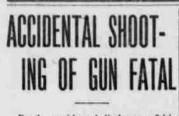
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rifle, Charles Padgett, 21 years of age vice president, Mrs. Maude Pointer; who was working for Earl Wigles- secretary, Mrs. Geo. Garrett; treasworth on Butter creek, was instantly urer, Mrs. John Carmichael. The following committees were apkilled while out on the range, the body being found late Saturday eve- pointed: membership, Mrs. Karl ning when he had failed to return at Beach and Mrs. Lee Reaney; social, the proper time. The bullet from Mrs. Ola Ward and Mrs. Ed Burchthe rifle passed directly through his ell; program, Miss Dona Barnett, heart. The body was located about Mrs. W. G. Scott, and Miss Thomptwo miles from the ranch, near a son.

camp where the man had been herd-During the school year, the Lexing a band of sheep. Padgett carri- ington P. T. A. has purchased a staned a rifle arcoss his saddle, and indard oak chair for the fifth and sixth vestigation made by officers led them grade room, three standard pictures. to believe the gun was accidentally framed, size 20 x 26. It also installdischarged when he was dismounting ed a free library from the Oregon or removing the rifle from the scab- State Library, provided music for bard. the Baccalaureate exercises, rented

Oregon Historical Society Public Auditorium

The body was left where found a piano for several months for the and Coroner Case summoned from benefit of the school and put on a Heppner, and in company with Sheriff McDuffee and Dist. Atty. Notson slides during the winter months. repaired immediately to the scene of The association has enjoyed adthe tragedy. The body was brought dresses from the following speakers

to Heppner after a coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental Heppner; "Pure Literature," Mrs. death Livingstone of Heppner; "Boys," Mr

Mr. Padgett came here a few months ago from Galax, Va., where Place in the School," Mr. Curfman he leaves a wife and one child. The of Ione; "Visual Education," Mrs. body was prepared for shipment and Shurte of Heppner: "Health," Miss on Wednesday was started on its Bunge and Miss Schreyer. way to Virginia, Kyle Cox, who was returning to his home at that place, helpful and interesting, the subject accompanying the remains.

Morrow county yesterday calling on the voters in the interest of his can-P. T. A. didacy for joint representative. He states that the contest in Umatilla county revolves around Ku-Kluxism. The association has given one bas-ket social during the year, and the lone high school orchestra gave an-He is opposed to the Ku Klux pro, evenings entertainment under the any effort toward county division and support during the year, especially very much in favor of north and in the large attendance, and urges south roads.

Editor Sam Pattison of the Herald was a passenger out for Portland yesterday morning, thither bound on used Dodge car. See Cohn Auto Co., business. Heppner.

First Christian Church LEXINGTON P.T.A. REPORT May 14, 1922. Plans for the new church have een adopted, and the architect em-The Lexington Parent-Teachers as-sociation met Tuesday evening, May 8, at the school house and elected

the following officers for the coming God's work as in our own. In regard-By the accidental discharge of his year: president, Mrs. F. R. Bennett; ing God's best interest we are best

remembering our own. Mother's Day. will be observed on SunJay morning,

Come and worship with us. LIVINGSTONE.

ied by Minor and Co. is being par- resulted as follows: J. A. Waters, titioned off this week and the part president; W. O. Dix, vice president;

Portland

Health, Happiness Through Good Care of the Teeth ed in September.

(By Roy Lindstrom, 8th Grade.) Health and happiness go hand in

The February meeting was very a large proportion of liness is due to the ignorance of the laws of hy-giene. While knowledge in itself is the dry goods department of Thom-the dry goods department of Thom-the dry goods department of the laws have another bulletin en-ing six months to make the trip. He being "Child Legislation," and the

sire or enthusiasm by self-control and this new venture. perseverance will certainly go a long way in obtaining it. In order to be healthy one has to

gram. He is a taxpayer in both Uma- auspices of the P. T. A. The pro- play a most important part in prefilla and Morrow counties and advo. ceeds of both affairs were used to paring the food for the use of the tilla and Morrow counties and advo-cates tax reduction wherever possi-ble and practical, adjustment in fav-or of real estate which bears so heavy a burden. He is opposed to beavy a burden. He is opposed to burden. He fered with.

Food that must be well chewed the tired lady voters. that each member continue to make has the effect of exercising the teeth the association a success.

and the secretion of the gastric juice. FOR SALE-One 1918 model, Also the organs of digestion require material that will stimulate the activities for which they are designel. So tf.

y avoided. Teeth become decayed and loose E. P. Dodd for Joint

BROTHERHOOD HAD VERY FINE MEETING

prominent citizens of the Pilot Rock There was a very fine meeting of country where Mr. Smith has extenthe Brotherhood at Hotel Patrick din- sive sheep and farming interests. Mr. ing room on last Monday evening, Smith was not making any campaign when the ladies were present in speeches while here, but was quietly and Mrs. W. O. Livingstone will force. The usual good spread was getting acquainted with our people preach. Bible school 10, preaching set before the members and their with whom he made a favorable imand communion at 11, Intermediate guests by the management, and after pression. Mr. Smith is one of the C. E. at 4. Senior C. E. at 7. In the the repast a splendid program was solid, substantial citizens of our sisevening a union Baccalaureate Ser- rendered, in which the ladies had a ter county, and if he were nominated vice will be held at the Federated prominent part. Numbers on the pro- and elected would make a dependhurch. Everyone of course cordial. gram were heartily encored and much able legislator, this much can be inly invited to all of these services, enjoyed. The address of welcome ferred from what the gentlemen who to the ladies was made by F. A. Mc- were with him had to say, and we are

A portion of the store room in the and E. M. Hulden were other speak- his home people, having lived all O. O. F. building formerly occup- ers. The annual election of officers his life in Umatilla county.

series of free educational films and a jeweler, who will arrive soon from ing of the season. The Brotherhood morning and evening.

has had a successful year, and promises to go on to better things for the Valuable Potato Bulletin Is Now Available to Farmers coming year, meetings to be resum-

Purchases Millinery Business

knowledge reinforced by a strong de- line. We bespeak for her success in ing Plants of Oregon." We only he has lived on since 1862, with the

Hear, ye voters of Lexington and vicinity! or phone at once.

The ladies of the Congregational be properly nourished; and the teeth church of Lexington will serve hot C. C. CALKINS, County Agent. meals consisting of baked beans, hot Elmer Griffith was up from Ione

> entertainments of the Legion. The Van Marter has arranged for a num-A rest room will be provided for dance will be given on next Saturday ber of games, and next Sunday Lex-

and jaws, exciting the flow of saliva Hulden Claims Morrow

handsome prize to the toughest look-County Should Have Place ing couple on the dance floor. Report was received here the first

E. M. Hulden of Heppner, candipre-digested foods should be partial- date for joint representative from

of the week conveying the sad news in town yesterday. He bases his Idaho, of Mrs. Helen Lyons, former-Morrow county of that

LOCAL NEWS HAPPENINGS BUINDLE DAY TO BE WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hinkle of Herniston were in Heppner yesterday, Mr. Hinkle being in Morrow county this week in the interest of his cam-

paign for joint senator. They left The local campaign being organizfor home today and Mr. Hinkle ex- ed for the collection of clothing for pects to go on over to Union county the near-naked of the Near East is to continue his campaign work. They part of the state-wide and nationnet a number of old-time friends in wide movement. Volunteers have Heppner, Mr. Hinkle having been a been enlisted and the campaign orresidents of this part of the state for ganized in practically every communmany years and having property in- ity in Oregon.

terests in all three counties he seeks One pound of clothing for every to represent. He has been active in person residing in the state is the republican politics for the past 25 suggested quota of spare clothes to years, and was a member of the leg- be collected on Bundle Day, May 24. slature from Umatilla county in the Churches, clubs, schools and many Menamin and responded to by Mrs. assured by them that Mr. Smith is session of 1913 and 1915, and other organized groups are collecting should he be elected to the position clothing emphasizing the need of he now seeks, he promises to give providing warm winter clothes for the much attention to the needs of this protection of war-orphans and refuend of his senatorial district, as gees in the Near East and Southeast-Rev. C. W. DuBois will conduct Umatilla and Union counties will ern Russia.

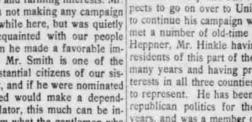
on the south side of the building will A. M. Phelps, secretary; Paul Gem- services at the Episcopal church in each have their hold-over members) "Warm clothes and shoes have to be occupied by Frank T. Harwood, mell, treasurer, This is the last meet this city on Sunday, May 14, both in the senate in the persons of Bruce do double duty in the Near East," Dennis of La Grande and Roy W. says J. J. Handsaker, State Director Ritner of Pendleton. of the Near East Relief, who traveled extensively in that section last

was here last week looking after his summer. "Not only must they keep A. H. Nelson of Waltersville, Ore., A small circular just out entitled, "Seed Potato Improvement," which deals with the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C Christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin A C C christman for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin for the selecting of seed po-tand cousin for the selecting of seed po-tand cou Mrs. E. E. Clark this week pur- deals with the selecting of seed po- and cousin. A. C. Chrisman was at and stoves, for the scarcity of fuel hand, for in perfect health the or- chased the millinery business of the tatoes, treating them before plant- one time a wheat grower in Morrow makes every day a heatless day in dinary functions of life are perform- late Mrs. Frankie Luper, and has ing, cutting the seed, etc., to get county. It has been 26 years since many of the Near East orphanages." inary functions of life are perform-ed without conscious effort. Merely to be alive is a source of enjoyment. Clark has been engaged in the mer-title bulletin and can be secured for many improvements had been made ititle bulletin and can be secured for many improvements had been made A large proportion of illness is due auther of years, having a place in define a base of the law of the second attice on Bundle Day and lay aside the asking from the county agent's in that time. He came across the their cast-off garments to help clothe the near-naked of the Near East. E. P. Dodd of Hermiston was in various phases of the question was not sufficient to insure good health, line. We bespeak for her success in line. The principle Stock Poison is now living on a donation claim that hand, by offering the American peo-Good is being done, on the other have a limited supply of these bul- exception of the five years that he ple the opportunity to clean out their closets of useless garments, the letins and those interested in secur- resided in Morrow county .- Ione Inwarmth of which will save lives in ing their copies should either write dependent. the Near East. Heppner ball team and fans jour-

Take your bundle to the nearest neved to Condon Sunday, where, Bundle Station, or send directly to amid wind and dust the locals went Near East Relief, Portland. Bundles on Tuesday and while here posted down to defeat in an uninteresting should reach Portland not earlier

paring the auditorium in lone for the team to do good work. Manager Oregon Voter Endorses Starkweather for Governor

ington will play Heppner at Gentry evening, and a feature will be a Of all the various democrats menfield and the Sunday following Artioned for governor, none has the lington will come here for a game. record for old-fashioned common The new concrete garage at Lexsense executive ability that can be ington is now nearing completion and shown by Harvey G. Starkweather. is a fine structure. It was erected He does not play to the galleries with Morrow and Umatilla counties, was of the death at her home in Moscow, by E. Nordyke and the building has sob eloquence and he does not folbeen leased by Messrs. E. A. Kelly low freaks, fads and fancies. When Teeth become decayed and loose through neglect in cleaning them, lack of exercise, and disease. Some times children's teeth are started on the road to destruction before they are old enough to care for the teeth themselves. So the mothers should way, and the boys will no doubt en- grange leaders were fighting the state joy a good business. highway program Starkweather help-The grades of Lexington public ed lay the constructive foundations Many serious diseases have their ing for sale my 5-room residence erated church. Sunday school at school will have an exhibit of school for what has resulted in our present many serious discases have then origin in infection arising in decayed teeth. And as in other matters of hygiene prevention is preferable to cure. One cannot expect to attain will sell, lease or rent by the month; Dan Summer and Ches, Johnson (Ches, Johnson (Ch Dan Summer and Chas. Johnson, booklets of picture study, geography of the grange leaders. Starkweather residents of Lexington, were visitors and hygiene, maps, drawings and is a dirt farmer who by thrift and specimens of Palmer penmanship business ability built up his properby a dentist impairment may be de-IOSEPHINE SCHEMPP, Hood Riv-2m. Tuberculosis Test Given Many and a display of Palmer pins receiv-acquire profitable holdings of Port-acquire profitable holdings of Portone else interested are cordially in- land business property, which shows that he is a good business manager vited to be present. During the past week County Ag-ent Calkins with Dr. Derflinger, dep-uty state veterinarian, gave the tu-range for moving the family there as well as a heavy taxpayer. Stark-weather is a solid citizen with deep convictions. lots of determination and a lot of horse sense. He would feels that it would prosper better berculosis test to 440 dairy cows in when school is closed here. We un-be a strong candidate against whomof these being on the Boardman pro-chased the Van Vactor property here, and would make a good governor for



Umatilla Co. Candidate Here

Alfred J. Smith, republican candi-

date for nomination for joint repre-

sentative, Morow and Umatilla coun-

ties, was in Heppner a few hours on

Friday accompanied by W. O. Staver,

K. G. Warner and E. B. Casteel,



E. P. Dodd, of Hermiston, has lived in Umatilla county for 24 years. He was born in Idaho. Grew up on a cattle ranch as a buckaroo. Quit and went to school. Graduated Indiana State University 1897. Editor of Pendleton Tribune 8 years Help start Hermiston, 9 times elected president of Commercial club. Serv councilman, on library board Member legislature 1919 and 1920. Sent as special delegate to Washington, D. C., in 1920 to secure approval of McKay Creek Reservoir that will irrigate 20,000 acres in Umatilla and Morrow counties. Father of town of Boardman. Has large alfalfa farm cear Umatilla. Lives on 14 acre orchard tract at Hermisten. Is married and has two children. He has interests in both counties. He believes good roads should con sect all parts. Believes in market

roads and feedlers for farmers to main highways. Pledges full support to completion of Oregon-Washugton Highway.

herds, and the expense necessary to

GUARD EASTERN OREGON-I

Oregon is so near zero that the sky-

line of the Cascades bounds their

STATEMENT TO MORROW COUNTY VOTERS:

Representative

He has no platform but makes the coreal. I am for high grade, healthy following statement:

protect our boys and girls from un-TAXES-1 believe that the legis- sanitary milk and butter I believe lature should set a public example in market roads, rural service and in general tax reduction and that other contributions to the welfare this example should be followed by and contentment of farmers and budget makers in counties, cities, their families,

school and road districts and by the private affairs. Reduction can be ac-shall guard and advance the interest complished also by readjustment of of these counties and eastern Oreland values and placing hidden gon. In my experience in the legis-sources of wealth on tax rolls. It lature I found it necessary to keep can be further accomplished by ap-propriating loss money, by requir- ern Oregon legislators whose knowing greater service and efficiency of ledge of and sympathy for eastern public employees, and by placing to have the public welfare at heart legislative horizon, and the eastern

Oregon empire is to them a foreign COLLEGES-1 favor maintaining land. COLLEGES - I lavor intervention of the State University, the Agricul-tural College and State Normal ericanism, the rights of free speech, School by the millage tax only, and that all university and college ex-tension work, where possible under free mand in the full privilers of freedom and in the full privilers of be held within the provifreedom and in the full privilege of stons of the millage law. It was the intention of the makers of the millour shores, and citizenship under the intention of the makers of the mill-age law to stop log-rolling for spe-the purposes of the Ku Klux Klan cial appropriations. to gain control of the Republican

ENFORCE LAWS-I shall uphold party in Umatilla county and I am ENFORCE LAWS-I shall uphold all lawful effort to enforce prohibi-tion laws and I favor jail sentence for first offense moonshining, and in this country four generations or more ago, and was rocked in a Methrigid laws against narcotic evil.

odist eradle and contribute to the FARM BUREAU-I am a member Methodist church, and I am a Mason. of the Farm Bureau and believe in On such a footing of Americanism I its purposes and those of the farm stand a defender of the rights of evbelieve in the work that ery citizen of foreign birth to claim creates new varieties of wheat and equality under our laws, and am resistance to smut, increasing the against his being classed as an out-area and production of our great cast because of his blood or birth (Paid Advertisement)

ice to deprive be made to realize how important it is to brush their teeeth for them office.-Echo News.

until they can do it for themselves. -FOR SALE OR RENT: I am offer- cises Sunday, May 14, at the Fed-

perfect health without patient effort. \$15 per month or if taken by the So by carefully tending sound teeth year. \$12 per month. Enquire of

and submitting them to examination Tom Boyd, Heppner or write MRS. in this city on Friday.

Grain Growers Will Meet

A. M. Zink and son were in Hepp-May 19th at Heppner ner on Friday from their farm home northeast of Ione. While grain is

For Joint Senator

oming along pretty well, Mr. Zink All members of the Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers who reside in Morrow County will get togethsional shower of rain. er for their annual meeting on Fri-

day, May 19th at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing their district delegates, and transacting such other To the Republican Voters of Uma- the milk stock of the sections where Van Vactor expect to be located in

business that should come before a I respectfully solicit your support ent condition. regular meeting of that organization. In order to avoid confusion it is in the primary election on May 19th

members desire to discuss the situa- Senatorial District.

tion they can do so and vote at the meeting. The success of a coopera- for the past thirty years and am a speedily as possible, every cow own- Kenneth Evans. tive association depends upon the in- taxpayer in each of the counties com- er in the county should list his stock terest which its members take in its prising this district.

success. The by-laws provide that the members shall elect the district the republican party for the past 25 by law that the cows be given the delegates who in turn elect the di- years and an active and consistent tubercular test. rectors, who in turn select the man- supporter at all times of the nomi-

nees of my party. ager. It is highly important that the If returned to the legislature I will memberss elect the proper men for

district delegates and this meeting give the same loyal service to my is arranged for by the by-laws of constituents that I rendered in 1913 Inquire this office. the association for that very pur- and 1915 sessions and will devote

pose C. C. CALKINS, County Agent.

C. W. Shurte of Heppner spent a

few days here this week looking af- stand for retrenchment and tax reter business. Mr. Shurte is about duction proportionate to the lower as much at home in Arlington as in prices of labor and farm products Heppner and likes to visit his old and think the present plan of highfriends .- Arlington Bulletin, way and market road construction

should be continued until a good and On Sunday, May 7th, a son was sufficient system is provided for all

born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brady, of parts of the state. Ione, Dr. McMurdo being in attend-Thanking you in advance for any ance. Mrs. Brady was formerly Miss assistance you can give me in the Blanche Minor of this city.

primaries and with a promise to return my gratitude in service, I re-

Your woolen blankets carefully main, Yours, truly, J. T. HINKLE. laundered with Lux or Ivory soap, as desired. Lillian Clogston. 1tp. (Paid Advertisement.)

There will be Mothers Day exer-

Dairy Cows in the County

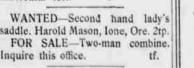
Morrow county, the larger number derstand that Mike Curran has purject. Out of the number tested less trading therefor his residence prop- Oregon -Oregon Voter. than 3 per cent reacted, showing that erty in The Dalles. Mr. and Mrs.

tilla, Union and Morrow counties: the tests were made are in excell- their new home by about the first of his home near lone on Sunday after June.

The work will be continued well for each member to bring his for the nomination on the republican throughout the county just as soon etor of Hotel Patrick of this city and cian. While not entirely well, Mr.

promptly at the office of Mr. Calkins.

I have been a faithful worker in if you are selling milk it is required



LOST-Tan valise, between postoffice at Heppner and the Ed Hunt farm. Finder leave at this office. Reward. Itp.

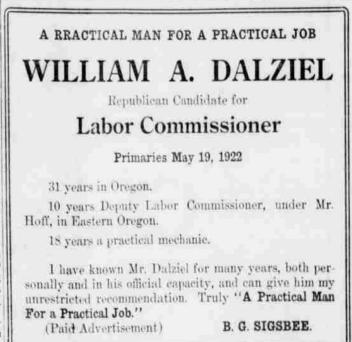
F. A. McMenamin, a prominent attorney of Heppner was a visitor here this wek while on his way to is ranch near Alderdale, Wash-Arlington Bulletin.

FOR SALE-Six head of good work horses, weight 1300 to 1400 pounds; 1 2-bottom 14-inch gang plow-practically new. Inquire this office. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott of Blackhorse are the proud parents of a daughter, born to them on May 2nd.

E. C. Heliker of lone returned to having spent a couple of weeks in Pat Foley of The Dalles, propri- this city under the care of a physi-

ballot ready to vote and in case the ticket for Joint Senator of the 19th as a complete list is made up at the Hotel Dalles at the Wasco county Heliker felt that he could get around office of the county agent. In order seat, was in this city the first of the sufficiently to look after his affairs I have lived in Umatilla county that the list may be completed as week, accompanied by his auditor, on the farm, and in due course of time be able to tackle the work again.



my entire time to the interests and

wishes of the people in Umatilla, Union and Morrow counties. For platform and public policy I