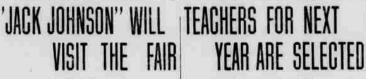
ests in this county during all this time and visited here frequently. In the fall of 1885 Mr. Beach came jows: Height, 61 inches; heart girth, 69 inches; around the bone be- exception of two grades, for which the Yellow Hawke mill and also built is appearing as attorney for Mr. Me-It is another case of a man, formerly then started, and commenced religi- low the knee, 91/2 inches; around the there have as yet been no applications the first mill at Oregon City which Kimmey and C. E. Woodson is acting a resident of Morrow county, who is ous work, starting a number of Sun- hock, 83, inches; around the knee, filed. The teachers hired on Wednes- was washed away by high water in for Mr. Ward. not content until he returns. Mr. day schools throughout what is now 14% inches and from tip to tip of day are H. H. Hoffman, superintend- 1862. Prophet lived here too long to be Morrow county, and building the ears. 31 1/2 inches. This animal is ent; Mrs. Lucy T. Wedding and Miss very well satisfied any where else. church at Lexington. This work he only one out of a bunch of 22 which Addie M. Schwittay, high school; We are glad to have him become a carried on for about twelve years, Mr. Swaggart now owns. He has not Miss Marion Long, commercial dewhen he retired from regular pas- yet completed his growth and Mr. partment and music; Miss Ethel Swaggart believes that he will equal. Casey, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. C. toral duty. From that time on he devoted his time and energies to if not surpass any other animal of W. Shurte, 6th and 7th grades; Miss Lowell Twitchell, formerly of this musical, educational and religious his class in the whole country. Be- Ella B. Wallen, 3rd and 4th grades, sides this mammoth jack and his and Miss Mary E. Power, 1st grade. work, always looking toward the upbrothers, there is on the same ranch Steps will be taken to put the probably the largest herd of jennets grounds surrounding the building in He leaves to mourn his loss, his

> gart will take "Jack Johnson" with a substantial fire escape constructed An opinion that was handed down number of his other animals to San from the second story of the building some time ago by Judge G. W. Phelps Francisco, where he will exhibit them to the ground. The Board held its in the case of Riggle against Lens at the Exposition.

Vaughn & Sons are looking for the of a very pretty wedding on last Sat- series of about 200 to be published in arrival in a few days of a full car urday morning at eleven o'clock the next volume of Lawyers' Report, load of the Bull Tractors, the little when Ralph P. Finley of Lexington Annotated, a legal publication of machine that is proving to be so efand Miss Jennie Parks of Hermiston, Rochester, N. Y. H. P. Farnum, fective as a motive power on the managing editor of the publication, farm. This firm has already placed C. Smothers. Only a few intimate has so informed Col. J. H. Raley, some of these machines and the parfriends were present.-Echo Corres- who was the successful attorney in ties using them are well pleased with ner people will attend. Mrs. O. G. city next Sunday. You are cordial- ent officers of the lodge to do their the case .--- Pendleton Tribune. the work they will do.

esed in the arrangement of making the name from Heppner Forest to us in our recent hours of bereave-Pendleton the permanent place of Umatilla Forest and we made no ment, through the illness of our beholding the fair: we always patron- kick; she now wants the office as well, loved husband and father. ized it well both by exhibits and at- and on this proposition we do kick vigorously.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hale were calldistricts with that county, yet we attend the funeral of Mrs. Hale's have nothing. It is all Pendleton's, brother, Mr. Hale is at the head of Our circuit judge, G. W. Phelps, be- the dry goods department at Minor



At a regular meeting of the School on the 24th of August, 1826. He

largest in the Northwest. Mr. Swag- the intention of the Board to have a meeting at the office of Supt. Hoff-

> man in the school house and will follow this practice in the future.

Preaching at Lexington.

Rev. T. S. Handsaker will fill his regular appointment in Lexington on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the M. E. Church South. A number of Hepp-Crawford will sing a solo.

MRS. E. R. BEACH. KARL BEACH.

1853 Dies at Nye, Ore.

After an eventful life in the northwest since 1852, when he crossed the plains by ox-team, A. J. Chapman pioneer miller and widely known throughout the state, died at Nye on March 9 at the age of 89 years. The and the theater was filled to its full funeral was held at Nye and burial capacity. took place in the old Vincent cemetery.

Mr. Chapman was born in England

Board on Wednesday, the numerous came to this country in 1852 and im-Swaggart, the owner, was exhibiting applications for places as teachers in mediately set forth for the west and the Heppner school were taken up arrived in the Willamette valley in in Heppner last week. Mr. Swag- and given due consideration. The August, being the first among the

Mr. Chapman was a miller by trade precedent they have retained the the valley. He constructed the first Kirk, J. B. Huddleston and John

Mr. Chapman came to Umatilla county 20 years ago and had made sons at Nye.

She passed away in 1895.

The children who survive are A. B. Chapman, D. W. Chapman, F. V. Mrs. L. V. Gibson of Portland, Mrs. the lodge here very highly for the ex-S. J. Eddy of Portland and Mrs. L. cellent manner in which they handle T. Lightfoot of Nye. There is also the work. She had witnessed on the fax, Wash, who is 80 years old the order was handled by a team of Friday.

Episcopal Church Services.

Deaconess Alice J. Knight will Grand Worthy Matron had but little ing at the Episcopal church in this estimate on the efficiency of the presly invited to attend.

vant

E. L. Berry was "Major Puffjacket," who stubbornly, if not wisely, refused to consent to the marriage of his niece to the poor but ambitious 'Charles Livingston.'

James McNamee was "Charles Livingston" and sustained the character well.

The Misses Mary and Margaret O'-Rourke furnished the characters of Laura and Nancy and added their part to a very spicy piece of comedy. The entertainment was very successful from a financial standpoint

Case Before Arbitrators.

The case of Ward vs. McKimmey is being tried before a board of arbitrators at the court house this week. The case is one in which Del Ward is suing W. S. McKimmey for an alleged breach of contract. It came on to be heard before Judge Phelps and he suggested that it was a proper case for arbitration and this arrangement was agreed to by the litigants. The board of arbitrators consists of J. C.

Makes Official Visit.

Mrs. Nellie McGowan, of Medford. his home at different times with his Grand Worthy Matron, Order of Eastern Star of Oregon, made an official In 1860 he was married to Miss visit to Ruth Chapter No. 32 of Hepp-Nancy Markwood of Oregon City, ner on last Friday evening. Mrs. McGowan is making a tour of the Eastern Oregon country and visiting lodges at the various towns in this Chapman and Ed Chapman, all of part of the state. Before reaching Nye, K. G. Chapman of Tacoma, and Heppner she had made a number of Mrs. Charles Horseman of Centralia, other places, and she complimited one brother. Fred Chapman of Col- night before how well the work of Four other sons have died .- E. O. of Ruth Chapter, and on the occasion of her official visit she had the opportunity of seeing the work handled by the newly elected officers. The

told services both morning and even- suggestion to offer and placed a high work well.