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WHEAT MILL SHOWS DEMAND FOR PRODUCT

ROSS VISITS BIG INSTI-
TUTION AT IDAHO HAY CEN-
TER AND IS CERTAIN OF suc-
CESS HERE IF ACTION IS
TAKEN SOON

WHEAT OF FIRST CROP SHIPPED

Running 16 Hours Daily Turns
100 Tons of Ground Meal—
The Plant Prepares Balanced
Ration For Stock Feeding

Witnessing the operation of
the alfalfa meal mill at Burley
Idaho, Ross who returned to Ontario
is convinced of the possibili-
ty of this business here.

Ross whose mill is expected
every day declares that the
mill has more orders now
than it can fill and is working its
16 hours per day taking the
crop of ranchers from a dis-
tance of 10 miles in every dir-
ection from the city.

Ready they have ground and
sent the entire first crop of that
mill, said Mr. Ross, "and they
work on the second cutting
of alfalfa. A steady stream of wagons
and before the unloading sta-
tion is equipped with electric
unloaders which make record
in getting the hay into the re-
coring room.

The mill which is a three story
structure is equipped through with ele-
vators so that no hand work is need-
ed from the time the hay reaches the
mill it is sacked and in the
ready for shipment.

The mill has been in opera-
tion a short time it has experi-
enced a demand for its product
which cannot be met.

Ross is convinced that an equally
efficient mill can be operated in
Ontario, and will go a long
way toward solving the problem of
disposing of the hay crop of this val-
ley.

Side the grinding machinery
the mill is equipped with a
plant and produces all kinds
of feed for the stock men of that
valley as well as for shipment to
other markets.

Ross has had a mill purchased
several weeks now and is expect-
ing the machinery every day and
to have the plant in operation
within this month.

MARKETING OF HAY CROP CONSIDERED BY FARMERS

Future of Meal, Increased
Production of Livestock and Reduc-
tion of Acreage by Diversified
Farming the Plan.

Result of a series of meetings
convened by the farm bureau mar-
keting committee which have been
held in various communities which pro-
duce alfalfa hay for market, there
is growing sentiment in favor of
the production of alfalfa meal mills.
Steps have been appointed to
organize and organize this devel-
opment in several of the communi-
ties are now at work finding out
the sentiment of the hay growers and
to other details of preliminary
work.

Manufacture of alfalfa meal
to provide the best solution
marketing this year's hay crop,
the mills can be installed with
little tonnage about them to
produce plenty of business. Look-
ing to the future, many of the farm-
ers to increase the number
of cows kept, as well as other
farm livestock. There is
general sentiment in favor of
the acreage of alfalfa by
more grain, corn, clover
potatoes and other crops that
diversified farming.

The prospective development
of land now in sight there
need of equipment for mak-
ing hay which must be grown on
land into the most market-
able, which with the hay which
grows on the older lands
maintaining fertility, business
can be assured for a num-
ber of years. Increased livestock
diversified farming is also de-
sired in order to bring the better
lands into the highest farm
production and stabilize the busi-
ness of the community.

FARM BUREAU FARM FEDERATION.

Hickox, president of the Mal-
heur Farm Bureau attended
one of the presidents of East-
Oregon farm bureaus at La-
ton Monday. For some time
sentiment has been growing
among farm bureau organiza-
tions of the county bureaus
that problems of importance
to farmers of all the counties
be dealt with.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO BE GIVEN COURSE IN NURSING

At a meeting of the Executive Com-
mittee of Red Cross, Monday evening,
it was decided to conduct a class in
Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick
for the Ontario High School girls
in addition to the work being done
at Oregon Slope and Nyssa. The
classes for the girls will commence
when school opens.

Another subject taken up at the
meeting was the appointment of a
Board of Directors for the Red Cross,
which resulted as follows: Mesdames
E. M. Grieg, Henry Griffin, Larue
Blackaby, A. S. Brown, and Irwin
Troxeil, and Dr. W. J. Weese, Messrs.
L. Adam, E. A. Fraser, J. M. Mc-
Donald, W. F. Homan, H. C. Boyer,
and Geo. Aiken.

MANY ATTRACTIONS AT MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK

Majestic Theatre Offers Greatest
Galaxy of Entertainment Since the
Opening of the Beautiful
Play House

Manager L. C. Mears, of the Maj-
estic reports coming weeks attrac-
tions to be the best repertoire of
amusements he has had the fortune
to offer his patrons of Ontario and
Community.

The local views of Ontario will be
of interest to most residents from the
mere fact that the faces are all fami-
liar, the street scenes are well pho-
tographed together with the many
stores, shops and offices, the picture
featuring Elaine Hammerstein and
the comedy with the ever growing
popularity of Larry Semon, will make
up a very pleasing evening's enter-
tainment for Friday, September 3.

To the admirers of good western
drama, the offering will include
Frank Mayo, in "The Brute Breaker",
a Stubb Pallard Comedy and a
news for Saturday, September, 4th.

The most beautiful woman in pic-
tures, Clara Kimball Young who now
owns her own studio, and has just
completed "The Forbidden Woman"
will be the feature offering for Sun-
day and Monday, September 5 and 6.
A sunshine Comedy "Dummies Wed"
will complete the bill.

The show for Tuesday the 7th is
a whopper, Crist and Costas "Kewpie
Dolls" a musical Comedy, mostly
girls. Mr. Mears says the country
has been dry long enough so he of-
fers Ontario something with a pleas-
ing kick. The "Kewpie Dolls" comes
well recommended from The Dalles,
Pendleton, Baker and other towns
where it has recently played. "Fires
of Youth" will be the feature shown
on the program.

Wm. Faversham, famous Broadway
star makes his first appearance in a
Selenick feature "The Man Who Lost
Himself" from the story ran in the
Saturday Evening Post, A comedy and
a scenic completes the program for
Wednesday, September 8th.

STAGE ALL SET FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL

Members of Faculty on Ground—Re-
gistration of Pupils in High School
Commences With Promises of
Large Enrollment

Everything is ready for the ring-
ing of the school bell next Monday
morning, which while opening a new
school year will be the death knell
of vacation to the boys and girls of
Ontario.

During the week the members of
the faculty of the High and Grade
schools here and the city and
found places to room and get ac-
quainted before work for the year
starts.

Starting today the members of the
High School faculty under the direc-
tion of Superintendent J. M. McDon-
ald and Principal S. M. Boucher have
been busy engaged in registering
the high school pupils and assisting
them in the selection of courses of
study. This is an innovation in the
schools here and will result in mak-
ing possible an earlier start in the
class rooms for practically all of the
students will be assigned to classes
and the schedule of the teachers
will be fixed before school opens next
Monday.

According to the early registra-
tions the number of pupils in the
High School will be greater than
ever before and through the entire
school system a large increase in en-
rollment is predicted.

NEW LIBRARIAN TAKES POSITION NEXT WEEK

Miss Eleanor Randall Succeeds Miss
Helen Dickson At Institution—
Fall Schedule Announced

Miss Eleanor Randall is the new
county librarian. She will arrive in
Ontario Monday to take active charge
of the Malheur County library.

The board announces that 700 new
books have arrived and that for the
fall and winter season the library
hours will be, 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to
9, every day in the week save Fri-
day and Sunday.

In a large consignment of new
books to be distributed to the various
local libraries there has arrived prac-
tically a complete library on agricul-
ture and all farm problems for each
branch. These will be placed in the
branches in the near future.

THREE SMALL BOYS ON HORSE HIT BY AUTO AND THROWN

Three small boys, Edmond Tappen,
and Roland and Orville Kunzler, lit-
tle chaps not over seven years old
were riding on the back of a horse
at the intersection of Oregon street
and third avenue S. W. this morn-
ing when E. O. Walters came round
the corner in his car. He endeavor-
ed to stop but could not. The fender
of the car hit the horse and threw
the boys to the pavement. They all
fell on the sides and then bumped
their heads hard on the pavement.
Fortunately none of the boys suffer-
ed greater injury than badly bruised
heads. The accident was witnessed
by several people who while they re-
cognized the fact that the boys were
on the wrong side of the street, yet
felt that the driver, seeing their pre-
dicament, might have succeeded in
stopping. Fortunately he was driv-
ing slowly or the boys would have
been seriously injured.

VENUS DE MILO HAS MANY RIVALS HERE

Eight Communities Active in "Bettle"
Project—Leaders Trained To
Help Other Women

During the past week seventeen
Malheur County Farm Bureau women
have been training to be volunteer
leader in the dress form project. Each
woman made a "bettle" for herself
under the supervision of Miss Ruth
Corbett, Home Demonstration agent
of Josephine County, who was sent
to our county for this work by the
Oregon Agricultural College Exten-
sion Service. By making these forms
the women prepare themselves to
aid other women of their communi-
ties.

With these willing leaders and the
interest manifested by the other
women who saw the forms made it
is reasonable to expect that many
dress forms will be made in the eight
communities which have made this
project part of their goal.

On Monday the Nyssa and Owyhee
women met at the Nyssa school, and
the following made dress forms: Mrs.
W. H. Beam, Mrs. C. C. Hunt, Mrs.
Lax, and Mrs. Stubbs, Tuesday a
group of women met at the home of
Mrs. B. G. Roberts in the Big Bend
and made a form for Mrs. Roberts.

The Riverdale and Oregon Slope
women met with Miss Corbett on
Wednesday at the Park School, and
forms were made for Mrs. W. L.
Davis, Mrs. Harry Lattig, Mrs. Jonas
Brown, Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. E. J.
Patch.

Mrs. R. D. Lytle, Mrs. Denning and
Mrs. J. P. Miller of Vale construct-
ed "bettle" under the supervision of
Miss Corbett on Thursday. The Bro-
gan women assembled at the home of
Mrs. A. A. Doubrava on Friday to
see the demonstration; Mrs. Axtel
Reed and Mrs. L. A. Cornell made
forms.

On Saturday a meeting was held
at the Grange Hall at Cairo, and
forms were made for Mrs. V. V. Hick-
ox and Mrs. Amidon.

Any woman who wishes to build a
form will be assisted by one of these
volunteer leaders. She should get in
touch with the leader, order the plas-
ter of Paris and arrange for a dem-
onstration. Orders for plaster will
be pooled in.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackaby re-
turned today from Jordan Valley
where they spent the past two weeks.
They returned with a lot of re-
ports good luck. Miss Katherine Ko-
hout came back to Ontario with
them.

MANY CASES SET FOR TRIAL IN FALL TERM

Four True Bills Returned By Grand
Jury—Trespass Cases To Be
Heard—Water Cases Entered
On Docket.

Judge Dalton Biggs called the fall
term of the District Court at Vale
on Monday when the Grand Jury was
sworn in for the investigation of
cases brot before it by District At-
torney R. W. Swagler. The Grand
Jury returned four indictments three
of which are not made public, the
other was that charging John Doe
Cary with burglary of the Parish sec-
ond hand store.

The trial jury was sworn on Tues-
day and arguments were heard in
the case of T. H. Moore vs. H. C.
Smith. Many other cases were set
for trial and a long hard term is in
prospect. Prominent on the calendar
is the number of cases arising out
of the adjudication of the water
rights of the Malheur river, while
second to them is the list of trespass
cases.

WELKNOWN LOCAL RACE HORSE DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Red Cross Molly, the pride of H.
H. Tunny's string of bang tails died
Tuesday following a brief illness.
The little horse caught cold at the
McCall meet and before she could be
brot to Ontario pneumonia developed
and she died Tuesday morning.

Molly was well known to every
race horse man in the valley for she
had taken part in many races at the
county fair and had run on practi-
cally every track in this section.

Her original name of Molly was
changed in 1917 when she was given
to the Ontario Chapter of the Red
Cross by W. H. Jenkins to be auc-
tioned during the first big drive for
funds here. Mr. Tunny bid her in
for \$100 and she returned many
times that amount to him in prizes.

AMERICAN LEGION TO GIVE DANCE MONDAY

Labor Day Dance and Wrestling
Match Planned By Legion Men To
Assist in Campaign For Club
Room Fund—Tickets Out

Members of Ontario Post of the
American Legion have tickets out for
a big dance to be given Monday eve-
ning. This so far is the only event
of Labor Day, one of the holidays
that is not observed in Ontario.

The Legion men are giving the
dance to increase their fund for the
furnishing of club rooms, for which
a start has been made, but which is
far from the finish.

The dancers will be given a real
athletic treat in addition to the op-
portunity of enjoying the dance. A
wrestling match between Chet Camp,
the Boise favorite and Jack Miller of
Seattle has been arranged and a good
bout is assured.

It is the purpose of the men to
provide a place where Legion men
can gather and enjoy a social hour,
and since this is a junction point
many visitors are expected and the
boys want to be able to entertain
them properly. Several citizens have
made donations to the fund and
others would of course be welcom-
ed, tho the boys are not out with a
list or asking for assistance.

BIOLOGIST HORN ARRIVES TO POISON GOPHERS

Mr. Everett E. Horn of the U. S.
Biologist Survey arrived the first
of the week to take charge of the
Farm Bureau drive on pocket go-
phers as requested by the Vale
branch. It is planned to organize a
crew under Horn's direction and
make a systematic campaign, begin-
ning at a point about midway be-
tween Ontario and Vale and move
up the Malheur Valley.

Horn is now busy experimenting
with a number of different poison
baits in order to determine which
are most effective at this time of
year. As soon as this information is
obtained, the crew will be organized
and the fall work begun. These ani-
mals have become so numerous in
some places that great losses are sus-
tained from the destruction of crops
and from the breaking of irrigation
canals. To rid the country of them
is a tremendous task, one which will
not be accomplished without over-
coming many difficulties.

223 Miles An Hour by Plane.

Atlantic City, N. J.—"The Texas
Wild Cat," an airplane entered by S.
E. J. Cox, Texas oil magnate, in the
Gordon Bennett cup races, to be held
in France, September 27, has attained
a speed of 223 miles per hour in secret
test flights at Mineola, Long Island,
Cox announced here.

MANY SEE BOYS TAKE LESSONS IN GIVING AID TO DROWNING

Joseph Hedges, from Red Cross
Headquarters in Seattle gave a first
aid in the water demonstration at
the river last Thursday afternoon to
an interested audience.

At the close of the demonstration,
he gave life saving tests to some of
the junior boys. Four boys passed
the tests and are entitled to wear
the life saving emblem: Ralph Mc-
culloch, Ronald McCrigh, Donald
Parker, Edgar Fortier.

HAY PICKS UP IN EASTERN MARKETS

The Market Reporter under date of
August 28 quotes baled hay at in-
creases of from \$1.75 to \$4.00 per
ton in middle western markets. Alf-
alfa meal advanced one dollar per
ton at Kansas City where it is now
quoted at \$36.00 F. O. B. at the
mills. No 1. baled alfalfa is quoted
on the same market at \$30.50

TAXATION PROBLEMS SUBJECT OF MEETING

Paul Murphy, Editor of Tax Libera-
tor To Address Meeting At City
Hall Monday Evening at 8
o'Clock—Everyone Welcome

Paul Murphy of Portland, editor of
the Tax Liberator will be in Ontario
on Monday evening to address a
meeting of ranchers and business
men on the subject of taxation and
how taxes will be affected by the pro-
posed initiative bills.

Mr. Murphy is one of the keen
students of government in the state
and has been keeping in touch with
the radical movements over the
state of Oregon so will be able to
tell Malheur men just what is in
store for them if some of the meas-
ures proposed carry.

Since there is no taxpayers league
in Malheur county the meeting will
consider the advisability of forming
one so that definite and concerted
action can be taken to apply the
brakes on the present tendency to
make the sky the limit of taxation.

A general invitation is issued to
every citizen interested in public af-
fairs to attend the meeting, especial-
ly are the ranchers of the county
urged to be present with the busi-
ness men to consider what should be
done to solve the problem of tax-
ation in a fair and impartial manner.

EX-SECRETARY WILSON DIES

Portfolio in Cabinet Held for Fifteen
Years Under Three Presidents.

Trasor, Ia.—James Wilson, former
secretary of agriculture, died at his
home here.

James Wilson was head of the de-
partment of agriculture for 15 years,
during which he contributed largely
to the phenomenal agricultural de-
velopment of the United States. His
long service in the cabinet constituted
a record. Albert Gallatin, once sec-
retary of the treasury, had previous-
ly held the record with service of nearly
13 years.

Mr. Wilson's service, however, was
notable for the constructive work
which it included, rather than for the
remarkably long time which he held
the portfolio, with complete accept-
ability under three presidents of di-
verse temperaments—McKinley, Roose-
velt and Taft.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB MEMBER AT FAIR FREE

Annual Expositions Will Prove In-
spiration To Workers, While Their
Exhibits Boost Fair

The Malheur County Agricultural
Association has presented every ac-
tive Club member in the county with
a ticket to the County Fair. About
one hundred and seventy-five boys
and girls received tickets.

The officers of the Agricultural
Association feel that the boys' and
girls' exhibits will help make this
the biggest and best Fair the coun-
ty has ever had.

More than seventy-five girls will
exhibit their sewing, and twenty-five
cookery club girls will exhibit bread
and cake. Boys will display corn
and potatoes, and Livestock Club
members will exhibit pigs, sheep,
calves and poultry.

F. J. Cleme is reported on the
sick list this week.

BIG CASH PRIZES FOR BUCKAROO CHAMPIONS

\$200 WILL BE GIVEN TO BEST
OUTLAW RIDER IN ELIMINA-
TION CONTEST DURING
FOUR DAYS OF FAIR

MANY LOCAL RIDERS ENTER

Prize For Wild Horse Race Will Be
\$150 While Third Man Will
Draw Down An Even
Century

If increased money awards will
draw the best riders who ever sat on
the hurricane deck of an outlaw cay-
use at a Malheur County Fair, then
the prizes hung up for the eleventh
annual exposition will furnish the
thrills of a life time.

At a recent meeting of the Fair
board it was determined to raise the
ante on these events and the follow-
ing division of the big purse was
made: first prize \$200, second prize
\$150; third \$100. To win either of
these the riders must be in the elimi-
nation contest from the opening day
and ride every afternoon.

Vice President V. T. Herrett, and
Secretary W. H. Doolittle already
have received a number of entries for
this contest and all from Malheur,
Harney and Grant Counties of Ore-
gon and from Payette and Washing-
ton counties of Idaho. This is what
the board wants, riders from this
section, rather than outside profes-
sionals. By keeping the contest
within local bounds it is believed that
the art of buckarooing will be en-
couraged here and the permanency of
the exposition enhanced, and anyway,
there are many fine riders, capable
of holding their own with the best
of them, who live within the range
of Ontario.

Prizes For Ropers Too
There will also be generous prizes
for the lariat artists, with an elimina-
tion contest in this event, too. The
purse in this event is so set that it
will bring out some of the finest ex-
hibitions ever staged here.

These are but a few of the field
events to be offered before the grand-
stand every day of the fair, the com-
plete list has not been finished but
a sufficient number has been secured
to insure four of the biggest enter-
tainments ever offered in this ter-
ritory.

LECTURERS ANNOUNCED FOR TEACHER'S WEEK

Former Superintendent of Schools H.
R. Douglass Coming to Represent
State University at Institute.

Among the lecturers who will be
in Ontario next week to address the
meetings of the Malheur county
teachers institute will be Prof. H. R.
Douglass of the University of Oregon,
formerly superintendent of schools in
Ontario.

Mr. Douglass who is now a mem-
ber of the faculty of the university
attached to the department of educa-
tion, is representing the institution
at institutes this fall, said Mrs. Fay
Clark Hurley, county superintendent
of schools in announcing the list of
lecturers to be present at the local
institute.

Among the other lecturers will be,
Dr. J. F. Brumbaugh, professor of
psychology at O. A. C., and Profes-
sor Coleman of the same institution,
who is a specialist in physical train-
ing. The other lecturers to be pres-
ent have not been named by the in-
stitutions requested to send repre-
sentatives, at least Mrs. Hurley has
not been informed who they would
be.

Specialists in penmanship from the
Palmer school of Portland are coming
and also a primary specialist from
the Portland public schools.

Parent Teachers to Meet
On Wednesday afternoon the Mal-
heur County Parent Teachers Asso-
ciation will have charge of the pro-
gram, and representatives from all
the circles are urged to be present
when the program opens at 1:30 for
there will be many important matters
to be considered.

The institute will continue for
three days, September 8, 9, and 10.

BLANTON'S QUICKSILVER II WINS MATCH RACE HANDILY

The sporting blood of the race
horse fraternity is getting warm in
preparation for the fall campaigns
at the various county fairs and round
ups. This week dawned at the Fair
ground the first match race of the
season was staged when "Quicksilver
II", the Blanton runner won handily
from "Tramp" owned by a man
named Amond of Middleton.

Tramp was recently purchased at
Pendleton where he had been run
against the best offerings of the Uma-
tilla country with phenomenal suc-
cess. Originally the race was to have
been run between Tramp and Red
Cross Molly, but when the latter died,
Quicksilver was substituted with sat-
isfactory results to the local sports-
men.