

HEPPNER HERALD

VOLUME 6

HEPPNER, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1919

NUMBER 6

FORTY-NINE CARNIVAL PROVES BIG SUCCESS

ELKS SALVATION ARMY BENEFIT GETS THE MONEY

Life in Old Time Frontier Town Depicted at Pavilion Saturday Evening

It was a big affair. It made the old timers think of by gone days. It made the new comers and the rising generation wonder how much fun they missed by arriving too late. It was fun from start to finish, served in the raw without pink tea trimmings or floral decorations. It showed the bunch grass town of 29 or 30 or 40 years ago and there was not much left to the imagination except that the fire water and bug juice served over the long bar with the real brass rail had the "kick" deleted, the ladies on the floor wore neither Mother Hubbards or next to nothing and the profits from gambling tables, without contribution to the "kitty" went, to a penny, into the Salvation Army sack.

We are writing about the "Days of '49 Dance and Carnival" given by Heppner Lodge of Elks last Saturday evening in the fair pavilion for the purpose of raising Morrow county's quota of \$1200 to the Salvation Army fund. They got the money. There was no admission fee and after you got well within the Palace of Wickedness Uncle Sam's money was absolutely no good except that you were permitted as a special favor, to exchange it, just inside the door for large fistfuls of special currency bearing the picture of a Bull Elk head and the inscription, "Good for Ten Bucks." Some five thousand of these 10-buck bills were soon in gladsome circulation and real old timers tell us that on very few occasions in the good old days of real life in cow town or mining camp, have they known money to circulate so freely or games to be so liberally patronized. Everybody gambled more or less on the theory perhaps, that life is a gamble, anyway, and most everybody tried to dance. Some succeeded.

Mayor R. J. Vaughan laid aside his official dignity for the evening and attired in big sombrero, red kerchief and a six-gun, headed the gang of pirates that short changed the confiding populace at the long mahogany bar.

Old fellows who have experienced the agony of taking their oil of joy from thimble sized glasses at four bits a drop in some remote early day mining camp, say that the old time thug barkeep had nothing on the mayor and his crew when it came to drawing two or three drinks of beer from the same space of keg where only one good drink was supposed to grow but they held the trade and the Salvation Army got the money in jig time.

Postmaster Richardson also laid aside the high-brow-good-citizen-official-smile expression so becoming to him when seen through the post office window and condescended to run the cards out of the little tin box at the faro layout where Uncle George Swaggert officiated as banker and look out. This writer would not pretend to intimate that Walter gave the players anything but a square deal but from the way he kept busy raking in the proceeds it looked like the raking was mighty good. The writer also recalls memories from the dim and distant past of occasions when he was again reminded that he was not a successful faro bucker, of some of the boys whispering in a consoling sort of way that "the hand (of a faro dealer) is quicker than the eye (of the boob player)".

Dave McAtee was the guardian angel of the roulette wheel and he declares without hesitation that in many years experience in all kinds of bunch grass towns he never saw a roulette wheel so shamefully over-worked. Dave's right arm was so lame from flipping the marble, and his finger nails so deeply worn into the quick from raking in the Buck bills that he had to be fed with a spoon at his noon time breakfast Sunday morning.

Les Matlock wooed the goddess at the twenty-one table and the way the pillars of society, church and state went crazy over that game was not slow. They encircled that table at least nine deep and many maids and matrons declared after they cashed out of the scramble that it was more fun than a bargain day sale in a Portland department store. Less

DRY MOVEMENT GROWS

Mike Roberts didn't use to be a prohibitionist so you could notice it but he seems to have finally joined the dry forces. At least he is the first man in town to build a Simon pure prohibition cement sidewalk. The new structure is along the south side of his stone building on Willow street and is six-inches wide and about two feet high. It takes a duly sober man to negotiate the contraption but probably Mike thinks that if everybody in Heppner is not in that condition perpetually they ought to be.

MAY DEVELOP MINING DISTRICT IN MORROW

FRANK C. SMITH EXPERIENCED MINING MAN INVESTIGATES

Old Channel Traced Across State, Discovered Johnson Creek Tributary of Big Butte

Frank C. Smith, mining man and prospector of many years experience who has spent more than 20 years prospecting in the country between the old Nevada camps and the Columbia river, was in town Thursday securing location blanks to post on some claims he proposes to thoroughly prospect on Johnson creek, a tributary of Big Butte creek well up towards the summit.

Mr. Smith believes he has discovered the old channel which for years has been known among mining men and prospectors to extend from eastern Washington into southern Oregon. Many of the rich placers of the early mining boom days in the John Day section, were portions of this old channel and Mr. Smith is of the belief that there are many rich sections of the channel yet untouched by the miner's pick and shovel. Most of this wealth is probably covered deeply beneath later formations but with the aid of modern mining methods Mr. Smith thinks much of it can be worked at a good profit.

If Morrow county could develop a profitable mining industry along with her stock and farming activities it would soon rate as one of the richest counties in Oregon proportionate to size and population.

ROAD BOOSTERS GO TO PORTLAND

County Judge Campbell, County Commissioners Geo. Bleakman and Lee Pedberg and District Attorney Notson left Monday morning for Portland to be present at the State Highway Commission's meeting in session today and tomorrow. It is expected that representatives from 18 counties in which road bonds were voted last Tuesday will be present at this meeting and the commissioners will have a busy session.

FIRE AND HAIL INSURANCE

For Fire and Hail Insurance call on C. C. Patterson, second floor of Gilman building, on Willow street.

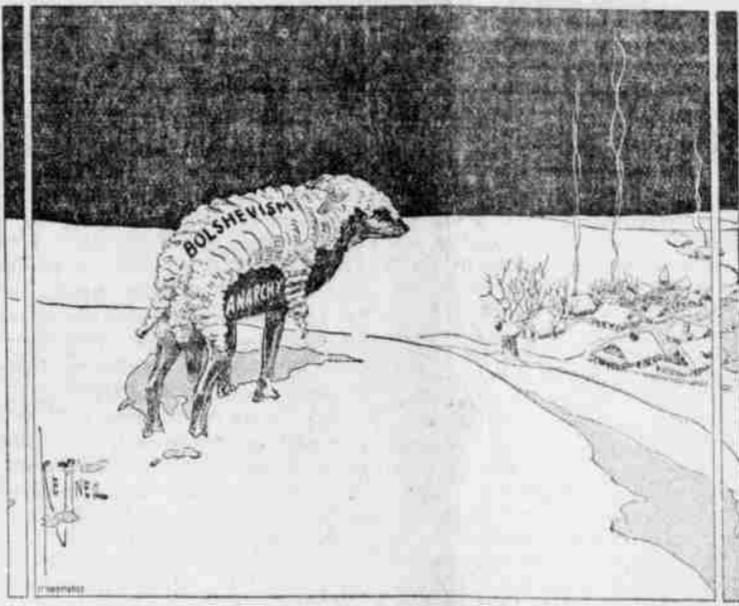
played in rather bad luck during the evening but he has a neat apology fixed up to offer to any lady or gentleman whom by any inadvertence he allowed to get away with a handful of saw-bucks.

The dance was operated on the jitney plan and while the music was good it was difficult to pry enough ladies away from the twenty-one, faro and roulette games to fill the floor comfortably.

Taken by and large it was one of the doggondest times Heppner has known for many years and while there may be some organizations rattling around in niches similar to the one so admirably filled by the Salvation Army who would spurn money secured in such an old-fashioned way, the Salvation ladies, whom all Elksdom delights to honor as its special proteges, will be bubbling over with joy and good will when they think of the good work they can carry on with that money within the next year.

Printing that pleases. The Herald.

In Sheep's Clothing



Farmers of Morrow County to Picnic in Heppner June 21st.

Saturday afternoon a committee representing the Morrow County Farm Bureau met with another from the Farmers' Union in the county agricultural agent's office and completed plans for holding a regular old time Farmers' picnic on June 21.

This year the picnic will be held in Heppner where the county fair grounds and buildings make an ideal place even in bad weather.

Several of our progressive farmers who are attending the Sherman

county tour and picnic will give their impressions of the adaptability of Sherman county methods to Morrow county. Superintendent D. E. Stephens of the Moro experiment station will speak upon dry farming methods and President J. D. Brown of the Farmers Union will speak in his well known way on those topics that are of particular interest to the farmer.

The rest of the program will be highly interesting, altogether making a day well worth any farmer's while. You can't afford to miss it.

HEPPNER WOOL BRINGS FAIR PRICES

At the wool sale held in this city last Tuesday buyers were plentiful but relatively only a few clips were offered. But little of the interior wools have arrived in the local market as yet and later sales will no doubt find more offerings.

About 150,000 pounds changed hands last Tuesday at prices ranging from 45 to 52 1/2 the following growers being represented:

E. L. Groshen, 9000 pounds crossbred 49 1/2; Kenny & Healy, 36,000 pounds, fine, 47 1/2; Pat Connell, 35,700 pounds, fine, 49 1/2; J. G. Barratt, 15,900 pounds, fine, 46; W. B. Barratt, 17,800 pounds, 48; Hynd Bros, 15,900 pounds, fine 49 1/2; U. Z. Z. French, 8960, fine 52 1/2; Keller & Chamberlain, 13,500, 45c.

The excavation for the new Gilliam & Bisbee building is about completed and lumber for the basement forms is on the ground. It is understood work on the foundation and basement will begin at an early date.

NOTICE

Will the party who took the four foot saw out of the bath room of the First National Bank kindly return same to the bank.

J. W. VAUGHN

THE CRAVING

A dramatic wonder play, with startling photographic effects. Theatre, Wednesday, 25c and 35c.

ROAD EXPERTS INSPECT RITTER ROAD

County Judge Campbell, County Roadmaster McCaleb, G. W. Milholland and W. O. Minor went over to Ritter Friday returning Sunday. The purpose of the trip was to look over the road between Heppner and the Grant county line with a view to having it changed so as to make ordinary travel practicable.

Information gleaned at the court house Monday was to the effect that the gentlemen were all well pleased with the prospect of being able to open a good road down Ditch creek at moderate expense that will bring much travel this way. Most of the way, it is understood a grade of around three percent can be secured.

SHERIFF SQUEEZES MOISTURE FROM PLANT

There is a general belief in this country that a wind from the south and west carries a large amount of moisture greatly to the benefit of plant life.

Acting on this general belief Sheriff Shutt and Deputy McDuffee picked up a "Plant" from Long Creek last Friday evening from which they had no difficulty in extracting 24 quarts of real moisture—the kind that brings on the market in these degenerately dry days some \$15 to \$20 per quart. Plant, it is said, blew in on a south wind from Long Creek with a quantity of moisture in his car and began putting it on the market but growing nervous from a tip he received as to how the wind was blowing, started south again. The sheriff's party overtook him a few miles out of town and brought him back and Saturday morning Judge Cornett planted a \$250 fine right between his eyes, after the sheriff had confiscated the moisture.

The contraband, with the exception of one bottle was emptied into Willow creek Saturday and it is said the fishes have been having a high old time since.

THE CRAVING

Real girls dive out of a real bottle into a glass of real champagne. Theatre, Wednesday, 25c and 35c.

MAKES GOOD WOOL SALE

Curran & McMenamin sold their wool clip yesterday through the Columbia Basin Warehouse at 47 cents. The clip amounted to 27,000 pounds. This is considered an excellent sale for wool grown in the sand country.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

Good furnished room, close in, modern conveniences, by day, week or month. Enquire at this office or of Mrs. S. A. Pattison, first door south from May street on Chase. 61f

THE CRAVING

A startling screen melodrama with magic photography. Nothing like it has ever been shown on the screen. Theatre, Wednesday, 25c and 35c.

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

At Parkers Mill every Sunday. Finest summer resort in the county. Try our dinner next Sunday and you will be sure to come back. Make your table reservations in advance by telephone thus insuring our best attention. 4-f.

WORK STARTS ON NEW BUILDING

T. G. Denness, who has the contract for construction of the new Yeager building at northeast corner of Main and Center streets, began work this morning clearing the ground for the new structure. The building will be 66 feet front on Center street and will be divided Main street with a depth of 60 feet into three store rooms with a full basement.

IRISHMEN RAISE \$2000 FOR OLD ERIN'S CAUSE

An enthusiastic meeting was held in the I. O. O. F. hall Sunday, June 8th. The meeting was called for the purpose of giving all citizens of Morrow county who believe in freedom for Ireland an opportunity to lend their support. Father O'Rourke was nominated as chairman of the meeting and F. A. McMenamin as secretary. Several musical numbers were rendered by Miss Peggy O'Rourke. Short talks setting forth the justice of Ireland's cause were made by Father O'Rourke, F. A. McMenamin, P. A. Mollahan, John Byrne, Frank McCabe and Barney Ward. A subscription was taken up and over \$2000 was subscribed for the purpose of assisting Ireland in her fight for liberty.

HEPPNER RECEIVES HONOR FLAG

F. A. McMenamin, city chairman in the recent Victory Liberty Loan campaign, received a handsome honor flag from district headquarters together with a highly commendatory letter complimenting Heppner and Morrow county on having gone over the top in the recent campaign.

MARRIED

Mr. Harrison Pearson and Mrs. Nellie Balsley were married in this city Wednesday afternoon, June 4, 1919. Judge J. P. Williams performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left Thursday morning for Montana where he will operate his shearing plant throughout the remainder of the season. Many friends of the happy couple will join in best wishes.

FLAG DAY SERVICE JUNE FIFTEENTH

Heppner Lodge No. 358, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will observe National Flag Day with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday, June 15th, in their lodge room in the Odd Fellows building. This is one of the national occasions that is observed by every lodge of Elks in the United States and an interesting program is being prepared for the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this service.

NEW TELEPHONE MANAGER ARRIVES

Mr. R. E. Crego has arrived from The Dalles and taken the position of manager and wire chief for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in this city.

Mr. Crego was in the employ of the same company before the war and was stationed at The Dalles. Being an expert wire man he enlisted in the signal corps and was eight months at the front with the American Expeditionary forces and was through the entire mixup at Argonne forest fortunately escaping without a scratch. While he is glad to have been of service in upholding the cause of freedom and democracy and would not exchange his experiences at the front for any consideration Mr. Crego is frank in saying that he is not looking for a chance to stir up another such scrap and he also seems to think that if the question of a real, Simon-pure league of nations that would forever end all war would receive the hearty support of practically every American soldier who went across and—got back.

Herald only \$2.00 a year.

VOTE LIGHT BUT RIGHT AT TUESDAY'S ELECTION

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR MEASURE ONLY GETS AX

Rousing Majorities for Good Road—Irrigation Measures Reconstruction Bills Also Carry

In common with all the other counties in the state Morrow county cast a light vote at Tuesday's election but unlike many of the other counties Morrow county voted right on every measure. Progress seemed to be the uppermost thought in the minds of the voters and the result should mean much to the early future development of the county and state.

Pine City precinct is entitled to an honor flag as the only precinct in the county that cast a unanimous vote for the road bonds while Gooseberry is the only precinct entitled to the dubious distinction of voting against the bonds although north lone was a close second to Gooseberry coming in with a tie vote on the bonding question.

In the state at large all road measures and the irrigation measure carried, the reconstruction measures being defeated.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER HAVE WORK MEETING

Heppner Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Degree, Masonic fraternity, held a work meeting last Thursday evening which lasted well into the wee sma' hours of Friday morning.

Three candidates, Albert E. Blackburn and Wesley E. Sero, of Arlington, and Perry Lawrence, of Eugene, were initiated into the mysteries of the chapter and all four degrees were conferred during the evening.

Following the work refreshments were served and while some of the boys were yawning slightly Friday forenoon none of them looked hungry.

Frank T. Hurlburt, D. S. Brown, Charlie Burroughs and Thomas Still of Condon, were over taking in the ceremonies.

BARN BURNS ON BOYER RANCH

Five destroyed a horse and hay barn on the Guy Boyer ranch on Hinton creek last Thursday afternoon the cause being unknown unless from spontaneous combustion. Mr. Boyer was in town when the fire started in the manure heap behind the barn and nothing could be done to stop it. There was no insurance.

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

In response to the numerous complaints coming into this office about the violations of the motor vehicle laws in Morrow county, the attention of all automobile owners is hereby called to the following:

Oregon Session Laws Chapter 399, Section 2, division 2: No person under the age of sixteen (16) years of age, unless accompanied by some other person competent to operate a motor vehicle and who is over the age of sixteen (16) years, shall be permitted to operate a motor vehicle on the public highways of this state.

Section 3 of same chapter, division 2: Motor vehicles, when operated at night, upon meeting an approaching motor vehicle, the driver shall dim his headlights; provided, however, that any motor vehicle which is not equipped with any dimming service, shall maintain as a part of the equipment a spotlight, so adjusted as to be capable of being thrown to the right hand side of the highway downward, and while approaching and passing such motor vehicle; and provided further that any vehicle not equipped with electric lights, shall not be required to have a spotlight nor dim in approaching or passing.

Many cars are also running without license tags, it is stated. Violators of the above laws are subject to a fine not to exceed \$400 or a jail sentence of not to exceed one year, or both such fine and imprisonment.

To avoid death and accidents warning is hereby given that in the future complaints of this nature will be followed by vigorous prosecutions.

E. M. SHUTT, Sheriff.

Herald only \$2.00 a year.