

## SECOND ANNUAL FAIR OPENS WITH FINE WEATHER; LIST OF EXHIBITS LARGE

Rainy Weather Ends Just in Time--Special Train From Umatilla County Due To Arrive This Morning.

Yesterday was the first day of the Second Annual Morrow County Fair. The curtain was drawn at 10 o'clock when music by the band officially opened the big three days program. A heavy fog hung low on the horizon early in the morning but old Sol got busy and his lusty rays soon cleared the atmosphere leaving the air pure and clean after the three days' rain. The rain left the roads in fine shape and the sun is rapidly drying the mud. All the attractions advertised by the fair management were on the ground in ample time and the program was carried out in full as anticipated by the officials.

The special train of Umatilla County business men from Pendleton and way stations is due in Heppner this morning. They will stay all day and leave for home late tonight.

The exhibits are more complete this year than last and the fair as a whole completely outclasses last year's effort.

A detail account of the fair will be published in our next issue.

## NARROWLY ESCAPES LOSS OF LIFE

Last Tuesday afternoon when Grant Weston, who works for Ralph Beuge, was returning from Lexington with his six-mule team wheat wagon, he met a pair of goats harnessed to a wagon in the road near Jos. Eskelson's place. The mules got excited and Grant got down and quieted them. In some manner he got entangled in the harness and the mules starting up, threw him to the ground and the hind wheels of the first wagon and both wheels of the trailer passed over his body in the region of his hips. He was badly bruised and one rib was broken. He was brought to town and Dr. Conder patched him up and said that no other complications were evident. He was on the streets yesterday with crutches but it will be a week at least before he can do much. That he was not more seriously injured is very lucky for Grant.

### LEXINGTON ITEMS

Lexington was visited by quite a shower of rain Wednesday morning. Therefore there is not so much dust.

Col. Boone was agreeably surprised with a visit from his daughter, whom he had not seen for twenty years. She is now living at Pendleton, and her husband accompanied her on the trip, covering the distance in their auto.

Pete Beymer and wife have moved from the ranch into the Beymer property in Lexington. Pete is working in the warehouse and decided he would be a city guy.

Lee Rainey believes in having the best surroundings therefore he is moving into the Methodist parsonage vacated by Rev. Taber.

"Alky" Parker has moved into the former Beach residence and is now nicely settled in the "select" part of town.

Mrs. Wm. Thornburg enjoyed a visit from her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson of Spokane, her son, Joe, of Ritter, Ore., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grace Thornburg and little daughter, Ruby, also of Ritter. Mrs. Thornburg said it seemed pretty nice to have the children all at home again, even if their visit was brief.

Mr. Carty is certainly doing his share of improvements for the town. He has just finished fixing up the restaurant facade and is now building an addition to the rear of the building which will be utilized for a meat market. The market is certainly needed here for fresh meat has been very scarce the past few years.

Miss Gertrude Beymer came down to Lexington and will stay with her grandmother and go to school.

Mrs. Ois Ward is sick with a bad

cold.

Mr. John McCormick is quite sick at his home.

Some of the young blood displayed a lack of brains when they attempted to "egg" Mr. Adams, the temperance lecturer, when that gentleman was on his way to the hotel last Friday evening.

Rev. Crooks is the new Methodist minister and succeeds Rev. Taber. At present Rev. Crooks will stay at the hotel.

### IONE ITEMS

Owing to the fair and the weather conditions, the Ione Items are scarce until next week. This section has had its share of fall rains this week.

The dance given in the rink last Tuesday night was a great success. A fair sized crowd was present and everyone enjoyed themselves. The dancers were entertained between the acts by the famous Fiddler quartet. The dance lasted until 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harbke returned to their home in Portland Wednesday. Paul Reitman and John Cochran transacted business at the county Seat Tuesday night.

Frank Engelman returned home on Sunday's train. He was in Portland several days.

Dr. Dye returned home from Vancouver Monday.

Lee Gist left for Portland Wednesday and will attend the Behnke-Walker Business College the coming winter.

All of the schoolteachers from this vicinity are attending the Teachers' Institute at Heppner.

### IRRIGON ITEMS

Mr. McCann and Miss Vance are attending the Teacher's Institute at Heppner and will remain there for the fair.

Mr. Graybeal arrived here from Kamela Sunday evening. He and his two sons, Mac and Will, will work on the ditch.

L. A. Doble traded 14 head of mixed hogs to Geo. Rand for 11 pure-bred Duroc Jersey hogs Wednesday. The deal is to the advantage of both.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roadrock took the Tuesday morning local for Heppner. They will arrange the Irrigon exhibit which left in a car Monday night. Irrigon will no doubt take nearly twice the prizes she did at the fair last year. Other larger towns may exhibit quantity of fruit, but the quality product comes from "Irrigation", Oregon. A large number of Irrigon people will be at the fair, and they all know it will mean time and money well spent.

W. G. Corey hauled the Govern'm't surveyors' tents and furnishings to Coyote Springs Monday and Tuesday. It required a day to make one trip.

John Wyrick, prominent rancher of the Pendleton country, was a visitor in Heppner this week accompanied by Mrs. Wyrick. Mr. Wyrick contracted 50,000 bushels of wheat a couple of months before the war started and thereby lost a cool \$15,000. He said that the stakes were too large to gamble on a rise and sold for 70c. He still has 15,000 bushels which he is holding. Mr. Wyrick telegraphed from Heppner to Round-up headquarters in Pendleton while here, saying that his opinion was that 1,000 people would go to the Round-up from here.

An important deal in Morrow County dirt was closed this week when N. N. Lawson disposed of his 560 acre wheat ranch, known as the 6-dollar ranch, to Ralph and Orin Scott, well known farmers of the Blackhorse district. The price paid was not given out for publication.

Ralph and Hugh Stanfield, prominent in the Echo country, were over to Heppner Tuesday to look after their beef cattle which are feeding on Lefe Penland's place. Hugh was just back from a trip to Chicago.

## CASE OF AL. BINNS TRIED BY COURT HOUSE JURY

The case of the State of Oregon vs. Al. Binns was tried last night. The case appeared before the County Court Officials. For those who do not understand how this court works, a word is necessary. The procedure is much different from the ordinary court. When a man is brought up before this court, the idea is to find what he is guilty of. Every man is guilty of something, the thing to do is to find what he is guilty of. When this is ascertained, the punishment is decided and inflicted then and there. There are no cases of delayed justice.

This case has attracted much comment and a brief statement of the facts is necessary. Some time ago Al Binns gave to the editor of the semi-weekly some vegetables. He had been seen in the office of the County Supt. of Schools at the Court House and after his departure, some vegetables of the kind and description which he had given to the editor were missed. When it was learned that he had performed such an act, he was duly accused of the theft and brought before the County Judge on the charge of larceny, where he complained of being a victim of a conspiracy. The demurrer was thrown out. The case came to court. Al pleaded not guilty. The jury consisted of the

County Officials. The jury asks the prisoner questions and decides his fate without leaving the box. Procedure is very simple. To the usual questions such as are asked Al answered promptly. When he was asked if he had ever appeared at the Court House looking for Mr. Notson with a shotgun in his possession, Al had to confess that he did. The crowd thought that Al was scheduled for a six-month's stay at the "Summer Colony." This was the last question asked and the jury got their heads together and their faces were drawn and firm. Only one man was noted to appear excited. He had a worried look on his face all during the trial. He seemed to be struggling with himself. This was S. E. Notson. Just as they were ready to pronounce the sentence, he said, "Hold on here fellows, I want to make a confession. Al didn't steal the vegetables, I gave it to the editor when Al was talking to him and made it appear as if Al presented it to him." Of course that ended the trial. Al said after the case was over, "I knew that Court House crowd would never convict me. Notson fixed it all up with me and I want to tell you he's surely a square fellow for telling the truth the way he did. Wait till Alex Cornett hears it."

## GRAND MASTER GALLOWAY ADDRESSES LOCAL LODGE OF ODDFELLOWS

Judge Wm. Galloway, Grand Master of the Jurisdiction of Oregon I. O. O. F., met with Willow Lodge last evening. After a short business session of the lodge an open meeting was held when the Rebekah members of the order, families of the members and a



JUDGE Wm. GALLOWAY

number of invited guests, comfortably filled the lodge room.

A musical program was rendered which was certainly appreciated by those present, to judge by the hearty and repeated encores demanded by the audience. The Otto-Crawford Orchestra played several selections and were apparently at their very best. Mrs. Jackson and Miss Virginia Crawford played a piano duet and responded to the encores. Miss Long sang two humorous solos. Miss Thorley and

Some twenty or more of the teachers attending the Institute responded to the invitation of The Herald to visit our office and inspect the linotype machine, which is the first machine of its kind brought into Morrow County and which is a marvel of mechanical accuracy. This machine does the work of five hand compositors and does away with all distribution. Visitors in Heppner during the fair are cordially invited to make themselves at home in The Herald office and the workmen will be glad to explain how all the different labor-saving machines and appliances are operated.

Herbert Boylen, prominent rancher of the Pilot Rock country, was in the city yesterday, shipping out a half-dozen carload of sheep, which his brother, Tom Boylen, had purchased from interior stockmen. C. F. Waters, Bob Garsner and J. F. Morse, the sellers, from Spray, were in to deliver the sheep to Mr. Boylen.

Goulder rendered a pleasing vocal duet and were heartily encored. The musical program as a whole brought forth the fact that Heppner ranks high with her talent in that line.

Judge Galloway spoke of "fraternism." His talk lasted over an hour and his audience listened in rapt attention. He gave his audience an insight into the great work being done by the Oddfellows of Oregon through the Trustees of their home in Portland. He cited several instances wherein medical attention had been given the poor and afflicted and told of the earnestness and sincere work being done by the Trustees of the home. He admonished the members of the lodge to be careful in the use of the blackball. "Admit into the lodge only such men and such women as you would be glad to have enter your home and hold social intercourse with the members of the family circle," he said. Altogether Judge Galloway's talk was intensely interesting and those present could not help feel the better for having heard it.

Following the program the audience seated themselves before a luncheon which had been prepared by the lodge. Dr. Winnard and Hanson Hughes were adjudged the largest eaters. The writer managed to stow away two dishes of ice cream, a half dozen sandwiches, four cups of coffee and three pieces of cake but the two gentlemen mentioned above put him in the clear in every particular. Their eating capacity is said to be something immense.

The banquet ended about 11:00 and those present departed for their homes feeling that they had spent a very profitable evening, especially Winnard and Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Maddock are in Heppner greeting their many friends. They were associated with Mr. J. I. Wilkins in the Palace Hotel a short time ago and are here to see the fair and spend a few days with their friends.

Mrs. Flora I. Foreman, the Socialist nominee for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at Heppner on Saturday eve, Sept. 19, at Lexington on Monday 21, and at Ione on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

I have disposed of my farm property on the Her ranch, on Willow Creek, and I should like to rent a furnished wheat ranch for the coming year. I can furnish first-class references. Address Elmer Lewis, Heppner, Oregon.

William Budden was up from Lexington for a few days, returning on Wednesday. M. E. Rood says that he came up to ride on the merry-go-round.

## TEACHERS INSTITUTE CLOSES AFTER VERY PROFITABLE SESSION, WEDNESDAY

Lecture By State Health Officer A Plea For More Sanitary Conditions For Pupils in Schoolroom.

The Teachers' Institute closed its work on Wednesday night after one of the most successful sessions in its history. County Supt. Mr. S. E. Notson was well pleased and delighted with the interest, enthusiasm and number present. Every meeting was a banner meeting and great good is bound to result.

Monday afternoon Miss Long continued the penmanship work started in the morning. Supt. Notson explained the plan of school standardization which was printed in this paper some time ago and which was adopted by the State Board of Education. Prof. Shepherd made another talk on "modern conditions in education," taking up various phases of the conditions and spending some time on Industrial Work.

On Tuesday Asst. State Supt. F. K. Welles gave one talk in the morning on reading as it is expected to be worked out in the course of study and mentioned several devices by which better results could be obtained. Miss Cowgill discussed girls clubs and directed the attention to the ways in which they could carry out the industrial and other work which the schools are trying to offer to girls. In the High Schools section Dr. Hodge, of the State University spoke on biological problems. In the General session he spoke on Elementary Science, which deals with birds and animals of all kinds, as well as with vegetables and grains, a very interesting and practical subject. Mr. Welles conducted a class in round table discussion and nearly every phase of the teacher's life was up for discussion. Miss Cowgill gave a talk in the afternoon on Home Economics, showing how the school can train girls in duties which will make them better housekeepers.

On Wednesday Dr. Hodge continued his work in Elementary Science in the General Session. Mr. Welles continued his work in reading and also delivered an address on "Educational Outlook in the State." He gave a review of the advance made in the last twenty years and what we can expect in the future. Mr. N. C. Maris, who is connected with the State Supt.'s office, explained the Industrial Contest Work and plead for more attention to this work. Mr. Zeimer, of the State Dairy and Food Commission, discussed the testing of milk and in the afternoon gave a practical demonstration of the Babcock tester. Mr. Notson spoke on several subjects, such as examinations and spelling.

The Institute went on record as favoring the re-establishment of the Eastern Oregon Normal and a resolution to that effect was passed. All teachers who are teaching or who expect to teach were in attendance and good crowds of the town people enjoyed the talks. Supt. Notson comes in for a large share of the credit for his untiring efforts to make it a success. All the teachers spoke well of his pleasing and congenial disposition.

One of the most practical and common-sense talks of the entire Teachers' Institute was given on Wednesday night by Dr. Calvin S. White, the State Health Officer. His subject was School Sanitation. Most of what he said was merely a recitation of personal experiences and suggestions by which these conditions could be remedied. The first thing he mentioned was the fact that no school house should be built on a hill, where pupils were forced to climb steep grades, especially so in winter. Also such schools can not have ample play grounds and no school should ever be built where children can not have plenty of playing space. Several towns of the state were mentioned as having schools with no play grounds at all.

The next thing he called attention to was the lighting systems. The light should come from the rear and over the students left shoulder. Any other arrangement will cause eye-strain and its resulting distresses. Where artificial light is required this should be the indirect system, lights

with bowl-shaped reflectors which eliminate the glare.

Ventilation was then discussed. The nose, he claimed, was the best guide to determine the condition of the air in the room. When air is needed, open windows at the bottom and draw the top down and if the wind is blowing too hard, place boards under the bottom of the windows.

As to seats, he said that the seats in the Heppner High School were the best seats he had ever seen. Seats should be individual, so that no pupil could transmit his nervousness to those near him.

Floors should be treated with the ordinary floor finishes of good quality. The floor above all parts of the school should be kept clean. Better janitor service should be provided. Sweeping compounds should be used in sweeping. These keep down dust and dust is the greatest foe to health that we know anything about.

Every school house should have a water supply of its own and this should be free from contamination of any sort. Not a surface well but a deep well.

Every teacher should be equipped with a thermometer so that she could take the temperature of every pupil who shows any signs of irritation. Teeth should be inspected regularly for many cases of disease and sickness trail back unmistakably to poor teeth.

(Continued on page six)

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 15, 1914.

Editor of the Herald,

Dear Sir:— I am well and enjoying myself in the Willamette Valley by shaking hands with men I went to school with 60 years ago. I have met two ladies I went to school with 60 years ago.

The weather is delightful here and everybody seems to be happy. Corvallis is a nice city and about every house and room is rented. Someone is hunting rooms every day.

The Moral Squad here is doing good work. Brother Fred Warnock is here. He feels fine and is in the Daily Republican Print Shop. I think that the boy is doing fine.

Yours truly,  
Tom Morgan.

Milton, Ore., Sept. 14, 1914.

Dear Mr. Harlan:—

We have been here now two weeks and one week of school work over with. As far as we have been able to judge our new home, town, surroundings and people, there remains no doubt in our minds but that we will like it here just fine. The people are very sociable and solicitous for your welfare. It is strictly a church town and one can see nothing of that rougher element which usually accompanies "wet" places.

The street car line passes our place, hourly one can get a car for Walla Walla. The round trip is fifty cents. The first car arrives at 7 a. m. and the last one departs at 12 p. m.

I had a summons to appear before the school board the other day and it was with a feeling of a culprit schoolboy that I heeded the call. To my glad surprise, however, there was nothing further said than if I was willing to surrender my old contract that they, the board, would be willing to execute a new one and in it raise my salary \$15 a month. I surrendered my old contract, of course.

I read with pleasure the accounts of the splendid prospects for a successful County Fair. Let the good work go on. I wish I were there to help it along. Also I do appreciate the items from our old home town, Irrigon.

Yours truly,  
L. B. Kicker.