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ENGINEER ASKED FOR WATER JOB Fire Equipment, Bridges,

Also Get Attention of City Council.

STOP SIGNS IN FORCE

Ordinance Causing Motor Vehicle to Come to Stop Before Entering **On State Highway Passed.**

Some definite results in matters o city improvement are foreseen from action of the council at its meeting Tuesday evening. A full council was present, including Councilmon Sweek, Biabee, Clark, Jones, Thom-son and Cox, Mayor Noble and Treasurer Dix. J. J. Nys, city attorney, was acting recorder in the absence of Recorder Huston. A number of interested citizens were also present.

The water situation, fire fighting equipment and city bridges were the chief matters for consideration aside from the routine business Bills allowed included settlement with C. A. Rowell, auditor, who made an audit of city books several months ago, asking for his work 10% of the amount he could find due the city from the county that the city did not know was owing it. Mr. Rowell's letter stated that he un-derstood a settlement between the Auto Co., covering the purchase of the truck they sold the city for car-rying the fire fighting equipment former truck. county and city had been reached

Drivers of motor vehicles within the city are now required to observe the stop signs, placed at all avenues of approach to the Oregon-Washington highway, following the third reading and passage of the ordin-ance for enforcement of the signs Davenport of Sumpter. The wed-The ordinance carried an emerger cy clause, causing it to go into effect

immediately on passage. Councilman Sweek expressed what appeared to be the sentiment of the council regarding the petition of freeholders for the purchase of new fire fighting equipment, when he said: "In view of the fact that the petition came in after the council had already purchased equipment to fill the fire fighting need, it appears to me that all the council can do is to give the present equipment a fair trial." He could not see where the city was justified in making an expenditure for new in making an expenditure for new equipment on top of the purchase already made. It appeared from the discussion that according to the contract by which the company furnished the truck purchased, that if the truck did not prove satisfactory the amount paid as an applied pay-ment on new equipment furnished by them. Following the meeting the council was invited to take a ride on the truck to see to the sector of the Notsons. Dolores Del Rio in LOVES OF CARMEN, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. ride on the truck to see if they

LEXINGTON SCHOOL NOTES. MRS. J. S. BALDWIN HEPPNER HOTEL The school year started Monday, September 3. An assembly of the grades and high chool was held at 9:09 o'clock Tuesday morning to start the year off with song. Miss Falconer, the new music teacher, proved to be a very peppy leader. Many plans are under way for the school year. chool year.

school year. The faculty includes two new teachers this year. Miss Helen Wells is taking the place of Mrs. Baldwin in the third and fourth grade room. Miss Wells is from Heppner where she spent the past summer. Miss Gladys Benge is tak-ing the place of Harold Wynd in high school, teaching the mathe-matic and science courses. Miss

matic and science courses. Miss Benge taught in the grades at Lexington three years ago. Since then she has been graduated from Whit-man college. The past summer she took a course in zoology at Northwestern University, Evanston, III. The new music teacher, Miss Fal-coner, takes the place filled last year by Miss Richolson. Miss Fal-

coner's home is in Enterprise. She spent the summer in Imnaha. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnston spent the summer at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Miss Mary Gingrich, the fifth and sixth grade teacher, attended an extension of the University of Oregon in Portland during the past sum-

Miss Vail, the primary department teacher, spent the summer al

Mrs. Lillian Turner, the seventh and eghith grade teacher, spent the summer at her home in Heppner. A committee consisting of Mrs. Lillian Turner, Mrs. Robert Wilcox and Mrs. George Peck in conjunc tion with the school board are considering the possibilities of serving hot junches to the students this winter.



Coming somewhat as a surprise is the announcement this week of the marriage of Clarence Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Davenport of Sumpter. The wed-ding occurred at Baker on August 18, at the Christian church, Rev. G. L. Matlock, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been at home

and Mrs. Moore have been at home since on the Bill Hughes ranch on Butter creek, and during the most of these three weeks since the event of their marriage, they have been able to keep it a secret from their friends. Mrs. Moore taught the school in the Bob Thompson dis-trict on Balm Fork last winter. Vernon M Sackett accompanied Vernon M. Sackett, accompanied

Mrs. S. E. Notson and daughters Mary and Margaret, returned the first of the week from a few days outing at Wallowa lake. They enjoyed a visit at the homes of Mrs. Everett Hayes and Mrs. Dorris Mitchell, formerly Misses Margaret Crawford and Francis Parker respectively of this city, while in Jo-seph. Mr. Sackett, an insurance salesman of Saleme, is a friend of

Funeral Monday Afternoon Largely Mrs. Cochran and Daugh-Attended by Relatives and ter Take Management; Friends: Was 48 Years Old. Deal to Buy Pending.

Death came to Mrs. J. S. Baldwin at 9:00 o'clock Saturday evening Mrs. J. P. Cochran and daughter, Mrs. J. P. Cochran and daughter, Miss Dayal Cochran, recently of Canyon City, this week took over the management of the Heppner hotel with negotiations pending for purchase from Pat Foley of The Dalles, the present owner. following an illness of nearly two months. Mrs. Baldwin suffered a months. severe cold on the 4th of July, and on the fifteenth of that month was taken to the hospital, where she was faithfully attended by both physicians and nurses and every-thing was done that was possible for human hands to do to restore

Mrs. Cochran in an interview given a representative of this paper expressed the belief that a hotel in expressed the behief that a hotel in this city can be made a good paying business if properly conducted. She has plans for thoroughly renovating and cleaning the building and giv-ing first class service at reasonable her to health, but complications developed to such an extent that there was no relief, and surrounded by all the members of her immediate family, brothers and sisters, she passed to her reward. rates Both Mrs. Cochran and her daughter are experienced in the ho-

The funeral services were held at the Christian church in this city on Monday afternoon, Milton W. Bow-er, pastor, delivering the sermon. These services were largely attend-ed by the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Boldwin, who was held in high esteem here, and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. Inter-ment was in the Lexnigton ceme-

daughter are experienced in the ho-tel business and have made hotels to pay in places where they had been told that it was next to impos-sible to do so. Heppner has a larg-er territory from which to draw than other places they have been, and she is confident that the same class of service and business meth-ods will be rewarded here. ment was in the Lexington ceme-tery in the family plot, where other members of the family repose. Nellie Reaney Baldwin, daughter of Andrew and Margaret Reaney, was born in Umatilia county, near Pendleton, January 1, 1880, and died t Heavier Schutzer and the second ods will be rewarded here. "We wish everyone to know that they are welcome here," Mrs. Coch-ran said, "and it will be our endeavor to make the working man in overalls feel just as much at at Heppner, September 1, 1928, aged 48 years and 8 months. When about home as the first class tourist." The dining room will be opened later to be in charge of Miss Cochfour years of age she came with ran who is especially qualified to capably handle this end of the bus-

her parents to Morrow county and grew to womanhood on the farm near Lexington. She was married to J. S. Baldwin at Lexington on August 17, 1902, and to this union four children were born, these being Andrew, Elmer and Olivia and one little daughter who died in in-

fancy. Besides these children and her husband, J. S. Baldwin, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mar-garet Reaney of Lexington and the following brothers and sisters: Lee Reaney of Salem, Lawrence Reaney of Lexington, Mrs. Hattie Lee of San Bernardino, Calif., Della Pheips and Mary Luntsfort of Kelso, Wn., Hazel Budden of Meridian, Idaho, Pearl Parker of Heppner and Edith Miller of Lexington. All of the brothers and sisters were able to be present for the funeral services

With the exception of one year when the family lived at Walla Walla, Mrs. Baldwin had made her home at and near Heppner since her marriage. She had early in life become a Christian, and ever lived faithful to the profession she made, being for many years an ac-tive member of the Christian church

of this city and always taking part in the various activities of the church. Having cultivated many friends, she will be missed by all these, and her going at this time is a severe loss to her family.

CARD OF THANKS.

We would remember in this man ner all of our friends who so generously and kindly assisted us in PASSED MONDAY

Age; Funeral Held Under Auspices of Knights of Pythias.

At the age of 88 years, 4 months and 29 days, James W. Cowins, re-spected pioneer of Heppner, closed his eyes to the scenes of this world and answered his final summons at

his home on Monday, September 3 1928Up until the passing of his wife with whom he had lived for a perlod of 61 years and 7 months when she died on February 10, 1927, Mr Cowins had enjoyed robust health, but his decline, physically, set in shortly after that and he has been gradually moving to that bourne from whence no traveler returns.

wishing to pass on that he might join with her whom he cherished through all the years as a faithful helpmate. His passing was quiet and painless, but up until the very end he retained those faculties of mind and memory that had been his heritage throughout the long jour-

ney of life. Mr. Cowins had long been a mem-

ber of Doric Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, of this city, and the funeral services were held at Castle Hall under the auspices of the order on Wednesday afternoon, Mil-ton W. Bower of the Christian church officiating, and the burial service of the Knights of Pythias was used at the grave. Many friends and neighbors attended, and their respect was manifested in the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. Cowins is survived by three children, Mrs. Emma Garrigues of restaurants in their hotels. Mrs. Boise, Idaho, William Cowins of Cochran has spent much of her life Heppner and Mrs. Frances Cant-Cochran has spent much of her life Heppner and Mrs. Frances Cant-on the farm where she learned the well of Austin, besides nine grand-necessity for good, wholesome food, children and thirteen great grand-She believes that is what people like, and it is her policy to serve Mr. Cowins had earned the respect only the best to be had. When the of the community, as he was a man dining room is opened a cook who knows how to prepare good home wells will be obtained. Mrs. Coch-ful fight against the vicissitudes of ran does not care for restaurant nature and the adversities that beran does not care for restaurant nature and the adversities that be set all those who came up through pioneer conditions.

James Wright Cowins was born in the city of Chicago, April 4, 1840. His mother died when he was only a small boy. Her demise was due to the dread cholera that spread the front of the building at the main entrance. They express grati-fication for the friendly spirit with which they have been received, and he was a vic-time of this disease also, but man-aged to pull through. At the time of his birth his father was engaged in the soap manufacturing business in Chicago, having established the first factory of this kind in that city. Later, with his father and brother, he went to Australia, and then to the Sandwich Islands, finally arriving in Marsysville, Calif. where he engaged in business, and at which place he was married to Amanda Melvina Keever, May 14, 1865. His eldest daughter, Mrs. Garrigues, was born here, as was carrigues, was born here, as was also another daughter, Tilda, who died later on a visit the family made to Iowa. They settled at Muskatine, Iowa, and their son.

JANE ADELE AIKEN. Jane Adele Aiken, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aiken, was of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Aiken, was laid to rest in Heppner cemetery Friday morning, surrounded by a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends. Funeral services were held previous to the burial service at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Aiken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cason. The large services of

Cason. The large concourse of friends present and the very abun-

friends present and the very abun-dant floral offerings were a fitting tribute to the love which little Jane had gained from all who knew her. Charles Cason, Baptist minister from Lone Rock, great uncle of the little girl, said a prayer. Rev. B. Stanley Moore, Episcopal mission-ary, delivered the funeral address, while Kathleen and Mary Monahan sang Little Jane was called to her sang. Little Jane was called to her reward by an untimely sickness at the age of 22 months and 9 days.

IN MEMORIAM.

Jane Adele Aiken, our youngest Juvenile and one of the fairest, passed to the great beyond on August 29th. Her happy smile is miss-ed here but God needed a rosebud in his great garden. Our club extends to her parents

their love and sympathy. We cannot see through the dark-

ness, The meaning of God's great plan, We can only trust to His guiding, And follow the best we can." Members of Juvenile Club of the Degree of Honor No. 29.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our most sin-tere thanks to our many kind friends who so faithfully assisted during the illness and passing of our beloved baby Jane. We espec-ially thank the Elks lodge, Degree of Honor and the Forest Service for their kindness and for all the heautiful foral pieces that below beautiful floral pieces that helped so much to alleviate our sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aiken. Mr. and Mrs. George Aiken and Family Mr. and Mrs. John Cason and

Family.

local news items

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ferguson, who returned this week to Heppner from Pendleton, departed this morning on an extended vacation, traveling by automobile. Their immediate destination will be the coast coun-try of Oregon and northern Califorwinter.

Leo Gorger, one of the Gorger Brothers, extensive wheat raisers operating in the north of Ione sec-tion, was a visitor in Heppner Friday. These boys harvested a good crop this season and will be glad to have the price of wheat come back so that they may dispose of it at some profit. They have gone over entirely to the system of tractor farming and find it to be quite sat-iafactory.

William, was born there. Mrs. Cow-ins failing in health, it was decid-

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Attendance in Grades Also Large; Organized Gym Work Announced.

Registration was unusually complete and large with the opening of school on Monday, reports Jas. M. Burgess, superintendent. High school entrants totaled 106 while the grades were well over 300, exact figures for the latter being unavail-able at present owing to the shift-

ing around and new pupils being registered daily. An outstanding feature of the opening, according to Mr. Burgess, was the large number of new faces noticeable on ev-ery hand both in the high school

and grades. A fine scholastic spirit pervades the entire student body, first classes being held on Tuesday. Little dif-ficulty was experienced in getting the school machinery to running smoothly as all teachers were on hand, and as many of these were with the schools before they were vell acquainted with local requirenents.

No change is announced at this time in any policy or school regula-tions. An outstanding adjunct to the curricula, however, will be the addition of a full course of study in physical education. This course of study was worked out by Mr. Burgess last year and he has been highly complimented on its com-pleteness and efficiency. This will be put into effect beginning next week, and contemplates giving ev-ery pupil from the first to the

twelfth grades an average allotment of 20 minutes a day in the gymnasium under organized instruction, each pupil to receive instruction according to his peculiar needs. Due to the lack of a trained physical raining instructor it may take some little time to get the course fully organized, but the faculty feels that

it will be a great improvement. The first call for football volun-teers was responded to by 32 boys of the high school with more to come later, Coach Poulson is high-ly gratified with the spirit being shown and contemplates little transhown and contemplates little trou ble rounding out a team that will nia, and they will visit Crescent City, and then on south to Willits, where Mr. Ferguson has a brother and Mrs. Ferguson a sister living. Just how long they will be gone they wore not decided at this time, and the matter is a call to freshmen to put the arditron in chemical in the source in the second to the contemplates little trou-ble rounding out a team that will make Heppner a strong contender for the Mid-Columbia league pen-nant this fall. The student body is fully organized and will start ac-tivities next week, with the presi-ter is suing a call to freshmen to put the arditron in chemical in the start is suing a call to freshmen to and the start ac-Just how long they will be gone tivities next week, with the presi-tivities next week nex

Attempted Burglary Fatal to One Bandit

According to report reaching the sheriff's office at Heppner this morning, an attempted robbery of business houses at Pilot Rock at about 4:00 o'clock resulted in the fatal shooting of one of the robbers. The other two, as it appears there were three of them, attempted to isfactory. Don't miss THE GAY RETRAT. Star Theater, Tuesday and Wed-bile which evidently went wrong, and the machine was abandoned at

pastry experts to do the cooking. If the Cochrans complete the deal now pending and take over the ownership, quite extensive plans for im-provement are contemplated, in-cluding reinstallation of a lobby in the business prospects that are opening up quite brightly.

GUNS ARE PRIMED; HUNTERS' EXODUS BEGINS MONDAY

By NOW every he-man with

anything larger than a cap pistol for a shooting stick has mapped for a shooting stick has mapped out his killing ground and is pre-pared to stalk his game. The season starts Monday. Probably fifty per cent of the male popula-tion will be missing from the city that morning, so to allay any elarm that more spice from so alarm that may arise from so many missing men, we are putting you wise.

iness. Singular success has been at-tained by them before in conducting



thought it would fill the bill.

revealed that the expenditure of a large sum of money was probably necessary to accomplish needed results, and the council acted on the suggestion of W. E. Pruyn, watermaster. He suggested that since the expenditure of quite a large sum of money was probably necessary that it would be but good business judgment to have an hydraulic engineer look over the situation before any new project was undertaken. Mr. Pruyn was instructed to look up such a man. When the encomes on the job he will be gineer asked to go over the various needs of the water system, including additional supply, reservoir, filtration plant, and anything else that the atermaster or council may wish information about

afternoon The matter of several bridges reported to be in a hazardous condition, menacing the welfare of any who may cross them, and one es said to be diverting trade pecially from the city, was taken up and after thorough discussion Marshal Devin was instructed to obtain es-Marshal timates on fixing or new bridges to take their place. It was suggested that these estimates be considered at a mid-month meeting of the council that they might be put in good condition before bad building weather comes.

Report on radio interference control revealed that the work is pro-gressing well, and that all factors concerned are cooperating in eliminating this disturbance of the public peace,

Two representatives of machinery supply houses were present to confor with the council on the matter of new fire fighting equipment, both of whom stressed the importance of a pumper as an adjunct to the equipment. Deputy State Fire Marshals Stokes and Taylor, who had expected to be at the meeting, were not present.

NOTICE!

To the party who was seen tak-ing battery from my car: Please return it and no questions will be asked. If it is not returned within a reasonable length of time the matter will be reported to the authorities.

BEULAH NICHOLS. Lexington, Oregon.

Dolores Del Rio in LOVES OF tion; good tires; good paint. CARMEN, Star Theater, Sunday bargain. Terms. Heppner Garage. 25tf. and Monday.

ide on the truck to see if they hought it would fill the bill. Discussion of the water situation evenled that the expenditure of a arge sum of money was probably tecessary to accomplish needed re-Mar. and Mrs. Z. M. Martin of Sa-lem were called to Heppner by the death of Mrs. Martin's grandfather, James W. Cowins, and were here for the funeral on Wednesday. Af-becassary to accomplish needed re-Mar. Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Martin of Sa-lem were called to Heppner by the death of Mrs. Martin's grandfather, James W. Cowins, and were here for the funeral on Wednesday. Af-becassary to accomplish needed re-Mar. Mrs. And Mrs. Z. M. Martin of Sa-ter a short visit with the parents of the parents of the hands of her attendents Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowins, they have returned to their home.

W. L. McCaleb and family rebeautiful floral offerings. J. S. Baldwin and Family turned on Thursday evening last. Mrs. McCaleb and the boys, who went with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chaf. fee on their votion trip, were met by Mr. McCaleb and he drove them

home from the coast, spending a day at Salem on the way. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cantwell came

Mrs. Margaret Reaney and Family. North Morrow Fair

Set for Coming Week over from their home at Austin, The North Morrow County fair Oregon, the first of the week, being annual fall event of the irrigated section of the county, is rapidly rounding into shape to be open at called here by the illness of Mrs. Cantwell's father, J. W. Cowins. They returned home following the Irrigon, Friday and Saturday, Sen funeral of Mr. Cowins Wednesday tember 14 and 15. Each year a wid

variety of exceptionally high class The ladies of the Methodist Comproducts including, flowers, handl-work, fruits, vegetables and livemunity church will serve a cafeteria lunch in the basement of the stock are exhibited at the fair. hek church each day of the Rodeo, be-ginning at 10:30 a. m. and lasting man.

ginning at 10:30 a. m. and the soup a until 9 in the evening. Hot soup a specialty. 25-8 Martin Lovgren was in the city array is always shown, but the ver-Martin Loveren was in the city array is always shown, but the va-today from his Eight Mile farm, satility of production is best indica-statility of production is best indica-st ted by the varying nature of exhi-harvesting and is now awaiting some rain before he begins the fall sweet potatoes, uncommon in this

eeding. THE GAY RETREAT, a rush of in the displays. Hardly any proaction, a riot of joy, Star Theater. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Important meeting of Degree of fruit exhibits, missing last year on Honor No. 29 Tuesday, Sept. 11th. account of the unfavorable seasor All members are urged to be pres-ent. 8 o'clock sharp. —Secretary, Mrs. Jess Deos of Llye, Wash., visited yesterday and today with will again be a feature. Bees, sheep hogs, chickens and turkeys are fea tured in the livestock division.

Club work exhibits from all parts her father, Wm. Wilson and other relatives in this city. Bert Johnson, Ione wheat ranchof the county have been a part of

the fair in previous years. This division will be greatly enlarged due to the rapid advance of this work in the county the past year. These exhibits, the best of which

Mr. and Mrs. Al Troedson of Morwill be sent to the state fair along gan, and their daughter Frances were visitors in the city Saturday. with the Irrigon Club band, are said by C. W. Smith, county agent, to be

Anson Wright and son Walter were in the city on Saturday from exceptionally high class. REMODELING STORE FRONT.

their home near Hardman. Don't overlook placing your order W. P. Prophet had work of re-modeling the front of his store for fencing, etc., with the Peoples Hardware Co. at carload prices. started this week. The old brick front and windows will be torn out

An unusual program, Star Thea-ter, Tuesday and Wednesday.

r, was in Heppner a short time on

Wednesday, looking after some bus-

ess affairs.

to be replaced by a modern front with up-to-date display windows. 1926 Star Six Coach; run only few thousand miles, excellent condi-

Henry Crump is in charge of the work. A real

Phelps, executive committee, and Mrs. Glenn Jones, publicity, Hostesse's were Mesdames Spen-cer Crawford and Jas. Burgess. Fresh cows for sale. F. S. Par-

24-tf. ker, Heppner, Ore.

Deer with horns will be the quest Monday. Though disap-pointment may lead some to slay more easily acquired quarry. During the outing, grouse and pheas-ant will form the piece d' resistence at the camp board when these feathery denizens will be disturbed along with their fleet. four-footed, antlered brethren.

The game is plentiful and be-fore the season ends. October 31, it is expected migratory sportsmen from parts afar will make our mountains their meeca to join in the hunt. Two deer with horns is the season limit, and hunting hours are between sun-up and sun-down. Licenses may be obtained at any sporting goods store.

HEPPNER FOLKS MARRY.

At Pendleton on Thursday afteron last occurred the marriage of Miss Leatha Hiatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiatt of this city and Oscar Rippee, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rippee, also of this transfer business, and in 1892 esformed by Guy L. Drill, pastor of the Christian church of Pendleton, and his son William continued in and the wedding was a very quiet this line for years, it finally passing affair. Mrs. Rippec is the eldest into the hands of his grandson, J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt, is G. Cowins, who now operates the

industrious young man who has much of his property in the line of been raised in this community. They the flood waters was destroyed. each have many friends among the younger set, who wish them much

happiness and prosperity in this new relationship.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

membership committee;

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Tuesday September 4, at which time Mrs Paul Gemmell, president, appointed

-Secretary.

who ministered to him in his last illness, and for the beautiful floral the following officers and commit-tee chairmen: Mrs. Dick Wells, first offering.

vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Jones secretary; Mrs. Chas. Smith, chair CHRISTIANITY ITS OWN PROOF

man legislative committee; Mrs. David Wilson, chairman unit activ-This will be the Sunday evening sermon topic at the Church of ities; Mrs. Jas. Burgess, chairman Christ. Come and learn why Chris- Buy your ticket in advance and save tianity needs no defenders. The morning topic at 10:50 will Americanism and community servnoney. ice; Mrs. Earl Gilliam, chairman Mrs.

be, "The Church in Politics." Boost for the Bible school this thur McAtee, historian; Mrs. A. M. week and then come on time for a cal time. Christian Endeavor on the job at even. Day in the Sunday school. Morn-ing prayer and sermon at 11. REV. B. STANLEY MOORE, real time.

seven. MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

ed to return west again, and Mr. Cowins outfitted with wagon and team, and also a photographer's outfit, and some three years were taken for this journey, Mr. Cowins working his way along by taking pictures until they reached Carson City, where Mr. Cowins working have reached Carson City, where Mr. Cowins working have reached Carson City, where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until they reached Carson City where Mr. Cowins pictures until t

City, where Mr. Cowins engaged in Mrs. Al Riggs and daughter came business, associating himself with Mr. Eastman, the founder of the over from Pendleton on Wednes-Mr. Eastman, the founder of the day to attend the funeral of the kodak business. This was in 1874. late James W. Cownis, grandfather of Mrs. Riggs. Mrs. Emma Garrigues, who had

been at the bedside of her father, James W. Cowins for some time during his last illness, has returned to her home at Boise, Idaho. Mrs. A. W. Jones and son Donald arrived home on Wednesday eve-

ning from a visit of six weeks with relatives at Oakland, Calif. Mr. Jones met them at Portland

M. E. Cummins, a young man of this city, has taken over the battery The Ladies Auxiliary of the Epis-

ing an Eastern Oregon meeting of the Episcopal church.

CARMEN, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

The Triple Chimes Trio will offer a splendid program of music at the Church of Christ on next Tuesday evening. September 11, at eight o'- On September 23rd, there will be a evening, September 11, at eight o'-

first mass in the church at Hepp-ner which will be followed by a sec-The unique feature of the program is furnished by Mr. Davis with ond in The Sands at 9:30

After Sunday, Sept. 23rd, the first mass in Heppner will be restored to 8:30 and masses after that date in the stations and missions will be announced later.

Besides the chimes there will be THE FAMILY.

The Willing Workers of the mandolin duets, piano solos, songs and a special number with water Church of Christ will serve dinner glasses.

and supper the last two days of Rodeo in the dining room of the church. 23-28.

Girl or woman wanted for general ousework and cooking in small family. References required. Box 37, Arlington, Ore. 23-5

Hobert M. Cable plano for sale; fine instrument, in good condition. Terms if desired. Inquire this office. 24-6.

General admission will be fifty cents with children fifteen cents.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Sun-day school at 9:45. This is Rally



his chimes. These triple chimes are the only ones in existence and were Cowins; we would thank especially designed by Mr. Davis himself, those members of the K. of P. lodge They have been heartily received everywhere.

MEN, Star Theater, Sunday Saturday of this week will be the A MUSICAL TREAT. On Sunday, September 16th, there

telephone receiver and this started the buzzer in the telephone office.

> when the operator called the proprietor, who rushed to his store and opening fire, shot one of the men in the back, killing him instantly. The others escaped, and the of-ficers are in pursuit. Sheriff Mc-Duffee went out to help in the search. It is thought these may be

the same parties that have recently operated at Echo and Pendleton.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Rev. Thomas J. Brady, Pastor

Next Sunday, September 9, there will be a first mass in Heppner at repair business at the Reid garage 7:30 sharp, preceded by confessions and will conduct the same in the and Holy Communion. The pastor

will preach at this mass. After this first mass the pastor will go to copal church will serve three meals Boardman for a second mass at 11 a day all three days of the Rodeo o'clock in the home of Peter Slavin. a day all three days of the 25-8 in the hotel dining room. 25-8 Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Moore are spending the week at Cove, attend-tember and there will be mass in the church at 7 a. m., early enough the church at 7 a. m., early enough to permit the children to be in

feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary and mass will be said in the church at 7.

After living here for a year, the family decided that they would come to Walla Walla, so Mr. Cowins disposed of his business to Mr. Eastman and began the journey north, landing at Eugene in the fall of 1875 and they lived at this point until 1878 when they took up the journey by team for Walla Walla again. It was on this trip that they

were directed to Heppner, after a breakdown at Wells Springs. Failing to get in touch at this point with a blacksmith, the family were brought to Heppner, the trip to Walla Walla was abandoned and future.

their residence established here. For many years Mr. Cowins followed different lines of endeavor. being long engaged in the dray and

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of clock.

thanking all the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in every way during the illness and at the funeral of our father, James W.

a graduate of Heppner high school, ice plant only. He was a victim of class of '28, while Mr. Rippee is an the Heppner flood of 1903, when