

HEPPNER HERALD

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CONFERENCE OF OLDER BOYS WILL MEET HERE

OCTOBER 14, 15, AND 16 FIXED AS TIME

200 Youths Expected to Attend Meetings Held Under Auspices Of Y. M. C. A.

The third annual Older Boys' Conference for northwestern Oregon, will meet at Heppner Friday, October 14 and continue in session three days.

The conference, which is held under the auspices of the Interstate Y. M. C. A. of Oregon and Idaho, has for its object the bringing together of the older boys of the territory represented for the purpose of discussing some of the vital questions now facing the young men of the country. The conference was held at Pendleton last year with 145 in attendance and it is expected that fully 200 older boys will attend the sessions at Heppner this year.

The theme of discussion at the coming conference will be "The Price of Leadership," and there will be some strong address by able speakers as well as discussion periods when every boy present will have an opportunity to express his opinion on the subject under discussion.

The conference is open to all boys between the ages of 15 and 21 and there will be no limit to the number who may attend from any city or community and it is hoped that every boys' organization in this section of the state will be represented.

The Brotherhood has arranged to entertain the conference visitors at a banquet at the hotel Saturday evening, October 15th and there will be a special recreation period from 3:20 until 6:15 Saturday afternoon.

Visitors attending the conference will be entertained at the homes of Heppner people during their stay in the city.

All householders in Heppner are requested to open their homes to these visitors during the conference. A committee of boys from the high school will canvass the town a few days before the conference to take a list of available accommodations.

The program in full will be announced next week.

John McNamee, who has been in the mountains, near Starkey, with his sheep for most of the summer came in Thursday for a few days to look up the sheep market.

Congressman Nick Sinnott has notified the Herald that he will make distribution of government seeds allotted to him this year through the papers in this district as this method has proved so successful for several years in getting same into the hands of those who most desired them. There will be several thousand more packages of seed allotted to each member this year than there were last year. Congressman Sinnott will send a package of seeds to any constituent writing directly to him at Washington, after they are ready for distribution; sometime after the first of the year.

HOTEL DINING ROOM AGAIN ATTRACTS MANY PATRONS

Much to the delight of the traveling public the dining room at Hotel Patrick was re-opened last Saturday morning when breakfast was served. The management of the hotel has been assumed by Mrs. Pyle, recently proprietor of the Parkers Mill hotel and the dining room service she is giving seems to be hitting the right spot with her patrons.

Mrs. Pyle and her assistants make a specialty of real home cooking and in the dining room, service to suit all classes of her trade is rendered.

At some of the tables meals are served family style and there are also smaller tables for individual guests or small parties.

The change seems to be meeting with general favor and as soon as the new manager gets things adjusted and running smoothly she believes the Patrick will be able to serve the people of Morrow county in a most satisfactory manner.

DEFECTIVE STOVE PIPE CAUSES FIRE

A defective stove pipe in the W. E. Straight home on north Court street, caused a nasty blaze last Saturday morning. The fire started in the center of the building which is a large house and was difficult for firemen to reach. The damage was mostly confined to that caused by water and to openings in the roof and walls made by firemen to reach the fire. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

M'DUFFEE ADDS TWO SCALPS TO HIS BELT

Another "infant industry" was ruthlessly put out of business last week when Sheriff McDuffee received a tip from Butter creek that certain happenings out that way required his attention. Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Tom Chidsey and F. R. Brown, acting as chauffeur, the sheriff drove straight to the Bill Straight ranch where Mr. Straight and Dave Pressley were found engaged in the interesting occupation of making mountain dew, said to be a very good article. The men were just finishing running the product through the second time when interrupted. They were brought to town where Judge Alex Cornett assessed the usual \$300 and costs. Straight paid his fine but Pressley is boarding his out at the Hotel de Morrow.

BEN SWAGGART TAKES MANY PREMIUMS

B. F. Swaggart is in town today showing a good sized sheaf of blue ribbons acquired at the Oregon State Fair last week as premiums on his fine horses and jacks exhibited there. Mr. Swaggart has good reason for considerable pride in his stock, to the breeding of which he has devoted the best part of a life time.

Mr. Swaggart took 6 head of stock to the fair, four horses and two jacks and brought back 7 ribbons including one sweepstakes, four firsts and two seconds.

On Oregon Cantata he received first premiums as well as a sweepstakes or championship in the age stallion class; and first in saddle horse class. In the 2-year-old stallion class he made two entries and took first and second premiums and also in the jack class with two entries he received first and second.

Mr. Swaggart says when he rode Cantata into the arena at the night show he received an ovation from the vast crowd among the very best racing stock to be found anywhere in the northwest.

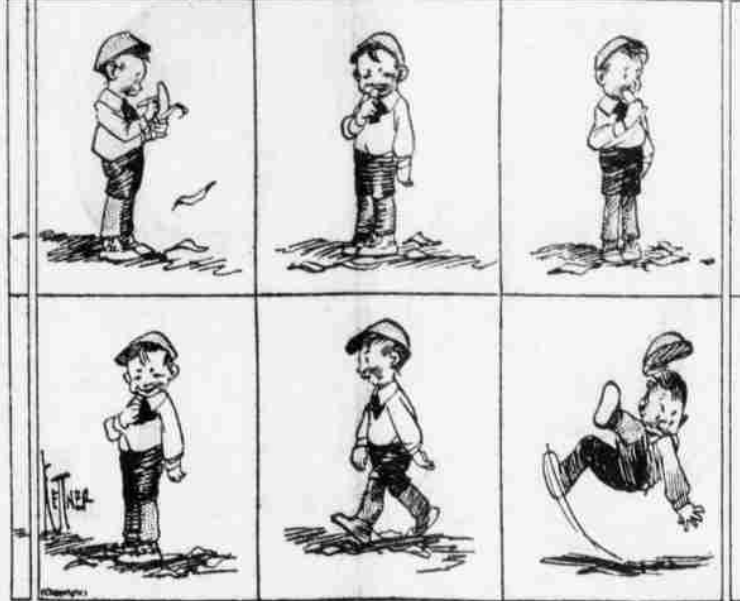
Mr. Swaggart brought two expert riders and trainers home with him and proposes to put some of his racing stock in proper condition to show at the big International Livestock Exposition at Portland in November.

STRAYED

From my place on upper Willow creek, 13 miles east of Heppner, light bay five-year-old gelding, weight about 1300. Three quarter circle on left shoulder. Five inch scar on left hip. \$10 reward for information leading to his recovery.

WILLIAM PLEISS, Heppner, Or.—Adv. 23-25

The End of a Perfect Day



HEPPNERITES IN PORTLAND

Heppner seems to have been well represented at Portland recently judging from the number interviewed by the Oregonian hotel reporter. Here are a few:

"The automobiles have hurt the hotels in the small towns," explained Peter Farley, who is a sheepman and not a hotel man, and therefore not being an innkeeper, but an outsider. Mr. Farley's views are unbiased. "The traveling salesman do not support the small-town hotel," continued Mr. Farley registered at the Imperial from Heppner. "The salesmen, instead of going into a town and remaining all day and over night, now, with the aid of an automobile, cover several towns in a day and then speed up for some larger community, like Pendleton, LaGrande or The Dalles. The local townspeople do not support the hotels for they live and eat at their homes. In the days of horses, the farmer drove to town and, after putting up his team at the livery stable remained in town two or three days while transacting his business. The farmer was a good patron of the hotel and so was the traveling man in those days. Now the farmer if he wants something in town, cranks up his car and chugs in. If the people he wants to see are busy and he might have to wait a few hours, instead of going to the hotel, he steps in the car again and goes home, returning to town the next day. These are the reasons the small town hotels are not as prosperous as they once were." Mr. Farley has some head of sheep and he still has this year's wool clip. Last year he sold his wool at 50 cents a pound and two days after he closed the deal buyers were

called off and the market went to the bottom.

All night and all day a caterpillar tractor is lumbering its wobbling way over the fields of the Roods, in Morrow county. All day long trucks are taking sacked grain from the fields and placing them in warehouses. While the harvested and sacked wheat is being hauled in the truck, the caterpillar is used for seeding the next crop, showing that the Roods keep things moving. Harry Rood, registered at the Imperial, went to Salem yesterday to see the State fair. When he left his home in Morrow county 600 acres had already been seeded through the combined efforts of the caterpillar and 40 head of horses. This year the Roods cleaned up about 75,000 bushels of wheat, which gives some idea of how extensive their operations are. Last year the Roods held a lot of their wheat too long and the prices began skidding before the Rood crop was disposed of.

On Heppner Flat Jeff Jones farms 2000 or 3000 acres, more or less, and the acreage is in wheat. With a bumper crop this year, Mr. Jones should worry about the cost of a trip to the state fair. He is an arrival at the Imperial and his express purpose in coming to the Willamette valley this time is to see what sort of a show is being staged at Salem.

William Hill was in from his ranch near Parkers Mill Friday on a short business trip. Mr. Hill, who is a cattleman, says the range grass has been pretty dry during the late summer but is beginning to freshen up a bit lately.

Oregon Hay Growers Are Invading Markets of the East

The dream of an open door to Northwest alfalfa hay on the Atlantic seaboard has apparently been realized. Several sample shipments have been made and the results have justified all claims so far made. The grade of hay is reported showing up well in comparison with the Eastern hay this year and a good premium is being paid for Western alfalfa.

Orders are on file for shipments to numerous places on the Atlantic coast which will be filled from various association shipping points in the Northwest. Six firms have placed orders all in the vicinity of New York, for immediate shipment, with the Oregon association by the first available boat. The prices are very satisfactory and the terms agreeable, sales being made upon state grades. The hay market for the next five months on the Atlantic coast looks bright, and while much depends upon the quality of hay shipped, the sales office is very optimistic.

The heavy percentage of the association sales are now going to Canada and the Atlantic coast. Inspectors have already been appointed at Boardman, Umatilla, Hermiston and Stanfield, and will be appointed at other places as soon as required. The expense of securing appointment of these state inspectors is borne by the association but the net cost of loading point inspection, while upon a slightly different basis, is practically the same as if the in-

spection were at Portland, as has been the practice in past years. The activities of the Oregon Hay Growers are directly responsible for an advance of \$1 in the Portland market, at a time when the hay markets of the entire country are very stagnant. This will benefit all hay growers, whether members or not.

The first annual meeting of the Hay and Grain show has come and gone. The Oregon Hay Growers had a large number of exhibits, and the not nearly so large a number as was desired. Every prize awarded was secured by a member of the association. The Boardman boys were off with the first prize. One bale of extra fancy hay, which took first prize will be sent to the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago, to advertise the quality of hay which is produced here. The Hay Growers association would like to send three or four extra fancy bales to this show believing that the premiums secured will more than justify the expense.

The lessons to be learned by the grading exhibits and the prizes awarded the bales will have this as outstanding: The alfalfa should be sown as thickly as possible so as to obtain a fine stemmed quality hay. The spring-toothing of the ground should be continued as late as possible in the spring to overcome cheat grass. A little care in this particular will make it possible to sell the greater part of the first cutting as choice alfalfa.

GRAIN GROWERS ASSOCIATION MEETING OCT. 14th and 15th

Dozens of farmers have been asking dozens of questions as to how the association is handling the business affairs of the association, and hundreds of other questions have gone unanswered because they have not had an opportunity to meet with the representatives of the association and discuss these with them. In order to keep the farmers in touch with their own Association, the Farm Bureau has arranged for Mr. A. H. Lea, manager of the Oregon Association, to meet with the farmers of Morrow County in two meetings which will be held as follows:

Tuesday, Friday, October 14th at 2 p. m., Water's Hall.

Heppner, Saturday, October 15th at 2 p. m., I. O. O. F. Hall.

Every farmer belonging to the association and any others interested, should make it a point to be present at these meetings. Mr. Lea, plans to be present in person.

C. C. CALKINS, County Agent.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the P. T. association will be held at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday, October 11th in the High School Auditorium. Program will be as follows:

- Solo Miss Norris.
 - Piano Solo Vivian James
 - Exercise Fifth Grade
- All members and friends are urged to attend.

MRS. LLOYD HUTCHINSON, Secretary.

OLDEST LIVING MORROW PIONEER VISITS HERE

Old timers are having a good time in Heppner this week visiting with Oscar Mitchell who, with Mrs. Mitchell, is visiting Heppner after an absence of 17 years. Their present home is at Grass Range, Fergus county, Montana, which sounds like a cow country, and Mr. Mitchell says it doesn't deceive its sound. He is engaged in the purebred Shorthorn cattle business in Fergus county which, he says, is the best cattle country out of doors.

Mr. Mitchell believes he is the oldest living original pioneer of Morrow county, having settled in the lower Butter creek valley, with his father, in 1859. His father, William Mitchell, was the first judge of Morrow county when this territory was cut off from Umatilla county and erected into a separate county government.

While Oscar Mitchell was only a yearling when the family settled on Butter creek, he was a husky kid and it was not so many years until he was big enough to ride the looking after the Mitchell stock with one eye while keeping the other open pretty well peeled for Indians, rustlers and such. While the dates given above might give a pretty close tip to Mr. Mitchell's age he doesn't look it but does look like the typical plainsman who could go as many miles in the saddle yet as the next one. Speaking of saddles, Mr. Mitchell informed Mayor Noble the other day that he still has a saddle made for him by his Honor's father, 35 years ago and it is practically as good as ever yet. "Yes," replied the mayor, "the leather in that saddle was made by an old fellow in Astoria but he is dead now and the secret of making such leather died with him."

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left Morrow county some 17 years ago to find a country that was not so crowded where they could continue in the cattle business and they found it in Montana where they have prospered.

Mr. Mitchell is an uncle of Glenn and Gay Boyer, their mother having been Mr. Mitchell's sister.

HEPPNER GARAGE REPAIR SHOP AGAIN CHANGES HANDS

The repair shop of the Heppner Garage has again changed hands, the new owners being Messrs E. J. Patrick and W. L. LaDusiere, of Pendleton.

The new owners were to have charge of the shop yesterday but an accident to one of Mr. LaDusiere's children detained them for a week.

The new firm come highly recommended as expert workmen and honorable business men and say that every job they turn out will be backed by their absolute guarantee.

RED CROSS DESIRES TO AID EX-SERVICE MEN

REPRESENTATIVE HERE TO ASSIST IN MAKING CLAIMS

All Claims Should Be Registered Now. Delay Makes Proofs More Difficult

Miss Holmes, Red Cross representative from Northwestern Division Headquarters at Seattle, who has been in Heppner for a week or more assisting ex-service men in preparing any claims they may have against the government, will remain for at least another week. Miss Holmes is anxious to meet every ex-service man in this section of Oregon who may have any claim against the government in order that she may assist in putting the claims in proper shape to be presented.

A peculiarity of many men who took part in the world war is that they seem to be backward about making any claim against the government no matter how just such claim may be. Many of them seem to look upon it as a trivial matter while many, no doubt, who were through the actual hell of Argonne and other sectors of the front, are so anxious to forget the horror of the experience that they prefer to forego any claims rather than recall the scenes to memory.

It is such as these that Miss Holmes wishes to get in touch with and aid in every possible way.

In a letter sent out to all ex-service men whose addresses are available the following subjects are mentioned as probable basis for claims:

- Allotments and allowances; compensation for disability; training in vocational lines; insurance (re-insurance or change of policy); liberty bonds subscribed for while in service; back pay; travel pay in full at 5 cents per mile; bonus (\$50.00 bonus from Government); bonus, cash or loan from State; naturalization papers; property lost, destroyed or damaged in service; correction of discharge certificate; victory buttons; medical and dental treatment.

In writing to Miss Holmes in regard to these matters give the following information:

Name, age, post office address, army serial number, date of entering service, organization, (company, ship or station), when and where discharged, have you had your discharge certificate recorded, have you received educational state aid, have you received an application for the cash bonus or bonus loan from the state?

Miss Holmes has her headquarters in the ladies section of the lobby at Hotel Patrick where she will be pleased in meeting all ex-service men in need of assistance in making out their claims.

HEPPNER LIGHT AND WATER CO. MAY CHANGE HANDS

H. V. Gates, president and principal owner of the Heppner Light & Water Co., was in town Saturday looking after his local business interests.

To a Herald reporter Mr. Gates made the announcement that a deal is now pending involving a change in ownership of Mr. Gates' Heppner interests, a Portland man having recently made overtures for an outright purchase of the property.

Mr. Gates has been contemplating the removal of his power plant to a point on upper Willow creek where the plant could be operated the greater part of the year by water power, but because of various other business interests in other parts of the state, he hesitates to undertake the Heppner improvement at this time.

It is understood that Mr. Gates has given a short time option on the property.

A. L. Ayers, of this city, is vice-president of the company and second largest stockholder.

BIG SALE NEXT SATURDAY

Ray Young is advertising a big sale of farm stock and equipment at the Wm Hendrix ranch on Heppner Flat next Saturday at which 25 head of horses and a full equipment of farm machinery will be sold. F. A. McMennamin will be auctioneer and P. R. Brown will be clerk. The sale will commence promptly at 10:00 o'clock a. m. with a big free lunch at noon.

C. H. Blackert, of Ceeli, registered at the Patrick Sunday evening.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of Bull—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.

The American Cigarette Co.