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COUNTY WILL HAVE **CHANCE TO BUY FAIR GROUNDS**

Movement Under Way to Place Matter on Ballot at Coming November Election

A movement is on foot, in fact petitions have already been drawn up for the placing of the purchase by the county of the fair grounds in Tygh Valley measure on the ballot expositions in the future.

Up to this time the county fairs have been carried on by a private corporation. That body has erected all necessary buildings, improved a system and has provided for premiums each year. Should people decide that there grounds should belong to the county, and be willing to pay a reasonable amount for them. and then have a fair board appointed to conduct future fairs, a good move will have been made. The fair grounds should be a part of Wasco county assets. A fair board could arrange for greater exhibits with better premiums, provide more er and better fair.

By making a a special levy of from one-tenth to one-twelfth mill 111% cents per acre, that taxes ran a sufficient amount to pay for the grounds would be raised, and this the owner some \$25.00 as interest without increasing taxes to any appreciable extent. At a recent election the voters of this county were asked to give assent to the purchase of property near The Dalles, same to be used as a county fair grounds. That movement received a negative vote. The present proposed measure is different from the other. Here equipped with all that is necessary didn't think three acres would sup- McGowan, The Dalles. to carry on fairs. The county and to pay premiums, besides there always would be profits from ad-

ing Areas owners living eatt of the Deschutes river met at Shaniko last Saturday and discussed taxation matters. H. C. Rooper, one of the inaugurators of the meeting, sends the following report of the deliberation of those

Decide Present Levy is Too High on

Lands Classified as Graz-

LAND OWNERS DISCUSS

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present to The Times. His report follows:

of Wasco county grazing lands. Of officials there were present County Commissioner Kelly, Assetsor, Will half-mile track, installed a water Doud, County Attorney Francis Galloway and also Chas. V. Galloway, member of the State Tax commission. Francis Galloway consented to act an chairman and A. M. Bennett as secretary.

H. C. Rooper opened the discussion, reading an extract from the code, relative to the valuation of property for taxable purposes. He argued that value of land was what it was bought and sold for and that its intrinsic value wag what could be and better entertainment for visitors got out of it. That \$3.00 was 30 and in all departments make a larg- to 40 per cent more than it sold for and that its rental value was generally \$75.00 per section, a little over about \$50.00 per section. leaving on his investment, that it took at least 3 acres for the pasturage of one sheep, when herded in bands, and for only six months in the year, as they were in the mountains for some 4 months and probably

> the feed yard. port one sheep and thought he was Winifred Kalser will receive a B. on the land, also on the sheep that tion.

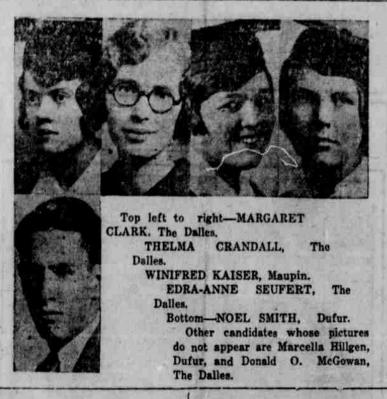
A large number of grazing land Seven Wasco County Students At The State University Are Candidates For Degrees; Among Them Being **Miss Winifred Kaiser Of Maupin**

at U. of O. Commencement

(Special to The Maupin Times) a B. A. degree. Smith is a member University of Oregon, Eugene, of P.i Kappa.

Nearly 40 people assembled at Oregon. June 11. Seven of the 677 Thelma Crandall, who will receive Shaniko in response to a call for a students at the University of Oregon her B. S. degree in Education, is a meeting of those paying taxes on who form the largest graduating member of Alpha Delta Pi and took at the coming November election. This movement was inaugurated by men interested in the county owning land east of the Deschute, there The Wasco county students, who will The Wasco county students, who will The Wasco county and east of the Deschute, there The Wasco county students, who will The Wasco county and east of the Deschute, there The Wasco county students, who will The Wasco county students, who will

were present, Budd Cram of Jeffer-receive their degrees on June 16 B. S. degree in Biology. She is a son county and Ben Taylor of and who have been active through-member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wheeler county, both large owners out their college careen, are Wini- Samara, and the Greater Oregon



one and one-half or two months in fred Celeste Kaiser, Maupin; Mar- committee.

cella Margaret Hillgen, and E. Noel Donald McGowan is a candidate Brogan hadn't bought any such Smith, Dufur; Thelma A. Crandall, for a B. A. degree in Premedicas we already have a fair grounds and hadn't bought any such Smith, Dufur; Thelma A. Crandall, for a B. A. degree in Premedicas showed no postessed both and strange provements, such as impounding the and hitting power. The blow that provements, such as impounding the company of and hitting power. The blow that provements, such as impounding the university of and hitting power. The blow that provements, such as impounding the Oregon Medical school.

rtate apporpriation would be ample doubly taxed, in that he was taxed A. degree in Business Administra- internationalist of New York and pletely. peace promoter, will deliver the By gaining the decision Scheling Wapinitia Plaing would be the Mec-

District

on the job for there is a section 37

the designation given a small tract

original survey. Several years ago

it was subdivided into lots and the

entire erea with the exception of

one lot sold to the Algoma Lumber

Co., whose mill adjoins the era. The

\$800 by an outside bidder who ex-

pected to establish a service sta-

tion thereon, but he failed to make

payment and the land office voided

RECEIVED AT HATCHERY 450,000 Rainbows to Be Released This Month, Each Attaining Near Catching Size

MILLIONS TROUT EGGS

take to her with higher protein

A. B. (Andy) Smith, superintendent of the fish hatchery at Oak Springs reports the arrival of 1.025 .-000 rainbow trout eggs at the Irrigation Conditions on Flat Are hatchery, and are now in process on incubation. The new hatch will be kept in the feeding ponds until each has attained a size which will five to nine inches.

some time this month. These trout asked that water be shut off. are fat and lively and have reached | The above condition shows what a size as stated above.

space for the new hatch. From given the attention to the system that hatchery many streams here- promised when the money for water with always enough left to restock their hay lands. neighboring streams and thus keep them up as good fishing waters.

CHAMPIONSHIP WON ON

Max Smeling, German Pugilist, Wins Heavyweight Belt In Fight Last Night

the bout on a foul.

wins the doubtful title of champion



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Best in Many Years With Plenty of Water

Paradoxical at it may seem the enable it to avoid attacks of larger fact remains that there is now more fith, which means a length of from water flowing down the irrigation ditches on Juniper Flat than at any At present there are 450,000 time during the past decade. Water rainbows in the ponds, and these users are receiving all the water they will be liberated into the Deschutes want and in some instances have

might have been accomplished had Additional feeding ponds are be- the Wapinitia Irrigation company or ing built at the Oak Springs hatchery its supposed-to-be successor, the and these will give ample feeding Mt. Hood Land & Water company, about are stocked with trout. Of was accepted from those ranchers course the Deschutes gets the bulk who desired to cultivate and improve

A little work on the ditches was done this spring by the ranchers: This was undertaken when there seemed no possibility of either com-FOUL IN FIFTH ROUND pany going ahead with the program of supplying water. Ditches were cleaned out, dead trees removed. willows and cattails taken from the banks and washed-out places repaired. The result is that there now "A king is dead; long live the is a sufficient flow of water for irking," is cried at the demise of one rigation and stock purposes, and this ruler and the accession of the crown in face of the fact that the flow by the heir to the throne. The fight from the mountains is smaller now last night in New York to determine than at any time in June in the who wears the heavyweight pugil- past several years. All of which istic crown, between Jack Sharke, goes to show there never had been Lithunian, and Max Schmeling, Ger- a real effort made by the irrigation man fighter, was decided in the company to carry out its part of the fifth round, the foreigner winning contracts with the water users. With the system in the hand, of someone Sharkey was the aggressor in all who would carry out the provisions rounds fought, although Schmeling of the contracts, keep up the system showed he postessed both staying and go ahead with projected imlanded foul was well below the belt, water of Clear Lake and Clear Dr. Samuel Colcord, prominent and caused the receiver to wilt com- creek, the sub-dividing of the larger ranches and colonizing such,

missions and concessions to be added to the fair fund.

The voters of warco county will do well to consider this movement | will have dne something that will prove of lasting benefit to all people of the county. When the petitions are presented we suggest they be signed, and only by that means \$1000 and up to \$1500 a section, the following story anent the moveballot.

Fulkerson and Halbrook Get Into List of Animal Killers

R. C. Fulkerson and E. T. Halpin, the latter on the Deschutes at | 10 adult and seven coyote pups.

During the month 14 hunters captured a total of 271 predatory animals, they being 258 coyotes and 12 of the cats.

Rufus McCorkle on Vacation-

R. W. McCorkle and wife left on E. Hunt, directors. Monday for other scenes, going then go on to California. Mr. and sessed for taxable purposes." Mrs. McCorkle have put in many Afterwards the directors above years on Juniper Flat and intend to met and listened to the county of. pounds, the large t on record. lay off work for some time and ficials and informally discussed the from the farm.

Said Grass Hurt-

Little Jean Marie Welch was playing in the grass Tuesday. She was walking in her bare feet and sud- Telephone Crew Heredenly cried out that the "grass hurt A crew of 24 telephone workers home in Snohomish, Washigton. Stovall fixed the foot up.

were the produce of the land, where-

land but didn't pay anything on the wheat that the land produced. Taylor said the excessive taxation and when election day rolls around lowered the selling price of the land. SHIPS CARRY OREGON WOOL PAUL BUNYAN MISSED if they vote for its adoption they People couldn't pay the present taxe; on it and make anything out 23,000,000-Pound Total to Go to of it.

Cram said \$3.00 was out of reason He had bought a good deal at but wouldn't buy an acre at over \$1000 per section, also that such coast: lands in Jefferson were assessed at

higher in proporation than tillable similar lines.

brook, the former stationed at Mau- lands were assessed lower, rates would have to be raued, which did Bend, have been active in rounding not come into the question at all. up coyotes the past month. Ful- The meeting wasn't called to con- Friday and will load only at ter- looked a bet or high water wasn't kerson is credited with 11 pups sider rates or millages, but to con- minal No. 1. while Halbrook turned in a total of sider the real and assessable value lof those lands as compared with

other property.

Finally it was concluded to form an association and elect temporary 13 bobcats, one hunter, Chas. B. officers to take such action as seem-Brown in Malheur county, killing ed to them best. The following were selected: J. W. Fisher, president; A. M. Bennett, secretary; J. J. Brogan, E. E. McGreer and W.

The following resolution was also

from here to Hillsboro, where they adopted "It is the sense of this will visit for a time with their son, meeting that land in Wasco county Clifford. From there they intend east of the Deschutes river classed ship company, yesterday in announcistopping at Ashland for a visit and as 'non-tillable' should not be at- ing the coming of an extra ship esti-

of the chairman.

I tions with private families.

Marcella Hillgen will receive a B. | commencement address at McArthur as the farmer only paid tax on the S, degree in History and Noel Smith, Court. The subject of his address, who is attending the University of "Insurance of the Permanence of Oregon Medical school, will receive Peace," is in the line with his work.

the East Const

ment of Oregon wool to the East It is generally believed by all

OUR HUNTERS SCORE AGAIN \$2.00 per acre and that really was wool moving from the Pacific north- Bunyan is responsible for the ab-Because of the large volume of other timber savages that Paul

west through Portland to the At- sence of all sections 37 in the land. Several others spoke along lantic coast, the American-Hawai- United States sy tem of rectangular ian Steamship company is diverting survey having hooked Babe, the Mr. Doud explained that so much the riteamer Mexican from Puget blue ox, to each section 37. dragged money had to be raised and if these sound to Portland loading, and this it to the river or lake shore where vessel will take virtually a full car- the timber was removed and high go of wool here. The Mexican is water allowed to wash the land

The steamer Georgian, on her along the shores of Klamath lake in

regular schedule in the American- Klamath county in town hip 37 Hawaiian service, was loading at south range 8 east. Section 37 was terminal No. 1 yesterday and will go to Longview today, departing from of land to correct an error in the here tonight for sea.

The steamer Penns ylvarian will be due in Thursday in regular service and will load about 7000 measurement tons of freight here, mostly wool.

C. D. Kennedy, district manager for the American-Hawaiian Steamthe sale. It was again offered for mated the wool movement through sale to the higest bidder on the 16th Portland this year at 23,000,000

W. E. Johnson, general claim take life easy. They have carned situation. On being assured that agent, and A. S. Powers of the Bride Visits Father-

their vacation and The Times hopes the county court would thoroughly treasury and auditing department of "they will enjoy their stay away consider the matter from all points the Americau-Hawaiian, both of San of view and notify the chairman of Francisco office of the company, ped over in Maupin Monday evening

the result arrived at, the meeting were Portland visitors yesterday. was adjourned subject to the call

Ging to Snohomish-

Mrs. St. Dennis and son, Albert, will leave Sunday morning for their

my foot." Investigation disclosed are headquartered in Maupin just They have been here the past year, that the little girl had stepped on a now, being engaged in work on the Albert attending school and being Dan Poling came up from Corbee, which resented pressure, by in- new long distance line. They are among the graduates this year. Mrs. vallis Monday and visited with jecting its stinger into Jean's foot. taking their meals at the Maupin St. Dennis has her own home in the friends until this morning, when he The member swelled greatly and cafe, several rooming there and Washington city and if the can dis- continued on to Redmond, where he gave the little girl much pain. Dr. others finding sleeping accomoda- pose of it expects to return to Mau- joined his parents, who are attendpin to reside. ing the State Grange meeting.

More Stock Moves ONE SECTION NO. 37 The Forest Log Digs Up Such a yesterday. Section in Klamth Lake

credible foresters, lumber jacks and Maupin Drug Store.

desire a place where they could heavyweight pugilist of the world. make dairy farms.

Oliver Resh took a load of hogs State Agent Calls-

and young stock to the Portland State Agent W. B. Rasmusen of yards on Monday, going over the the Home Insurance company, with cut-off. Mrs. Resh accompanied Special Agent Chas. M. Petercon him to Portland. They returned was a caller at the local agency today. The agents of the company in Maupin are Stuart & McDonald and "Billy Baxter" ginger ale-the the visitors found the business done





ROBABLY you, along with hunranging wheel dreds of others, have emerged to the New Year with hoar good resolutions in your head. id, doubtless, one of them was to be more economical. In order to aid you in this laudable plan, we Cut are presenting a menu and recipes to show that you can purchase the materials for a dinner for a family

of four at a cost of only a dollar. Here's how it's done: Frankfurters with Parsley

Peas \$47 Pried Bananas 14 Bread and Butter 08 Lettuce, French Dressing 10 Cup Cakes, Raspberry Sauce 20

Frankfurters with Parsley Peas: Heat the peas from an 11-ounce can in their own liquor, then drain, add one tablespoon of butter, and sea-son to taste. Pour into a shallow baking dish. Fry eight frankfurters and place on top of the p

them like the

Here's the Dessert

Cakes: Cream two spoons shortening with one-third cup of sugar, add one well-beaten egg. Sift together two-thirds cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons with dour, baking powder and a few grains of salt. Add to first mixture altersain. Add to first mixture alter-nately with two tablespoons of milk. Flavor with raspberry or vanilla flavoring. Bake in the form of cup cakes in a moderate (375°) oven for 20 minutes. While warm serve with this sauce: Raspberry Sauce: Empty con-tents of an 8-ounce can of rasp-berries into a sauce non Mir

terties into a sauce pan. Mix three tablespoons of sugar with one tablespoon of flour, add twe tablespoons of water and one table-spoon of lemon juice. Add to the berries and cook until creany,

ter formerly Dorothea Lister, stopwhile on their way to the groom's old home near Burns. They expect

Frank Lister.

Dan Poling Visits Here-

to return today and will make a longer stay with the bride's father,

