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L. A. BURLINGAME DIES WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

TWO OTHER TEACHERS LOSE LIVES

Was Principal High School Two Years Ago And Popular Educator

Prof. L. A. Burlingame, principal of Heppner high school two years ago and a capable and popular educator, was almost instantly killed last Wednesday afternoon when his automobile was struck by an electric train on the Mount Hood railroad, near Gresham. Two women teachers were in the car at the time the accident occurred, one of whom, Miss Bertha Spencer, being instantly killed and the other, Miss Grace Fieldhouse being so badly injured that she died in a Portland hospital two days later. The party was returning from school when the accident occurred, and were on their way to Gresham where they all resided. Mr. Burlingame was principal of the school at Orient, a village not far from Gresham.

The train that struck them was an extra and Mr. Burlingame was evidently not expecting any danger the crossing at that hour, and a rain storm made it difficult to see the approaching train, which was said to be running at a high rate of speed.

Mr. Burlingame was buried at Fairview cemetery last Friday.

Mr. Burlingame was principal of the Heppner high school during the 1919-20 term and was a highly competent and popular instructor. He was a general favorite with the students and patrons of the school and his many friends in Heppner will sincerely mourn his untimely death.

LADIES ENTERTAIN AT ELKS' CLUB

A most pleasant social affair was the Halloween party given last Friday afternoon in the social rooms of the Elks' building, at which Mesdames A. D. McMurdo, W. E. Ball, Fred Lucas and D. M. Ward were hostesses.

Forty-five guests were present and 11 bridge tables were busily occupied during the afternoon, honors going to Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, first; Mrs. S. W. Spencer, second; and Mrs. Sam E. Van Vactor, consolation.

Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon and a highly pleasing feature of the occasion was the musical program in which Mrs. C. E. McMurdo, of Charlottesville, Virginia, favored with an instrumental selection, and Mrs. Chester Darbes sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Sweek.

FOOTBALL GAME ARMISTICE DAY

A football game has been arranged for armistice day, November 11, between American Legion teams of Ione and Heppner, at Ione. The boys are in daily practice and a stubbornly fought game is bound to result. Watch for future announcements.—Ione Independent.

MORROW WOOL GROWERS WILL MEET NO. 19

Arrangements are being completed for a meeting of the wool growers of the county to be held in Heppner Saturday, November 19th.

R. A. Ward, manager of the Oregon Cooperative Wool and Mohair Growers association, will be present as one of the principal speakers and other prominent sheep and wool men of the state will also be present.

The meeting will be an all day affair and luncheon will be served at Hotel Patrick at noon.

All sheepmen of the county are requested to be present at this meeting.

IMPLEMENT SALES MANAGER VISITS HEPPNER

J. H. Whalen, general sales manager of the Moline Plow & Implement Company, of Portland, was in this city last Saturday. He states that his company has worked out a plan whereby the large overhead caused by traveling salesmen can be eliminated through co-operation of the farmers who use the implements. He states that they have saved \$60,000 at the Portland branch this year through co-operation with the county farm bureaus of the state. Mr. Whalen states that he is here to present the same proposition to the Morrow county farm bureau that they have been presenting to farm bureaus all over the United States, which will result in saving of approximately 17 1-2 per cent on their farm machinery purchases. The farm bureau members only can take advantage of this saving.

FARM BUREAU PLANS BIG MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

STATE PRESIDENT MANSFIELD TO ASSIST IN CAMPAIGN

Work of Bureau Merits Support of Business and Professional Men

(By C. C. Calkins.)

The Morrow County Farm Bureau Executive committee met in regular session last Saturday and made careful plans for their coming Farm Bureau organization. They plan to use President Mansfield in a speaking tour just as soon as he will be available. A committee will endeavor to make arrangements to have President Mansfield to visit every farm bureau community in the county while here.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has been representing the farmers interests as they have never been represented before. Our state farm bureau president, George A. Mansfield, represented the farmers interests in a hearing before the Governors of the Federal Reserve Board of the United States from which we have been able to get action. It is due to organized efforts that the Federal Reserve banks are accepting wheat paper as collateral after the harvest period.

The cooperative wool and grain marketing organizations are direct results of the work of the farmers in the country organized in their farm bureau. In summing it up the farm bureau in the states of the nation representing the farmers are bringing pressure to bear such as they have never brought to bear before and present the only ray of hope which the farmers have at the present time for a hearing of their own problems.

The Executive committee decided upon a \$5.00 membership fee which will be used about as follows; 50 cent dues in the American farm bureau federation, \$1.50 goes to the support of the state farm bureau, \$1.00 will be used to finance the State Farm Bureau paper, which will go to every member and the other \$2.00 will be used to take care of the farm bureau work in the county. Membership fee has been cut down to the lowest possible point in order to make it possible for every Morrow county farmer to become a member of this farm organization. The campaign will be handled entirely by volunteer committeemen. Just as soon as it is possible to arrange for definite speaking dates and arrangements are made in the different communities to handle the membership, the campaign will be launched. The annual Morrow County Farm Bureau meeting will be held about a week after the close of the speaking tour.



Many Interesting News Notes From Heppner High School

Edited by Anita Turner and Paul McDuffee

The girls of the Heppner high school have organized a forty-five minute class of physical training after school. The girls are all numbered; the even numbers have a class on Monday and Wednesday and the even numbers a class on Tuesday and Thursday. All girls are required to take this training.

The training consists of hikes, folk dancing, setting-up exercises, apparatus work, military drill and rhythmic work; later in the season basket ball will be added to this list.

All students were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Burlingame, who was principal and a teacher in our high school in 1919-20.

Room eight, which has been used for the store room has been cleaned out and is now used for a class room. Mr. James will use it for his American history and civics classes instead of having them in the basement.

The Patron-Teachers association, is bringing here for exhibition on November 9, 10 and 11th, the wonderful Ellison Art Exhibit, which consists of over 200 pictures.

The tickets for admission will be sold by some of the students and the room which sells the most tickets will get a large picture. There is a prize for second prize also.

Those who have the fifteen and

twenty-five cent season tickets will be admitted to the program at the schoolhouse November 10 which starts at 8:00 o'clock.

The proceeds of this exhibit will be used to buy pictures for the rooms in the building.

The two freshmen English classes have been having a debate the last week and the first hour class challenged the second hour class for a debate. The question for debate is: Resolved, That Every Student in Heppner High School Should be Compelled to Participate in Athletics.

Second hour class has the negative and the first hour class has the affirmative. The debate teams are: First hour class, Lena Redding, Eleanor Peck, Luola Bengt; for the second hour class, Russell Wright, Dorothy Hill and Harold Case.

This promises to be a snappy debate for we have a few live ones on the teams.

Ellis Irwin has taken charge of the grammar school football team and is trying to get them in shape for a game with Lexington grammar school in the near future.

The high school football team has games with Condon, Lexington and probably John Day. Condon will be here Saturday, November 5th, Lexington will play us on Armistice Day and if John Day comes here it will be Thanksgiving Day.

SLUMP IN CATTLE DOESN'T SCARE BOB CARNSER

No matter if times are hard, money scarce and the stock business pretty well knocked into a cocked hat, R. J. Carnser, cattleman of Spray, has faith in the cattle business as is shown by the fact that he recently purchased the bands of Barrat & Son and W. E. Straight. The two bunches aggregate about 250 head. The cattle are stockers and added to Mr. Carnser's former herd brings the total to something more than 1000 head.

Mr. Carnser was in town Saturday and in speaking of the outlook for the cattle business his views were decidedly optimistic. People have not quit eating meats yet, Mr. Carnser argues, nor are they likely to do so in the future. This financial condition will right itself in due time and then we will have good times again and the demand for good beef is bound to improve.

Mr. Carnser also runs several thousand sheep on his ranges. He has not shipped a car of cattle to market this year and he believes he will win by holding them.

Reports from the mountains in the vicinity of Frezeout and Arbuckle mountain, are to the effect that a regular blizzard swept over that section last Thursday making much trouble and discomfort for the sheepmen who are bringing their flocks from the summer ranges. Some of the bands scattered in the storm and considerable trouble was experienced in getting them together again. No considerable losses were reported, however.

Saki Next to Oldest Liqueur. With the exception of grape juice, it is said that the most ancient alcoholic beverage is known as saki, the Japanese drink made from yam.

JOHN DAY CASE TO BE HEARD NEXT MONDAY

A special term of circuit court will be held here next Monday when the famous John Day Irrigation district case will go to trial before Judge Gilbert W. Phelps.

The case is considered one of the most important ones ever coming up in this county, involving as it does the legality of the 50-cent per acre tax levied upon all the land within the district by the board of directors of the John Day district, and it is expected the trial will draw a large number of interested property owners to Heppner.

The trial will be before Judge Phelps without a jury.

MATSON WINS OVER THYE IN WRESTLING BOUT

A good sized crowd of fans were present at the pavilion Saturday night to see the Thye-Matson match which resulted in a decision for Matson at the end of the first canto which lasted 38 minutes and from which Thye emerged with a broken rib which necessitated his withdrawal from the contest and forfeiture of the match and the \$1000 stake money.

The match was evidently for blood all the way through, there being no indications of fake.

Thye, who is a favorite with the Heppner fans, says he had the rib injured in a match at Spokane some time ago. He expects to go to Boston to have the injury repaired and says he will then be ready to take Matson on for another match.

Henry Aiken, who is promoting the matches here this season, says he proposes to give the public a clean, straight up sport program this winter with the best talent the patronage will justify.

He is now arranging for a match between Jim Londas and Ad Santal, two topnotchers, for which he must post a purse of \$500.00, to be put on soon after Christmas.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR HIGHWAY M A CADAM

TACOMA MEN ARE LOW BIDDERS \$58,745 FOR 13.7 MILES

County Bid, Third Low. 33 Cents Per Yard Above Tacomans

At their recent meeting in Portland the state highway commission awarded the contract to Moore & Anderson, of Tacoma, for putting a macadam surface on the Lexington-Heppner section of the Oregon-Washington highway for the sum of \$58,745. The distance to be surfaced is 13.7 miles and the time limit is fixed at May 1st, 1922.

It is understood the contractors expect to get on the job without delay in order to complete the work within the specified time limit.

County Judge Campbell and Commissioners Bleakman and Davidson were present at the meeting of the commission and on behalf of Morrow county submitted a bid for the work but were outfigured by the Tacoma men to the tune of 33 cents a yard. The county, however, is no doubt well satisfied with the result, although some doubt is being expressed among county officials as to whether the firm from the north can make good. The county bid was third low, another Tacoma firm getting under the local bid. All graded up with work for the winter; Oregon contractors, it is understood, were higher than the county bid as most of the Oregon contractors are pretty well loaded up with work for the winter. All road work has been suspended in Washington, so it is said, and this no doubt accounts for the reasonable offers made by the contractors from that state.

Henry Krebs, of Coe, spent the week-end in Heppner.

Marshall Devin picked up a bunch of small boys Sunday evening who had started in celebrating Halloween by tying a rope across the sidewalk on Gale street. A lady resident of the neighborhood tripped and had a hard fall over the rope and the marshal was notified. He gave the kids a stiff lecture and a solemn warning and made it plain that another offense will mean the lockup.

New Theory. A lady tells us that it isn't exactly curiosity that leads a woman to look at the last chapter of a novel first; by reading back until it becomes interesting she gets up courage enough to begin it.

"WE WILL COME BACK" IS SHEEPMEN'S SLOGAN

FUTURE OUTLOOK BRIGHT SAYS EASTERN BUYER

Congratulates Western Men on Their Indomitable Will to Overcome Difficulties

Charles J. Webb, of Philadelphia, one of the best known wool men in the United States, who is now in Portland buying wool, is an optimist on the business situation. He believes that business affairs will soon be strongly on the up grade and the industry, which has suffered keenly, will before long come into its own again, says the Oregonian.

"The most glaring fact that has come to my notice since I left Chicago is the indomitable will power of the western man, and particularly the sheep herder and the man connected with the sheep business. It makes no difference how hard they have been hit and how much money they have lost, they all say the same thing: 'We will come back,' said Mr. Webb the other day.

"The psychology of the fact that men all say, 'We will come back,' produces a most wonderful uplifting condition that I have never witnessed in any other part of the world.

"The bankers also seem to have traveled on a very broad gauge, and are all willing to assist the men that will come back. They are all going forward with courage and optimism which makes me proud to know that I am connected with a business that is conducted by such men.

"I once knew a man who had nervous prostration and got well when a great many of the specialists had said it was impossible. The underlying reason for his recovery was that an eminent nerve specialist kept him saying all the time to himself, 'I will get well—I will get well.' It cost him a lot of money for this advice but he got well just the same. A great many so-called experts of the disease said it was impossible. Now this great slogan we hear everywhere—I will come back—to my mind will produce a cure for the disaster that has overtaken the sheep industry of this country.

"After all a spirit of this kind is worth more than real money because one can lose money and come back, but if one loses the confidence in his own ability to come back, he has lost everything.

"I congratulate the wool growers and the bankers alike for their wonderful come-back qualities, which is the last analysis of what makes this country such a great nation.

"It is my belief that our troubles are almost over and after a few intermediate conditions, such as railroad rates, rents, wages and interests take their proper places in the deflation of the nation, then the up-wave will commence. After all, business is only a reproduction of nature in every respect. It is like the waves of the ocean. It commences to roll upwards until it gets so high and then breaks. It always has been so and it always will be so because it is natural.

"We have one lesson to learn. More important than any other particular thing is thrift and economy. We must never again spend money as fast or faster than we make it, because if we do, we will have the same troubles that we are facing now. We must learn to conserve our wealth on the upwave so that we will have a cushion or an air brake to fall back on when the wave breaks, for break it will—it is inevitable as the laws of gravitation.

"Again I congratulate the sheepmen and their banking friends. If they have a collateral, just as long as the grass grows and the water runs, which is furnished by God Almighty, their collateral will come back.

"It is better than the mortgage on a factory because the factory may be unable to run and the collateral in this case becomes a liability instead of an asset. Therefore, happy should the man be who has his money invested in the sheep-growing business."

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