

LOCAL WOOLMEN AT CONVENTION

Robert N. Stanfield's speech at the Annual meeting of the Oregon Woolgrowers' Association, which was held in Pendleton last week, has attracted much attention. Mr. Stanfield is president of the Association and is one of the most widely informed men in the sheep business. The first point he made in his speech was to the effect that the organization would soon break up if the members did not take a more active interest in the business. At the present time there is much that the Association can do and should do, but it is imperative that the woolgrowers stand as a unit, nothing can be accomplished without organization.

The second point he made was that the past year had been a prosperous one because the European war had advanced the price of wool to a point which made up for the loss incurred by the Democratic Congress putting wool and mutton on the free list.

The third point developed dealt with the maintaining of the high standard of the breeding of sheep, as every state in the Northwest looked to Oregon for the upbuilding of their flocks. He pointed out that the wool crop had decreased from 15 to 20 percent in the last two years and a like decrease in the flocks.

About 100 woolgrowers were present and among the number were the following from this section: D. O. Justus, W. B. Barratt, W. W. Cryder, E. O. Neill, R. F. Wigglesworth, D. Hynd, Paul Webb, John Kilkenny and George Currin.

FOR SALE

Seven room house and bath, hot and cold water upstairs and down—good woodshed—barn—chicken house. Price right if taken soon. Inquire at the Herald office.

SIX HUNDRED ACRE FARM TO RENT

Six miles from Olex, Gilliam County. Good wheat land—good water—good fences—no buildings—will let first two crops go for improvements on place.

L. O. RALSTON, Owner,
608 Market St., Portland.

NOTICE

Heppner, Ore., Dec. 1, 1914.
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Lee Slocum and E. L. Bucknum under the firm name and style of Slocum and Bucknum, has been dissolved. The business heretofore conducted by the said co-partnership will be continued by the undersigned individually, who will receive all sums due said co-partnership and pay all valid outstanding indebtedness thereof.
LEE SLOCUM.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION ISOLATED TRACT

Public Land Sale
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, November 2, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act of Congress approved March 28, 1912 (37 Stat., 77), pursuant to the application of Patrick Curran, Serial number 013273, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.00 per acre, at 9:15 o'clock A. M., on the 18th day of December 1914, at this office, the following tract of land: E½SE¼, Sec. 10, T. 1N, R. 25 E. Willamette Meridian.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

H. FRANK WOODCOCK,
Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

I have a 33 horse power automobile, which has been run only a little over 18,000 miles and which is in first-class condition. I am offering this machine for sale or trade for the reason that I bought a larger car. This machine is equipped with electric lights and the motor has first-class cooling and oiling systems. The motor is as good as new. The body of the car only needs a coat of paint to look like new. The machine will be turned over to the purchaser in good running order. Am offering this car at a very low price for cash or will take horses in full or part payment. Inquire at the Herald office or see the owner, W. T. Campbell, Lexington, Oregon.

PUBLIC FORUM

Readers of The Herald are invited to express their opinions in this column on any matter of public interest. The sentiment expressed by our readers must not necessarily be construed as being the sentiment of The Herald.—Ed.

IN BEHALF OF THE HEPPNER PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The Heppner School District has a School Board, a Principal, Mr. H. H. Hoffman, and a corps of teachers that ought to know enough to manage and instruct the pupils who are committed to their care. My wife and I think that they are capable of doing it. It is to be regretted that there is a small party of half-smart fools which are pushing themselves into the affairs of the school; taking the part of the pupils and discrediting the school faculty and doing everything that they can to disorganize the school, instead of trying to help the faculty in making it a better school. They with their talk have instilled in the pupils disobedience towards their teachers and Principal until the majority of them have no respect for them and little for their parents.

I send my children to school to learn to be obedient as well as to learn the three "R's" in life. I know that the teachers of today are too lenient with their pupils; give them too many liberties in the school room, until the teacher and the school is a joke to them. They get in the habit of talking back to the teachers; argue with them who are afraid to correct them at the start, as they should be because it is considered by these above mentioned people to be cruel and inhumanitarian to chastise children, to make them know that their orders are law and if not obeyed at once, the rod will be applied good and hard, and so they will understand that they will pay the penalty for their disobedience.

The idea of sparing the rod, sending them out in the cloak room, keeping them after school, is all good and right in theory but not good in practice. I have noticed that children brought up at home on it don't turn out very good. You start in to break a colt and let him have his own way and you will have a very balky horse. Schools must have order and to have order or laws means that some boys and girls need to have the rod applied to them good and hard. I am 53 years old and in my life I have never known it to spoil a boy or girl yet; but it gave them a good conception of what was right and they generally had respect for their teachers and parents and the laws of their country.

These people who have such darling boys and girls, so precious that they can't stand to whip them or to have them whipped at school, for they are so good at home, always so meek, are the ones which as soon as they get around the corner pelt every dog and cat that crosses their path and every boy who is smaller than they and who can't give a civil answer to anyone they meet. But they are so good at home, it would be impossible for them to do anything away from home. Oh no, I want my children to be civil away from home, as well as at home, and if they are not, I would consider it a favor if those to whom they have not been civil, would report it to me, or correct them at the time. Let them know that there are others looking after their well-being besides their parents.

These people think that all there is to do is to make laws to govern them to grow up and leave it to the laws to take care of them later. Instead of teaching them to respect the laws of the school and country, they grow up with no idea of self-denial and self-restraint and with no regard for the rights of other people. As you see them in all public places, talking, throwing missiles of all kinds and annoying those who go to these public entertainments. This comes from a lack of training at home and at school in the most essential traits of character. Be temperate in all things. I believe in obedience at school as well at home.

GEORGE AIKEN.

To The Public—

I wish to have it known that after having been imprisoned in the jail of Morrow County upon a false charge, I found the bedding in the jail to be lousy—the bed clothes are alive with lice. This is a lamentable condition to exist in a civilized community.
(Pd. Adv.) FRANK WYNER.

The Knappenberg auction sale at Ione held last Saturday was fairly attended and some stock was sold. The prices paid were low and the bidding was slow which resulted in less stock being disposed of than was anticipated.

Kent Rakes dropped in the city yesterday.

FRANK WYNER ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF STEALING HORSES FROM LOCAL MAN

Frank Wyner was given his freedom last Friday after spending nine days in the county jail charged with stealing the team he had rented from Dan Rice. Some time ago Wyner rented Rice's team and agreed to pay him \$40 per month for the use of them. There was no restriction as to where he could go and it seems as if he had made a few monthly payments as he agreed. Wyner says that a few weeks ago business was bad around here, so he decided to go down in the west part of the state and see how conditions were there.

He left the team with a painter at Albany to care for while he went to Portland.

Rice on not hearing anything from Wyner concluded that he must have made way with his team and swore out a warrant for his arrest. The sheriff telegraphed to Portland where Wyner was found and brought back to Heppner. Mr. Rice went to Albany and brought the team back. Wyner was given his freedom because there was not sufficient evidence to show that he tried to sell the team or make way with them.

EDITORS TAKE TRIP

The editors made a little trip down in the north part of the county last Friday. We stopped first in Lexington and noted that Wm. Leach was finishing that large addition to his store and also found that worthy gentleman in the Artisan Hall getting ready for the show to be given that night. We went over to see Frank Burgoyne who is getting ready to build a large addition to his store in which he will keep builders' hardware and his farm implements. Banker Scott was figuring out his stamp tax when we happened in and incidentally told us that he occasionally sells a Ford.

Going out of Lexington toward Ione we found the roads filled in many places with water, it having rained a day or so previous. As we were going up the canyon leading to Paul Reitman's ranch, we met a man with a load of chickens going to the Egg City. Arriving at Paul's ranch we noted that he is putting in some good fence along the road leading to the house. We found him at work for his wife in the house, but Paul took our coming as an excuse to quit work. We expect to say a great deal more about Paul in the near future.

At Ione the streets were muddy as a result of the recent rains. The first thing that we distinctly recollect was "348" hitting the new gravel crossing in front of Bender's store. We dropped in to see our friend Titus, who we understand has put the kibosh on the mail order business in his line. Titus reports "business fine" and has a neat little pile of presents laid away for Christmas gifts. Bert Mason took a few minutes off to tell us that he had nothing in particular to complain about. Bert will soon have a store in Ione that would be a credit to any town in the near future. Roy Whitels and Joe Mason were busy in getting ready for their opening day, which we announce on the first page of this issue. These two men are the go-get-em type and will soon be in the store directly across from Bender's with a Class A line of groceries and men's furnishings.

W. H. Cronk was busy figuring lumber bills and while we were there he took orders for the materials for two chicken houses. Cronk is selling more lumber this Fall than was ever sold in Ione before. All the ranchers down that way have the W. W. currency and if you want to know why Ione is called the Egg City, the reason seems to be that they build houses to protect the chickens and mix a little brains in their raising. W. B. Haines enjoys a good business and we understand he will make some improvements soon.

On the way back we topped at the Mason ranch where supper overtook us. The editor had long heard of the Mason ranch and understood that the Herald manner held all eating records of the county, which had been established here. He was running the manager a close race, having had the third round of roast pork, two glasses of real milk, two rounds of hominy, mashed potatoes and bread and butter but lost out on the dessert and the honors were still the manager's after eating two dishes of peaches and cream, two pieces of gooseberry pie and ordering another glass of milk.

IONE ITEMS

Nicholson and Buffington have purchased the lower Pettes ranch located one and one-half miles east of Ione and are going to make a first class hog ranch of the property. They will seal mostly in Poland China hogs and will reseed all the land. They contemplate building a number of modern hog barns and will go into the business on an extensive scale.

Mrs. Alice Keller who has been very ill with typhoid fever is improving. Her son Edward is here now.

Mrs. Paul Balsiger and children returned home Sunday from Highland, Illinois, where they have been spending the past several months visiting their old home.

The High School boys and girls have been practicing hard this past week getting in trim for the coming basketball season. Two good teams will be developed. They will soon be ready for all comers.

About 25 Ione people went to Cecil last Friday to the big dance and turkey supper given by T. J. Habelt on his 50th birthday. This was one of the biggest occasions of this kind ever held in this part of the county. Everything was free. The Arlington orchestra furnished the music for the affair.

Mrs. T. B. Buffington and Mrs. Main Moore were Heppner visitors last week.

The Walmeyer & O'Connor show was well attended here last Saturday night.

Sam Ganger is improving after his recent attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Dennis has been ill for the past few days at Charles lodging house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaiser returned from Seattle recently where they have been visiting.

Al Zenk and family have moved to Ione and have entered their children in the local school.

Society News

Mrs. C. C. Patterson entertained a number of her friends at a whist party last Friday afternoon at her home in south Heppner. About thirty the guests arrived and in a short time the games were in full swing at the several tables. There were two prizes given for the high scores and these went to Mrs. T. J. Mahoney and Mrs. Mae Gilliam. After the bestowing of the prizes the hostess served delightful refreshments consisting of salad, sandwiches and coffee. This is the first event of this kind given this winter and was a most enjoyable affair. Among those present were the Mesdames B. R. Patterson, M. D. Clark, Edger Ayers, Claire Turner, Glenn Wells, Hanson Hughes, Earl Gilliam, H. T. Allison, Fred Lucas, W. S. Pruyn, Will Spencer, Sam Van Vactor, L. K. Harlan, T. J. Mahoney Oscar Borg, J. O. Hager, Lou Hisee, J. J. Wells, W. R. Irwin, J. L. Wilkins and Miss Mary Farnsworth.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

In time of peace prepare for war taxes.

Let us know about those empty houses you want to rent.

Are you getting the news twice a week?

Get busy on that Christmas shopping and be sure to do it in Heppner.

Don't keep things you don't need tell us about them and we will find a buyer for them.

Geo. L. Cleaver, the Progressive candidate for Congress in the last election, is in the city.

Dr. Christensen entertained a few of his gentleman friends at a card party last Friday night at his home.

Attorney Knappenberg and Frank Engleman autoed up yesterday from the Egg City.

Mrs. E. G. Slocum and children went to Arlington Friday morning to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Van Schoelck.

Mrs. Jesse Hall's ad appears in the semi-weekly of this issue. She is now managing the rooms over the Patterson Drug Store, which have been overhauled and put in excellent condition.

DEPUTIES SELECTED

Willard Herren has been selected by Sheriff-elect McDuffee as his deputy. Willard is a well known Heppner man and will make a good man for the position. County Clerk-elect J. A. Waters has chosen a Mr. Anderson, of Vancouver, Wash., as his deputy. Mr. Anderson is well equipped for this work and will undoubtedly prove a good man for Deputy Clerk. By the way we might mention that he is a brother of the famous fighter by that name and will see that order is preserved in his department.

Edgar J. Ball, a young rancher in the Fairview district, heads the top of a new sheet in our long Roll of Honor, having paid his subscription on a recent visit to the County Seat.

L. W. Briggs put himself in good standing with our financial department yesterday and is now on the Roll of Honor.

Mr. Eugene Barton, formerly of Lexington but now employed by the O-W. R. & N. Co., was in Heppner the last week-end doing some repair work for the company.

Mr. Ed Brown of the Heppner Milling Co., left on Friday for a trip down on the main line and was thinking some of going to Vancouver, B. C., to see his mother who is not well.

Mrs. H. L. Hough of South Pasadena, Calif., is visiting in Heppner at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Briggs.

Miss Opal Briggs, who teaches the Social Ridge scholars, spent the week-end in Heppner, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Briggs.

SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICES HELD

The Sunday School services at the Federated Church were of a novel character last Sunday. The services opened with the upper classes singing two songs, after which Mrs. Watkins, Melba Griffiths, Edith Barton, Miss Long and Prof. Otto played a march during which the primary grades marched up from the basement. These classes then went through their birthday program which was very interesting and shows how they celebrate that service. It happened to be the week of Bernice Woodson's birthday. The Junior classes then recited the 23rd Psalm. Another song was sung after which Dave Wilson gave a partial report of the McMinnville Convention, which will be concluded next Sunday by Elra Hayes, who also attended. Miss Briggs spoke briefly about the Sunday School Institute which she attended some time ago at The Dalles. The orchestra played a march as the primary classes went to their rooms in the basement.

The Walmeyer & O'Connor Stock Company which opened last week in Heppner played to a capacity house in Lexington last Friday night. People came in cars for miles around and everyone was well pleased with the show. Saturday night the same company played in Ione to a good house.

Manager Sparks of the Star has for his patrons the so-called Trust pictures again. These are the finest that love or lucre can get and will be appreciated by his patrons.

Two O. I. C. broods sows for sale. Inquire at Herald office.

MINOR & CO.

Crowds of XMAS shoppers are coming now. Every department is busy and growing more so each day. Do you realize that it is only a few days till Xmas? Don't delay your Xmas shopping. Don't wait until you have decided what you are going to give as you can decide at once when you come here—inspired by the sights of the magnificent showing of acceptable articles.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

DRESS GOODS Value to 75c per yard at 38c

Minor & Co.

Vic Groshen

Ice Cold Beer, Either Bottle or Draught, To Quench The Thirst These Hot Summer Days
Heppner, Oregon

White River Flour

MADE FROM

Morrow County's Finest Bluestem the Best Milling Wheat Known.

For Sale by the Sack, Barrel or carload lots.

PHILL COHN, Heppner, Oregon