

# HEPPNER HERALD

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## MAY COMPLETE ROAD TO JUNCTION SOON

COMMISSIONER BARRATT SAYS PROSPECT IS GOOD

Arrangements With Gilliam County Are Now Practically Completed

Prospect for completing the Gilliam county link of the Oregon-Washington Highway from the Morrow county line to Heppner Junction during the present year are good, is the report brought back to Heppner by Highway Commissioner W. B. Barratt, who returned from Portland Thursday evening where he had been looking after highway matters.

Arrangements between the highway commission and the Gilliam county court for the early completion of the highway have been practically completed, Mr. Barratt says, the commission being ready to give the Gilliam county court temporary assistance in financing their portion of the work.

Gilliam county will also get several miles of new construction on the John Day highway between Arlington and Condon in the vicinity of Shuttler and Rock creek, a section of the road in much need of improvement.

The highway commission had an extended conference with District Forester George H. Cecil and Mr. Purcell, who is in charge of post road improvements and while co-operation on the part of the federal government is assured, working out the details will require a little time. Mr. Purcell, who is unfamiliar with this section of eastern Oregon, is arranging to visit Heppner as soon as the weather is favorable, and Mr. Barratt will then show him over the various road projects in this and adjoining counties on which federal aid is desired.

Mr. Barratt explained, however, that Oregon's quota of federal money will go into the general state highway fund so that it does not really matter on what particular section or sections of the state highway system the money is expended. Every dollar coming to the state from the federal government will add that much to the highway fund of the state and will be used in completing the system of highways now on the map. The only requirement is that three-sevenths of the federal money must be spent on the secondary roads and four-sevenths on the primary roads.

## E. P. DODD ANNOUNCES FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE

E. P. Dodd, of Hermiston, has written the Herald that he will be a candidate for joint representative for Morrow and Umatilla counties in the coming primaries to succeed Hon. C. E. Woodson, who announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Dodd was formerly in the newspaper business, being editor of the Pendleton Tribune for a number of years. Of recent years he has resided at Hermiston and has been engaged in irrigation development work in northern Umatilla and Morrow counties. Mr. Dodd owns property in both counties and says he is interested in the development of each. Mr. Dodd is now engaged in the real estate, insurance and loan business and is recognized as a capable and progressive business man and citizen.

## HEPPNER BOYS WIN FROM IONE LOCAL GIRLS LOSE

Heppner high school boys basketball team annexed another victory to their list Friday night when they snowed under the Ione quintet with a score of 25 to 2.

The local boys had good team work from the start but had considerable trouble making the counters during the first half. McDuffee was high point man for Heppner with 11 points and Linn, for Ione shot their lone basket.

Heppner should have rated another trip to Salem for the state games this year if two of their stars had not flunked in their grades last semester.

The Ione girls won from the Heppner high school girls by a score of 11 to 7 in a hotly contested game.

## THE MIRACLE MAN WINS

A rare treat is in store for screen fans. "The Miracle Man," produced by George Loane Tucker, will be shown at the Star Theatre next Sunday. George M. Cohan's Broadway success of the same name, based upon the famous story by Franklin I. Packard, is the basis for the fascinating theme which the picture unfolds. Besides being an absorbing entertainment of the highest order, it is a drama with an amazing soul-beautiful, thrilling and intensely appealing.

J. E. Moore, Lone Rock cattleman, is a business visitor in Heppner today.

## SHEEPMEN TO MEET SATURDAY

John Kilkenny was in town Monday morning conferring with County Agent Calkins regarding the annual meeting of the Morrow County Wool Growers association which is scheduled to meet here next Saturday, January 28. Mr. Kilkenny is president of the association and it is his earnest desire that every sheepman in the county shall be present at this meeting. Mr. Kilkenny says that the forward movement in the stock and farming business, now getting under way, needs the support of every farmer and stockman and he hopes to see a full representation of sheepmen present at the meeting Saturday.

## FORMER HEPPNER MAN HAZED AT O. A. C.

(Oregon Journal)

Stripped of their clothes and shorn of their hair, two Oregon Agricultural college students, the victims of hazers, were left to scamp for shelter as best they might last Wednesday morning on a chilled, wind-swept expanse of a Benton county farm.

The hapless students were Winfred Dryden, a college correspondent for the Oregonian, and K. C. Binns, sports editor of the Barometer, college publication.

They with two other correspondents were seized by a gang of 15, most of them masked, when they arose late at night in response to a request that they do some "special" work for the Barometer.

No time was lost, according to accounts, in running a pair of barbers' clippers over their heads and in yanking off their vestments. Bundled into an automobile they were taken onto adjacent farm lands and tossed onto a pile of refuse.

"We'll give you until sunset to get out of Corvallis," the hazers shouted as they sped away. They heeded the warning and left college as did Melvin L. Hall, Journal correspondent, who escaped the clutches of the hazers. The fourth correspondent, Miss Lois Payne, of the Portland Telegram was not molested.

The summary action of the hazers was in resentment against the participation of the correspondents in the athletic controversy at Corvallis, involving Richardson, who has severed his relations with the college, Coach E. C. Rutherford and Dr. V. G. Du-back, chairman of the athletic board.

Binns is well known here having been born and raised in Heppner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Binns. The family moved to Corvallis a couple of years ago. Mr. Binns was recently married to a Corvallis girl.

Mrs. Phil Cohn and Harold Cohn went to Portland this morning few days visit.

## STANFIELD WILL NOT RESIGN SENATORSHIP

### OREGON SENATOR BRANDS REPORT AS FALSE

Defends Stand On Packer Legislation As In Line With Wool Growers Position

Senator R. N. Stanfield, of Oregon, in a statement issued several days ago, declared the report that he had been asked to resign, "was wholly without foundation and false."

"No intimation of this kind has ever been made to me either by my friends or others," he said. "I have never entertained the slightest thought of resigning."

The charge that my position on the packer legislation is not in keeping with the view of my constituency is repudiated by the resolution adopted by the National Wool Growers association at its annual convention at Salt Lake, where it was recently assembled and adopted a resolution endorsing the exact stand that I have taken on packer legislation.

"The charge that I have been absent from the senate most of the time is refuted by the records, which show out of 165 days' session I have been present 160 days, and more than 50 of the days that I was absent was official business at the special request of the secretary of the treasury when I was assisting the development of what is commonly known as the \$50,000,000 loan pool for the relief of the livestock industry of my country, and I had been informed by officials that had it not been for my interest in this relief for agriculture it is quite possible that the country would not be receiving today financial relief from the \$50,000,000 livestock loan pool or the war finance corporation. "I regret the necessity of making these statements, but I believe it is only fair that my friends should be made aware of the exact facts in the case."

## Newest Woman M. P. Is Cheered



Members of the Liberal club in London cheering Mrs. Winttingham, newest woman member of parliament, as she leaves the club on her way to the house of commons for the first time. At the right is a portrait of Mrs. Winttingham.

## COUNTY PRISONERS TO WORK ON ROADS

NEW POLICY FOR DEALING WITH OFFENDERS ADOPTED

Small Wage for Willing Workers. Jail With Bread and Water For Slackers

The county court has adopted a new system for dealing with law breakers who receive jail sentences or those who are held in jail pending the payment of fines. Henceforth instead of sitting by a warm stove in the jail corridor and eating two squares a day, the county prisoners will be "farmed out" to the road construction camps and put to work.

Those who prove willing workers will receive a modest wage in addition to their board for their labor, probably about six-bits a day, while the slacker, or the prisoner who falls in any way to make good on the job will be returned to jail and placed on a decidedly light diet, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Tom Chidsey, who looks after feeding the prisoners.

"All I'll have to do for the birds who fail to make good at the road camps," declared Tom, "will be to visit the bakery once in awhile for bread. There's a water faucet in the jail."

Leo Kalucha, was the first prisoner sent to the road camp and he was glad to go. He went to the Oliver camp near Lexington Thursday and Mr. Oliver says any man sent there who makes good can have a permanent job after his term expires.

Kalucha was sent over from Irrigation where he was found guilty of jumping a board bill. Several others who have been fined for liquor law violations etc. and pooled for a few days to raise fine money to pay their fines will be rounded up and sent to the road camp at once if the fines are not forthcoming, in the word that comes from the sheriff's office.

## AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM WEEK BEGINS FEBRUARY 6th

An agricultural program will be held in Heppner, Lexington and Ione during the week beginning Monday February 6th.

Programs will cover every phase of farming as carried on in this county and will be so arranged in the different towns as not to conflict with each other. Lecturers and instructors will include A. H. Lea, of the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers; Prof. Brewster, O. A. C. poultry expert; D.C. Stephens, of the Moro Experiment station, wheat expert; R. V. Gunn, expert in farm accounting; and perhaps others. This will be a regular Agricultural Chautauqua, the difference being that this course will not cost you a cent.

A full program of the event will be published next week.

A license to wed was issued Saturday to Guy Wagner, 21 and Ruth French, 17.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bisbee left for Portland Monday morning where they will spend a couple of week's vacation. Mr. Bisbee will attend the state hardware convention which is in session this week.

## LOOKS FOR BETTER TIMES FOR FARMERS

Ed Rugg was in from Rhea creek Saturday and admitted that he wouldn't object at all to seeing spring weather come soon and money become more plentiful. Mr. Rugg keeps close tab on the general situation of the country and says the farmers have received more recognition in the last year or two than in the previous 200 years. The farming industry is going to come into its own before long, Mr. Rugg thinks, and that without injuring any other legitimate industry or business in the country. The idea that farmers want to put banks and business men out of business is all bunk, he says, and is propaganda put out to injure the farmers' progressive movements.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Bill Stewart, who is a recognized authority as a weather prognosticator predicts that we are apt to have considerable weather of one kind and another until about March 15th after which we may expect more of a variety. Lum Gordon, who also observes and reports the meteorological conditions once in awhile, differs with Mr. Stewart by about 30 days. He claims that all indications are that we will continue to have weather until the middle of April and even much later than that date we may expect spells of dry weather, hot weather and so on.

John Kilkenny, who got in the habit of observing the heavens when watching for joy-laden airplanes, two or three years ago, says that the last time he studied the sky, he saw a fleecy cloud of fine wool drift by labeled "30 cents" and closely following the fleecy cloud was the golden image of a yearling ewe marked "\$10 per." He, therefore, risks the prediction that heavy showers of \$20 pieces may be expected on the sheep ranches within the next year or so.

Numerous wheat farmers interviewed lately report that they have been making careful observations of weather conditions and have concluded that the farm bloc in congress, the farm bureau at home, the success of the marketing movement and a good rain in early June will make everything pretty "jake" for them.

And the Herald office boy who knows cold weather from hot by the way his toes feel in the morning, offers to bet his pet pup against a penny ball of chewing gum that if these other predictions all come true, some fellow will come in some day and pay his subscription in real cash and then we will all have money and won't need to worry about the weather which mostly does as it darn pleases anyhow.

Mrs. Clyde Wells pleasantly entertained at her east side home last Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party at which eight tables were occupied. Mrs. Hanson Hughes and Mrs. L. E. Bisbee were awarded first and second honors respectively. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the games and the afternoon was a most pleasant one.

## POPE BENEDICT LOSES IN FIGHT WITH DEATH

PONTIFF PASSES AT 6 A. M. SUNDAY MORNING

"I Would Willingly Offer My Life For Peace Of World," Last Words

Pope Benedict XV died at the Vatican in Rome at 6:00 A. M. last Sunday after a week's illness. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Pope Benedict was an outstanding figure since his elevation to the highest ecclesiastical office in the world which occurred soon after the opening of the world war and he was always an earnest and consistent advocate of peace.

Every power he could bring to bear during the war was for peace, and since the armistice his efforts have been for disarmament and the establishment of a lasting peace among the nations of the world.

In August, 1917, he sent a note to all the powers in the interest of peace and he has always maintained that his note was the first step towards the present Washington Arms conference.

Almost the last words of the pontiff were: "I would willingly offer my life for the peace of the world."

## WHEAT MEN WIN UNDER SECRETARY'S RULING

EXPORTERS METHODS DECLARED TO BE UNECONOMIC

Must Buy And Sell On Federal Grades Is New Ruling

The Secretary of Agriculture's ruling on the Portland Chamber of Commerce type of wheat samples is that their use is uneconomical and illegal and that their use must be discontinued by July 1st.

The decision, which is favorable to eastern Oregon farmers and other wheat growers of the Northwest, is an outgrowth of the recent grain discount controversy between dealers and growers which arose when dealers of Portland, Tacoma and Seattle refused to accept the Oregon and Washington laws requiring that there be a fixed discount of 3 of one percent for each pound or fraction thereof below 58 pounds, and a similar premium for each pound or fraction thereof above 58 pounds. Following the refusal of dealers to accept the law, which was introduced by Senator Roy W. Ritner of Umatilla county the question of type samples arose and after a hearing in Portland November 6, the question was referred to the Secretary of Agriculture.

While the decision does not mean that the grain discount law is effective, the ruling is of great importance to the growers, because it means that exporters will sell wheat on the same basis as it is bought. In the past there was a chance for a big margin in the exporters' favor, as grain was bought on a high scale sample and sold on a low one. The system which goes into the discard July 1st, permitted of the sending of type samples, collected by Northwestern grain dealers, to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. These samples were put together and growers declare that if the exporter thought this type was too high mixtures were added.

The samples were sent to Liverpool as a fair average sample of Pacific Northwest wheat, but growers say that the samples were inferior, that the test weights was low and that the wheat was badly mixed. Farmers aver that exporters bought wheat on this basis, but used the federal grades as a means of deception, while the best wheat, which graded to high for export trade was sold to millers at a premium. The exporters, therefore, bought wheat on federal grades and exported on type samples. The differential between the fixed grades was three cents, which with the drop of high prices worked a hardship on the grower.

With the new ruling federal grade samples will be submitted to the foreign buyers. They will become familiar with the same samples which are used when wheat is bought from the farmers. Northwestern wheat with the exception of grain sold by the Northwestern Wheat Growers association, is the only wheat in the United States which has not been sold under federal grades in the past. For this reason, Northwestern wheat compared unfavorably with wheat from other districts because of the low sample.

## MERCURY MARKS 13 BELOW LAST THURSDAY MORNING

Old Man Winter took a crack at eastern Oregon last Wednesday night and the mercury dropped suddenly to 13 degrees below zero, the coldest in more than two years.

Local plumbers were the busiest men in town Thursday with fuel dealers running them a close second.

Thursday evening bid fair to make a new low record but the weather moderated soon after dark, two below. Kamela, up in the Blue mountains reported 30 below and Wallawa claimed the record for the state with 40 below.

The wheat men are resting easy as their crops are well protected with a blanket of several inches of snow and the stockmen report sheep and cattle doing well. Feed is plentiful and cheap and the hay growers are well pleased with the prospect of having the surplus carried over from last year cleaned up.

## FOREST NEWS FROM GURDANK

S. R. Woods, district ranger, recently made a trip to Ellis Ranger station and the snow stakes. About the same amount of snow is found on the high ground as at this time last year.

The severe wind storm in November wrought havoc with the Forest Service telephone lines. The roads and trails are badly obstructed by wind-thrown timber. The work required in the spring to put the telephone lines in serviceable condition and to make the trails passable will be fully twice as much as usual.

A great many new green yellow pine trees were blown down by the November storm. These trees will be disposed of under fire use permit for fuel or improvements upon application to the District Ranger.

The blank applications for permits to graze livestock on the Umatilla National Forest have been sent out. Persons desiring to apply for permits and not receiving a blank, should apply to the Forest Supervisor at Pendleton. Applications should be filed at Pendleton not later than February 10.

## NOTICE

My wife, Tillie May Duncan, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this date.

WALTER DUNCAN

Heppner, Oregon, January 24, 1922.