

BEN SWAGGART TELLS ABOUT STOCK FARM

FINEST IN ALL NORTHWEST HE AVERS

Two-Crop Cherries, 7-Inch Strawberries Result of Wonderful Soil and Climate

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swaggart were guests at Hotel Patrick for a few days during the week while visiting friends and attending to business matters.

Mr. Swaggart is a strong booster for Oregon, Morrow County, the north of Lexington district and the Eastern Oregon Jack Farm, of which he is proprietor, and which he declares to be the finest all-round ranch in the northwest.

By way of proving that his ranch is in a class by itself Mr. Swaggart gave a Herald reporter a few facts. From 15 brood jennets last spring, he got 24 male colts which, he says, is the record so far as he knows.

Mr. Swaggart expects to show some of his stock at the Morrow County Fair and he will also take an exhibit to the Oregon State Fair at Salem and to the big International Stock show at Portland this fall, and he says he will take a lot of first premiums at both.

He raised more than 10,000 bushels of No. 1 Bluestem wheat this season as a sort of side line and now has two crops of wheat to sell. His crop this season averaged 36 bushels per acre.

In 1916 Mr. Swaggart was awarded a prize for the best yield of wheat, a \$75 fanning mill. The test was made by disinterested parties and the report made under oath showing that a picked 19 acres in his field made an average of 49 6-10 bushels per acre.

Miss Mary Not on left this morning for Salem where she will spend the winter taking some post-graduate work in the Willamette University.

Ed Reitman, wheat grower of the lone country, was a Heppner visitor Monday.

J. W. Heard, principal of the high school, returned to Heppner last night.

G. Franzen, merchant tailor, returned from a business trip to Portland last Tuesday.

RAILROAD EXAMINERS QUIZ EMPLOYEES

Chief Train Dispatcher Buchanan, of Centralia, and Conductor Murphy of Portland, were here two days last week holding an examination of all employees of the company at this place to find out just how much they knew about railroading.

The examination which was somewhat in the nature of a school of instruction, was held in the evenings after working hours and was very interesting.

There are some 300 or 400 rules governing the operation of trains and as one trainman remarked to the reporter, "When a fellow gets all of them in his noodle, he's got a headful."

The men on the Heppner branch all made good ratings and were well pleased with the examinations and with the helpfulness and courtesy of the examiners.

Such examinations were in vogue before the war but were discontinued during the war period, the problem then being not so much how much a man knew about railroading but how to get enough men of any kind to keep trains moving.

Messrs. Buchanan and Murphy are traveling in special car 999.

ROUND-UP ASSOCIATION HAS NEW BAD HORSES

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 28.—Fast relay stings, lively young steers, bucking "bronks" whose devilries will try the mettle of the cowboy—these are some of the attractions promised for the 1921 Round-up to be staged in Pendleton September 22, 23 and 24.

One horse which has been secured from Idaho has thrown 21 successive riders. He will buck at the Pendleton Round-Up and a spectacular ride by contenders for the bucking championship is expected. To the champion of the bucking, contests goes the \$500 prize saddle, while to the winner of the all-round cowboy championship goes the \$100 Police Gazette Belt.

Tom Mix, hero of a thousand screen adventures, will be here mounted on a horse provided by the Round-up association and attired in full Western regalia. Another film favorite who will attend is Bebe Daniels.

The seat sale for the show opens September 7, and already scores of orders have been received. Out-of-town orders are filled first, the Round-up Association, composed of prominent Pendleton business men who conduct the show on a non-profit basis, having established this precedent out of courtesy to its thousands of visitors.

The association regulates also the price of beds and meals, and no profiteering is tolerated. Double beds may be had at \$2.50, this being the established price for accommodations. Pendleton homes are thrown open to visitors and rooms are listed so that the Round-up visitor is assured of comfortable quarters. Restaurants and hotels will make special arrangements to meet the demand for meals.

Emmett Hughes, well known Heppner boy, who finished at O. A. C. in June, is in town for a few days visiting friends. Mr. Hughes, who has been one of the first string pitchers on the Aggie baseball squad for several years, established an enviable record at the big school and since June has been at LaGrande pitching for that team. Mr. Hughes will go to Portland in a few days where he expects to spend the winter.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Because of the sudden death of my father, which made it necessary for me to go east, my place of business will be closed until about September 5, 1921.

O. C. DUNTON.

Morrow County Fair Sept. 15-16-17



Morrow County Fair, Heppner, Ore., Sept. 15 to 17.

WITNESS GOES AFTER RESERVE BANK POLICY

ENTIRE SYSTEM DECLARED HOSTILE TO PRODUCERS

Gold Declared Hoarded in United States at Expense of Civilization

In giving testimony before the congressional committee on agriculture the other day, J. S. Wannamaker, of South Carolina, president of the American Cotton association, asserted that deflation of the currency and of prices had been terribly destructive to all American producing interests; that it has been wholly unnecessary, but that it had been brought about deliberately by the federal reserve bank.

"I heard as early as 1918 that plans were being rigged to put on deflation," Mr. Wannamaker said. "This culminated in what was called a buyers' strike; it was a buyers' panic, the result of unceasing propaganda sent out to make people afraid of prices, to spread the fear that prices were to go lower."

"I'll ask the commission to ask the board the amount paid out for publicity during the last 18 months, for correspondence and the distribution of newspaper material."

Federal reserve board policies in connection with price and currency deflation are "outrageous, cruel and inexcusable," and constitute financial tyranny and commercial criminality," said Mr. Wannamaker, and he added, are "heaping up gold in the United States at the expense of all civilization."

Speaking he said for agricultural producers, the witness asserted the federal board and banks were responsible for the general price decline. The board's pressure still was being exerted upon "bankers who are afraid of their shadow, who may find all their loans called by the reserve banks any minute, and dare not disobey its orders," according to Mr. Wannamaker, who asked the commission to recommend legislation for general revision of the reserve board personnel.

He proposed that the personnel be composed of 12 members nominated from the various districts as representatives of industry instead of banking, who should be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate. Further he suggested that the commission recommend the instant reduction in federal reserve discount rates to a basis of 2 1/2 per cent on liberty loan collateral.

"The federal reserve banking system, created to serve the people but its administration has made the

JOHN DAY SQUABBLE IS TAKEN INTO U. S. COURT

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS TO BE TRIED OUT

Michael Kenny Named as Plaintiff in Suit Against Irrigation District and County

A new angle in the John Day Irrigation District litigation became known here last Friday when Deputy U. S. Marshal S. P. Pace arrived from Portland to serve a complaint and summons on officers of the irrigation district and Morrow county, advising them of an action that has been started in the United States district court in which the constitutionality of the state irrigation laws is questioned. Mr. Pace served the papers on F. R. Brown, secretary of the John Day Irrigation District and Gay M. Anderson, Deputy County clerk of Morrow county in the absence of county clerk J. A. Waters. Michael Kenny, of this city, a property owner in the irrigation district, is named as plaintiff in the complaint.

The main question to be brought to issue in the case seems to be regarding the method of levying assessment on all irrigable lands with in the district without regard to the relative benefit which might accrue to one particular tract. This the plaintiff claims, is at variance with the 14th amendment to the constitution of Oregon.

Woodson & Sweek, of this city, L. B. DaPonte, Northern Pacific counsel, of Tacoma, and Carter & Smythe, of Pendleton, are named as attorneys for the plaintiff.

Price declines that have been effected lately, he declared, will not help consumers because "they have left nothing for agricultural producers to do but combine and reduce production to so low in the future that prices will give us some margin of profit and let us pay our debts."

Investigation of the activities of the National Grain Dealers' association and other organizations alleged to be "engaged in combating legislation for the relief of agriculture" was ordered in a resolution adopted the other day by the senate.

Senator Kenyon, republican Iowa, author of the resolution, explained that the inquiry was sought because of the report that a convention at Cincinnati in June under the auspices of the National Grain Dealers' association it was determined to institute an active campaign against the United States Grain Growers, Inc. a co-operative marketing concern.

EXAMINATIONS FOR POSTAL CLERKS

The United States announces a Clerk examination, to be held on September 17, 1921 for the purpose from which selections may be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of Clerk, Post Office Service, Heppner, Oregon. Salary \$1,400.00 per annum.

All citizens of the United States who meet the requirements, both men and women, may enter this examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Age limits 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination. Age limits do not apply to persons entitled to preference on account of military or naval service.

For further information and application blank apply to the Postmaster at Heppner, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Osten, who have been visiting for some time at the home of his father near Parkers Mill left for Madras Thursday morning.

Mrs. Lena Snell Shurte has returned from an enjoyable visit at the coast which she spent at the cottage of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Wheelhouse, of Arlington.

PENDLETON ROUND-UP PROGRAM MADE UP

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 29.—From the riding of the bucking bulls, the first event, to the wild horse race which will close each days list of thrillers, the program for the 1921 Pendleton Round-Up, September 22, 23 and 24, is ready.

Of the twenty-five events, 18 of which are competitive, there are not one which will not hold the interest of the spectator when the big show begins on that Thursday in September. Following the riding of the bucking bulls comes the cowboys' pony race, then square race, cowgirls' standing race, stage coach race, cowgirls' relay race, Indian race, steer bulldozing, steer roping, cowboys' and cowgirls' grand mounted march, Indian parade, trick riding and roping, Indian war dances, Indian pony race, pony express race, cowgirls' bucking contest, Indian war bonnet dance, quick change race, cowgirls' pony race, Indian pony relay race, boys' standing race, cowboys' bucking contest, cowboys' relay race and wild horse race following each other in quick succession. One of the secrets of the popularity of the show is the dispatch with which events are given. There is never a moments delay in the Round-Up.

Prizes for this years show are the greatest ever offered. The largest prizes are for the steer roping, the cowboys' bucking contest and the cowboys' and cowgirls' relay races, all for the championship of the world.

In the steer roping, the champion will be awarded a \$500 cash prize and a \$350 prize saddle presented by the Pendleton commercial association.

In the relay races, the purse totals \$1000 to be divided first \$500, second \$300, and third \$200. The cowboys' bucking contest for the championship of the world, has a purse of \$750, while the winner gets a \$450 cash prize and the beautiful \$500 Hamley saddle. The \$100 Police Gazette belt will go to the all-round cowboy champion, while to the winner of the wild horse race Thursday and Friday will go a \$75 saddle with a \$100 saddle Saturday, as well as a silver mounted bridle and a silver belt presented to each day's winner by Pauline Fredrick, noted film star.

Who will reign as Queen of the Round-Up?

This is the question which confronts the Round-Up association and which is to be decided within the next few days. From among the attractive girls of Pendleton is to be chosen one who will ride in the Round-Up parade. With her will be a retinue of six Unstilla county girls who will ride also. Queen and maids the Association plans, will wear cowgirls' costumes and the other Pendleton women will also appear in the buckskin and sombreros of the West.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Fall Opening beginning Saturday September 3, 1921. MRS. F. LUPER 1t

WHEAT PURCHASING IS ON A LARGER SCALE

FARMER LETTING GO AT RECENT PRICE ADVANCE

Receipts For Past Week at Portland Break All Previous Records. Coarse Grains Steady

(Oregonian)

With export bids for wheat at a figure that will again permit of business, the wheat market situation at this end has improved. The Europeans could not be interested until a day or two ago, but they are now looking to this quarter for supplies, and have raised their offers, business has again assumed satisfactory proportions.

At the same time there is a free selling movement in the country. With the higher prices available, farmers are more willing to sell than for some time past. There is no landside, yet the wheat is coming out.

At the Merchants' Exchange session wheat bids were one cent higher on all grades and all deliveries. Oats and corn were unchanged. August brewing barley was 25 cents lower on bid.

Wheat receipts at Portland for the week broke the record established in the previous week. Arrivals during the past week were 1,504,100 bushels as against 1,327,300 bushels in the preceding week. Receipts for the week one year ago were 439,400 bushels.

Since the beginning of the grain year Portland wheat receipts have been 7,156,500 bushels as against 2,991,500 bushels in the corresponding period last season.

Tacoma since the opening of the season, has received 2,098,500 bushels and Seattle 1,047,800 bushels, a total for Puget Sound of 3,056,300 bushels, or 4,100,200 bushels less than Portland has received.

The Clement Curtis crop report says: "Goodman estimates that 60 per cent of winter wheat above the needed requirements has left farms. Exports of Canadian and United States wheat were 89,000,000 bushels to date, or one-third more than at the same time last year.

MUCH BELOVED YOUNG LADY PASSES

Miss Esie Augusta Shutt, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shutt, passed away last Wednesday morning, August 24th at the mountain camp on upper Willow creek where the family were spending the heated term. She was aged 23 years 11 months and 24 days.

Miss Shutt was born in Heppner and had passed practically all of her life in this city and county. She was universally loved and respected for her noble character and sunny disposition, her spirit of optimism and love seeming never to waver through years of invalidism which at times were marked by much suffering.

The remains were brought to Heppner where services were held in the Federated church Thursday afternoon, the single service of the Christian Science faith being read by Mr. C. L. Freeman.

Friday the body was taken to Portland for interment in the Riverwood cemetery, a beauty spot that Esie often visited and admired and learned to love. The burial took place Saturday afternoon.

Her sorrowing parents and brother, have the universal sympathy of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in this and adjoining counties. M. L. Case, local undertaker and an old friend of the family, accompanied the family to Portland and assisted J. P. Finley and son with the funeral.

Wheat trucks are running night and day in Morrow county this fall and the way the wheat racks are coming in is not slow. Reports of yields of up to 40 bushels per acre are frequent.

OREGON STATE FAIR

A wealth of agricultural, livestock, and industrial displays, an excellent racing program, high class amusements and attractions, and ideal camping grounds.

A. H. LEA, Manager, Salem, Oregon. 1T-2J

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor. It's Toasted