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HEPPNER HERALD

MAKE PORTLAND **WOOL SALE CENTER**

SHEEP MEN, WAREHOUSE MEN, MILL MEN DISCUSS MARKET-ING METHODS

Would Make Portland Second Wool Center of the Entire Country

An important meeting of woolgrowers, wool warehousemen and woolen manufacturers was held in Portland last Tuesday when tentative plans were agreed upon having for an object better methods in handling the wool crop of the northwest which would bring to the producer better returns on his investment and labor. Forty representative sheepmen

om all parts of Oregon were presit at the meeting as were also repesentatives from the wool warehouses of Portland and the woolen mills of the state. Sheepmen attending from Morrow county were Jack Hynd of Cecil. Pat Mollahan and F. A. McMenamin of Heppner, and E. O. Neill of Butter creek. L. A. Hunt, county agricultural agent of this county, was also present. In fact Mr. Wallowa county, and secretary of the Oregon Woolgrowers association have both been active in bringing about the Portland conference.

The Oregonian of last Wednesday gives the following account of Wednesday's meeting:

The entire Pacific Northwestern clip of wool, for the season of 1920. will be concentrated in Portland, already the second wool center of the country, if plans agreed upon yesterday by the wool-growers of Oregon are carried to fruition. Shipped in from the sheep ranches of the Pacific northwest to the warehouses of this city, the wool will be sold at public auction, attracting many buyers from large eastern factories.

The plan to concentrate northwest ern wool shipments in Portland, and Mortis who was able to keep the hits to abandon entirely the practice of country sales, was approved yesterday by the Oregon State Wool Growstate present.

Also in attendance and in agreement were representatives of the few innings but when they finally got local weelen mills, and of the three into the game they went good. warehouses where the shipments will be stored and handled for sale-Cobia Basin Wool Warehouse pany, Portland Wool Warehouse company, and Korhland Wool company.

Representatives of the warehouses entered readily into the agreement, and will handle the concentration at a minimum figure, in order to advance Portland as a wool center.

All wool growers present at the conference, without an exception, agreed to ship their entire clip for WILL NOT TAKE PART IN INTERthe season to Portland warehouses, putting into practice a plan that has been often discussed and advanced but never before adopted. In the past Portland has handled approximately one-third of the Pacific northwestern clip, with the bulk of the crop soid in the country and shipped to Boston, the premier wood market.

The growers estimate that from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 pounds of wool will be concentrated in Portland during the 1929 season with shipment soon beginning. The sales will be held at the wool warehouses, or at the public docks, in the event that any grower prefers to have his wool handled independently. May 25 has been set us the date for the first sale. with sales to be held every two weeks od a broken wrist the other morning Chidsey carried off the burnt cork thereafter throughout the season.

SENIORS TAKE PLAY TO IONE

Members of the senior class who ecently put on the highly successful omedy, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard", atthe school auditorium, took the play to Ione last Friday evening where it was produced in the Ione opera house under the auspices of the Ione high school student body. Miss Thiele and Mr. Burlingame, of the faculty, accompanied the party.

While all of the party, it is said, went to laugh at least a portion of the boys remained to groueh, mayhap to cuss reaching home rather late the following morning.

HEPPNER WINS FROM FOSSIL IN FREAK GAME

HOME RUN BY ORR FEATURE OF LIVELY EVENT

Wheeler County High School Giants Make Big Start Then Fall Down

No Irene, that was not a long disstance foot race last Saturday. .That was a game of base ball and the only reason the score ran so high was that the fine spring weather after such a Hunt and Max Hoke, county agent of long, tedious winter, made the boys feel so coltish that they just couldn't stop running bases. One Heppner player says that it might just as well have been a one-two game if Fossil hadn't set such a bad example in the first inning. Just the same it was a good, friendly game and the visiting team proved themselves to be a fine bunch of boys and good clean sports as well.

Fossil took the early lead in the game and held it easily until the fifth canto and it looked like good night for the home team. Then, all at once the boys of Hepp, got full of pep and proceeded to pound out seven big, elegant scores quicker than you could say scal. That meant curtain for Cooper, as pitcher and he was replac ! for the rest of the game by scattered but not to save the game.

Fossil had a long, hard ride Friday morning, a game at lone in the afers' association, meeting at the ternoon, a big show that night, etc., Chamber of Commerce, with 40 of the to which they were disposed to atmost representative sheepmen of the tribute some of the responsibility of their defeat.

Heppner was a bit wild in the first

| The line-up: | | |
|--------------|------|----------|
| Fossil | | Heppner |
| Zachery | e | Reasoner |
| Cooper | :p | Young |
| Ramsay | 1 b | Boyd |
| Kelso | 2 b | Liwin |
| Jenkins | 3 b | Ferguson |
| Morris | 85 | Peterson |
| Fox | H | 017 |
| Smith | ef . | Nickeli |
| Webb | rf | Humphrie |
| | | |

CHURCH DRIVE

considered and it was decided that, at failure least for the present, the churches Ted Voung, who took the villian's it is planned to hold a grand here will not take part in the drive. part, covered himself with glory and Honver rally at Boardman just before

Wiley Pearson , who carries the mail between Lenn and Echo, receivwhile cranking his car to start on his regular mail trip. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson, of Lens.

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Heppner Sanitarium Hospital

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eases that come in for treatment for flu complications, weak hearts,

digestive disturbances, persistent debility. pervousness, neuritis,

paralysis, tuberculosis, cough, earache, deafness, headache, insom-

niz or melancholiz. A farge number of children and some older

cases have developed coughs of a bronchial type, some weeks after

they were supposed to have recovered from the flu. Practically all

of these classes of cases enumerated cleared up nicely, or are clear-

ing up sicely under these treatments. after all kinds of medical

treatment-which had the first chance at them-had utterly falled.

Many of the so-called flu "recoveries" under the aspirin-salicy-

late of soda-heroin-strychnine-calomel -whisky- vaccine -and- serum

treatment are not "recoveries" at all, only "survivals,"

We have been forcibly struck with the number and variety of

SALVATION ARMY OPENS STATE RESCUE HOME FOR UNFORTUNATE GIRLS OF OREGON



Salvation Army Rescue Home and some of its babies.

The Salvation Army, as one of the big features of its Home Service Program for 1920, has taken over and opened the White Shield home in Port land as a rescue and maternity home for unfortunate girls. It is a state-wide land as a rescue and maternity home for unfortunate girls. It is a state-wide home, where, under the most pleasant surroundings, with expert medical care the young mother is helped to shape her life anew. Last year, in the west alone, 1948 girls turned from the nightmare of despair to such Salvation Army sanctuaries as this. Of these, 900 were returned to the homes they left in their shame sind, through the offices of the Salvation Army workers, were welcomed and their burdens lightened for them. The Portland home nursery now echois to the delighted cooing of more than a score of babies whose mothers are sheltered under its roof and taught how to go out into the world and win a clean living for herself and her baby.

NUAL MEETING

The annual stockholders meeting the company.

elected as follows:

W. P. Mahoney, J. W. Beyer, John five numbers, orate was in the election of Mr. and other popular entertainments.

pleted around July 1st. It is under- stand behind them in making the stood that several parties are nego- course a success. tiating for a lease on the building and Mr. Sigsbee ,who handled a similar only a first-class hotel man will be course over in good shape. considered by the directors.

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

A big crowd greeted junior class; players at the school auditorium Sat- Boardman last Wednesday evening urday evening when they staged the very laughable comedy, "The Arrival ors declared it to be about the niftiest H. Stewart, treasurer. At a meeting of the representatives school play ever put over in Heppner.

Made up as a girl Don had the face of a Gibson beauty but plas, the walk MAIL CARRIER BREAKS WRIST of the elephant. He was a serious, Elmer Peterson, was a howling succeas as a summer hotel pirate and he seemed to get the maxima, and Ed house it a graver.

Eulalia Butter, as Jane. Pearl Hall as Sussite, and Charlotte Hall as Kitsodiy pretty girls and if Kathrya ton's imported players, quit allowing Pattison should turn out to be as a local man to take his place. great a success as an old maid in real life as she was in the play, heaven was O. K. and is said to have been help her parents.

Dafoe for their excellent work in exching the young players

FOOD SALE

Ladies of the Episcopal Guild will be attended to. hold a food sale in the show window. of the Star Theatre Saturday, May 1, 1920, beginning at 10:30 A. M. man of the Boardman district, was a Drop in and get something nice for business visitor here Friday and Sattunch or dinner.

HEPPNER HOTEL CO. HOLDS AN- PATRON TEACHERS' ASSOCIA-TION BACK LYCEUM COURSE

A called meeting of the Patron of the Heppner Hotel Co., was held teachers' association was held at the last Wednesday evening at the office school house last Friday evening of C. L. Sweek, who is secretary of when after thorough discussion it was decided to take on the Ellison-Directors of the company were White bysomm course for next winter and a contract was signed up for

Vaughn, Jack Hynd, Charles Thom- The course will consist of popular son. The only change in the direct- numbers including musical dramatic

Thomson, who succeeds R. F. Wig- , Members of the association who elsworth, who resigned some time have assumed responsibility for this ago and removed from the county. | course are doing so for the benefit Reports from Contractor Traver in- of the entire community and it is to dicated that the building will be com- be hoped that the community will

the matter will probably be settled course here hast winter, has offered within a few days. It is the intention to render the Patron Teachers' all of case the building unfurnished and the assistance in his power to put the

HOOVER CLUB ORGANIZED AT BOARDMAN

A Hoover club was organized at with the following officers:

W. A. Goodwin, president; S. H. of Kitty," as their peak performance Boardman, vice president; Mrz. of the year, and many of the spectat- Claire P. Harter, secretary; Mrs. W.

Another meeting has been called of all the Protestaant churches of The plot was one of the merriest for this evening when it is expected Heppner last Sunday the matter of mixups the mind of man could con- that membership will be increased to getting behind the Inter-Church ceive and whoever selected the play- at least 50 active members. Much World Movement in this county was era and assigned the parts made no enthusiasm was shown at the first meeting.

Lack of definite information regard- Don Case, who was much in love the primary when noted speakers ing the real purpose of the movement with Jane, part time impersonating from Portland will be present and a seemed to be the cause for such ac- girry, the play netrees, was all right, big dinner will be given. Everybody is invited to the rully,

SPORT CHATTER

Many Heppiner fans and fanetter took in the name at Arlington last Sunday when Arlington was over lone in a rival game. The score was loug to nothing, P. A. Anderson, who ty, look their parts wonderfully well, is known as an enthusiast on buss early one showing much talent in ball as well as an absolutely square handling many difficult situations sportsman, started to umpire the and none of them needed help from game but because of uscalled for the make-up artist to make them den - criticism and abuse by one of Acitne-

Gutaide of that incident the game one of the best ever. The tie will be Credit is due Mosen Pregne and played off at lone in the near future.

Candidates for places on the Heppner town board will meet Wednesday evening in the council chamber when officers for the club will be elected and other matters of importance will

Mike Marshall, well known sheep urday.

RABBI WISE WILL ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

That the members of the graduatng class of Heppner high school believe the best is none too good for them is evidenced by the fact that they have secured Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of Portland, to make the principal address at the commencement exercises next month.

The reputation of Rabbi Wise as a polished speaker, a scholarly writer, a deep thinker and a broad minded citizen is nation wide and not only the members of the graduating class but the Heppines public are to be congratulated that they are to have this opportunity to hear him.

TOWN SHOULD CATER

TOURIST CAMP SITE MODERN NECESSITY

Other Towns Report Big Returns From Such Investment

In view of the fact that committees of both Commercial and Civic clubs have been appointed to work together on the important matter of providing a suitable camping place for auto tourists in Heppner the following excerpt from an article published in last Sunday's Oregonian, written by the secretary of the Auto Camp Site committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, is herewith given. The ideas expressed apply with equal force to Heppner or any other modern town:

"According to a recent compilation of data, there are over twenty-three well equipped camp sites for autoists throughout Oregon, in the principal towns and in many of the smaller places along the main highways.

The day of the mere empty lot for the motorist is gone.

"What is necessary and desirable nowadays is a large wooded piece of ground affording proper shade equipped with every convenience deemed necessary for the comfort of the camper, such as electric lights. running water, lavatories, comfor stations, stationary wash tubs, cooking appliances (gas, electric or wood ovens).

"There are many good reasons who camp grounds should be maintained and hose of their is more importanat. than that of sanitation. Have you ver stopped to think how great menace the casual camper can be come insefar as canitation is concerned if he is not controlled? And a second and just as important reason is the danger the camper besomes by reason of fires. By segregating the campers in these improved automobile camping grounds, you keep a check on them which in the end saves the community dollars and ents and probably lives as well.

"In the meantime the days are rupdly flying by and work should be started at once if the grounds are to be ready this summer. It is not too late to make them mable. Portland may well be ashamed of herself if the allows this important improve went to go over for another year.

"So much has been written and said sbott the great advantage, commer cially, of the motor tourist that it is superfluous for me to go into detail regarding that phase of the affun-

"If the retail merchangin of Portland rould be made to understand the matter clearly. I am sure they would only the gladly give the \$5000 neeessury for the camp grounds and building:

"Walls Walls, Wash, established a ming prounds fast summer and reported last fall that \$50,000 had been left there by sufords, Ashland, Ore., reports that \$15 is a conservative es timute of the amount left in the city nee day hy each eur. Denvey, Colo. has made a point of careful checking op the handness left in that city by the meter tearlets and the figures are breviolating, for they run into the millions

the man on pleasure best, but le often than Miss Merrill, was then designthe farmer living in some remote district who is attracted to the city where he can best buy his supplies," "Don't you think he is a man worth inviting to some to Portland and

worth while taking care of especially this morning. when the cost is so small?"

sen, was in fown Monday on business. the Episcopal church last evening.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

ROAD BONDS, EDUCATIONAL BILLS, FARMERS' PICNIC ENDORSED

Wool Growers Will Meet on Saturday May First at Heppner, to Which All Are Invited

Last Saturday the executive committee of the Farm Bureau met and ield an unusuall yimportanat session. They went into the details of the wool situation and listened to reports from committee appointed and will present the entire matter to the gencent wood growers meeting which will be held in Heppner on the first lay of May, to which every man inerested in the sheep industry is inited. One of the vital questions before the people of Morrow county will be whether or not to consign their wool or ship the wool to Portland shippin gpoint as has been recommended by the various committees appointed by the state president to go ove rthe proposition. This will be a matter which will be entirely in the hands, of course, of local growers, and every grower is urged to express his opinion and enter freely into the discussion of this proposition.

Anothe ritem of considerable interest will be a plan to increase the marketing facilities for the surplus sheep and lambs in this section of the county, as well as to consider a plan for further co-operative marketing. This will be one of the most important Farm Bureau meetings held in the count ythis spring. As Mac Hoke, Pres. Jay Dobbin of Oregon Woolgrowers, and State Secretary Dr. Mc-Clue, Retiring Secretary of National association and other prominent men will be with us.

The Farm Bureau also recommended that the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and the Heppner Commercial club, unite in putting on a general armor's picule this year, and pappointed a committee consisting of Ed. Rugg of Rhea creek, Matt Hughes of Heppner, and R. W. Turner of Sand Hollow, to work with any committees that might be appointed from other organizations towards working up the plans and details and setting the date for the same. It is planned to make this picnic a real event this year.

In considering the various initiative measures on the ballot this year, it was decided by the Farm Bureau to so on record of favoring the 4 per cent bonding bill, which will give the e the chance to get good roads very speedily without a definite inerease in taxation, and they also went definitely on record as favoring the Elementary School Tax, and the Higher Education Bill as the evidence showed that it was clearly a crisis confronting the educational institutions of the states.

This executive meeting is held every fourth Saturday in the month, and every farmer or business man is cordially invited to attend the same.

TRY OUT FOR ORATORICAL CON-TEST

A try out for places in the contesting team at the county oratorical contest to be held at Lexington Satgrday was held in the school auditerroin last Wednesday evening: Heppner and Hardman schools

rore districted together for this ocasion and about a dozen aspiring disciples of Demothschess took patt in the trionf, the class being divided into three divisions, viz: Class C, comprising papits of the first, second third and fourth graden; class B, pupile of fifth, sixth, secenth and eighth grades and A. Inclinding high school pupits.

The result of the contest, as found or the indices would

Class C. Thelmi districty, of Hoppor; chan R. Mary Van Vactor, of Hepptor: class A, Miss Clos Merrill. Hardman.

Following the content and decidion, Hardman sound to be allowed to take part so a separate district from Hopper which was granted. Kothryn-"The motor tourist is not glways Pattison, who stored one point lowerared to represent Reppner tilgh school at the county meetings,

> Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hughes were in from their Butter Creek runch

Binhop Paddock spent a few days here during the week. The hishop lke Howard, well known Ione citi- delivered an interesting address at