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POULTRY AND WHEAT DISCUSSED YESTERDAY

BREWSTER TELLS HOW TO MAKE CHICKENS PAY

Ludwick Speaks on Work of Co-operative Grain Marketing Association

The first session of the agricultural program was held at the Star theatre yesterday afternoon when Prof. Charles S. Brewster, of Portland opened the session with an instructive talk on poultry breeding, feeding, housing, and culling. R. W. Turner, president of the farm bureau presided. Mr. Brewster was formerly connected with Oregon Agricultural college in the poultry department and is a recognized authority on chickens.

A number of ladies were present yesterday afternoon and all present showed keen interest in the talk. Among other things the speaker pointed out that proper feeding and plenty of it is an essential factor in egg production and that a warm dry house is also necessary. Keep your hen warm, dry and well fed and she will work for you; otherwise you will work for her, was the general conclusion of the talk. The speaker advocated a well balanced dry mash along with wheat as a scratch food, the grain to be fed in a bed of straw 8 to 10 inches deep. "Make your hen work for every grain she eats," the speaker advised, "and she will be healthy, happy and profitable. Let her loaf and she will become a lazy boarder!"

Mr. Brewster recommended the following dry mash mixture for laying hens, emphasizing that fact that it is the mash feed that makes the eggs, not the grain:

Equal parts bran or mill run, middlings, corn meal, ground oats or barley and meat or fish meal.

Edgar L. Ludwick, assistant manager of the Oregon Co-operative Grain growers association, who took the place of his principal, A. H. Lea, manager of the association, who was unable to be present, spoke on the work of the association to date.

Mr. Ludwick explained that the association has carried out the principal of normal or orderly marketing since the beginning of the season and with very satisfactory results and with the present advanced price and upward trend of the market, every bushel now being sold is raising the general average of the final price to every member.

The average price received for all wheat sold up to December, he said, was \$1.15 per bushel which would mean somewhere between No. 1 and No. 2 grades. This will mean after deducting freight and other marketing expense, around 90 cents per bushel net to the average Heppner grower.

Another interesting statement was that the association has been recently cutting down its loans to such an extent that they will be able to make the second advance to growers some time in March before taxes are due. The final settlement will be made in June although this will be only a tentative settlement because a small amount of wheat may still remain to be sold at that time, so the final clean-up may not be accomplished until a month or so later.

Up to the present time office expenses and overhead has amounted to 8-10 cents per bushel and it is expected that the total office and marketing expense will come considerably under 2 1-2 cents per bushel.

The association has handled more wheat in the Pacific Northwest this season than any other one agency. Four ships left Portland during the last week in January, loaded in part with association wheat and the association has exported directly 1,000,000 bushels. There has been paid to growers \$2,350,000 besides all expenses. The advance to be made in March, the speaker said, is estimated at around 8 cents per bushel.

Today J. C. Kulins, supervisor of the Umatilla National Forest, will discuss range management on the reserve and Prof. H. A. Lindgren, of Oregon Agricultural College, will discuss other livestock problems.

Tomorrow D. E. Stephens of the More Experiment station will talk on wheat production as to methods etc., and R. V. Gunn, of O. A. C., will talk on cost of production, farm accounting and other business problems.

FORMER RESIDENT RETURNS FROM EAST

Mrs. Mary E. Gorman, formerly Mrs. George Perry, and a former resident of Heppner, has returned from Berlin, New Hampshire, where she has been living for a couple of years and will remain permanently in eastern Oregon. Mrs. Gorman will reside with her son Lawrence Perry, on the well known Needle Fork ranch, near Lone Rock.

We are informed that the statement published by a Heppner newspaper recently to the effect that Mrs. Gorman returned to take back the Perry ranch on Rock creek, sold to John J. Kelly, is entirely erroneous, Mr. Kelly having no intention of giving up the ranch which is considered one of the best stock ranches in that section.

OREGON WOOL GROWERS AT PENDLETON

Morrow county sheepmen should not forget the dates, February 10, and 11 when the sheepmen of the state will meet in annual convention at Pendleton. Every man interested in wool business should attend the Pendleton meeting where many noted speakers will discuss the varied problems of the sheepmen.

LEACH BROS. APPOINTED AGENTS FOR MOLINE PLOW CO

The Herald is informed that a contract was entered into Saturday between Leach Bros. of Lexington, and the Moline Plow Co., of Portland, whereby the Lexington firm will be accredited agents for the company in this county.

It will be remembered that the Farm Bureau made an arrangement with the Moline company some time ago, under which, members of the bureau can secure their implements at a special price and the business here will be handled through Leach Bros.

GOSPEL MEETINGS CLOSE TONIGHT

The series of religious meetings at the Christian church close this evening with a reception to new members immediately after the service. The meetings have been very successful 60 accessions to the church as a result. The evangelists, Revs. Harman and Gates, go from here to Colville, Washington, to hold meetings.

TURTLE DOVES, ZEPHYRS LINGER LONGER AT DEPOT

"This is certainly a wonderful climate," remarked Oscar Minor to a Herald reporter the other morning. "In spite of the fact that this is the longest winter ever known here with a fair percentage of cold nights and stormy days, I am told that a turtle dove has actually wintered in the immediate vicinity of the depot. These birds, known everywhere as tender creatures that love warmth and sunshine, invariably seek the sunny southland for their winter habitat and I can not understand why this one individual specimen should: all precedents and precedent to spend the winter in Heppner."

The story did sound rather incredible and to verify it the reporter interviewed Dennis Spaine, who lives near the depot and spends much of his leisure time there.

"Certainly it's true," said Mr. Spaine, when interviewed. "How do I account for it?" he continued. "That's easy. It's the hot air that this railroad fannies peddle around that depot from morning till night. Why it's a wonder to me that Birds of Paradise and green parrots and monkeys don't all emigrate from Central America and come up to the Heppner depot to spend the winter. But," and there his eyes twinkled a bit, "maybe I guessed wrong about the monkeys; maybe they're here already. But spakin' of that turtle dove," continued Dennis, "I've watched that bird all winter and it's big doin' fine only wasn't in awhile when Darbee and Bender and Tolleson and Bill Keenan and Lantz and Lee and both brakes all get into action at wanst, the poor bird seems to get too warm. Wasn't warm? I saw her listen to that crowd peddle the stro-co for about 15 minutes, when she flew out to the creek and picked a hole in the ice and took a bath, just to cool her poor little self off."

Lincoln's Guests on Fatal Night



These photographs of Maj. Henry R. Rathbone and his wife, who were guests of President and Mrs. Lincoln in their theater box at the time of Lincoln's assassination, have been added to the Lincoln at the Lincoln tomb in Springfield, Ill. Henry R. Rathbone, son of Major and Mrs. Rathbone, a prominent attorney in Chicago, presented the pictures to Herbert Wells Fay, custodian of the monument.

CORONER'S JURY FINDS SHOOTING JUSTIFIABLE

ARCHIE McCAMPBELL EXONERATED IN BUTTER CREEK AFFAIR

The coroner's jury called last Wednesday by Coroner Case to investigate the shooting of the unknown man on Butter creek the previous Sunday by Archie McCampbell, government hunter and trapper, returned a verdict to the effect that the stranger came to his death from a gunshot wound at the hands of Archie McCampbell and that under the existing circumstances, the act was committed in self defense.

Lee Stocum, F. R. Brown, A. L. Cornett, Jeff Jones, O. M. Scott and J. Devins were called to act as jurors and the witnesses were examined by District Attorney S. E. Nelson.

Witnesses examined were J. C. Whittington and Charles McDevitt, who were present when the shooting occurred, Mr. McCampbell himself, Joe M. Hayes, on whose land the shooting occurred, and from whose camp the rifle carried by the stranger was taken; John Brosnan, Charles Edwards and Dillard French, all residents of that neighborhood.

McCampbell's testimony was fully corroborated by Whittington and McDevitt and the testimony of other witnesses was to the effect that there was a great alarm and uneasiness among the women of the neighborhood after it became known that such a character was roaming around the country.

All agreed that the man was evidently a lunatic or a criminal hiding from justice and the women and children who are necessarily left much alone when the men are out looking after stock etc. were greatly alarmed.

John Brosnan testified that he called at the sheriff's office and reported the situation and asked that officers come out and take charge of the man. At the time Sheriff McDuffee was out of town and Deputy Chidsey told Brosnan that he could not get away until the sheriff returned and instructed Brosnan to tell Mr. McCampbell that if he could find the man to arrest him and bring him in.

Readers of the Herald are already familiar with the story of the arrest of the man Saturday by McCampbell and Whittington, of his escape from Whittington and the subsequent hunt for the man Sunday and the shooting which followed. Residents of the district expressed regret at the fatal termination of the affair but did not hesitate to say that the women and children on lonely ranches were greatly relieved to know the renegade was no longer roaming the range.

A photograph and description on file in the sheriff's office from the Nevada State prison at Carson City.

HEPPNER MAN SLUGGED, ROBBED AT PENDLETON

L. B. PYLE, EX-SERVICE MAN VICTIM

L. B. Pyle, an ex-service man in the employ of the engineering department of the highway commission, was slugged and robbed in Pendleton last Saturday night and left lying unconscious on the snow and ice where he remained for two hours. When he regained consciousness he was almost frozen and was minus his overcoat and watch and \$9.00 in cash.

Mr. Pyle and Ed Chidsey were in Pendleton on highway business and during the evening Pyle started to walk to the depot as a train was arriving. Near the depot, as he passed a corner the thug struck him on the head with a billy, rendering him unconscious. No trace of the robber could be found. Mr. Pyle is a son of the manager of the Patrick hotel.

LATER—Mr. Pyle received a telephone message from Pendleton late last evening saying that the police had recovered his overcoat and watch but he did not learn whether or not the thug was captured.

GULE OF WOMEN

No less than three dozen yellow crockery mixing bowls and two barrels of flour were used in making one scene in the Will Rogers picture, "Gule of Women," which comes to the Star Theatre Sunday. The scene is where Rogers is in the role of the enraged first mate of the goodship Hulda bursts into the kitchen of his sweetheart and finds that she is playing him false. He all but knocks down the cook as he swings open the door, shatters the mixing bowl in her hands, and spills the flour all over the spotless floor. It took nearly an entire day to make this scene and between "shots" there were three janitors on hand to wipe up the flour.

Miss Cecile Stevens was a Heppner visitor Saturday.

Miss Ann Roberts was in town Saturday evening to attend the Elks' Hard Times dance.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Mary Merrill, having deserted me, I will not be responsible for any indebtedness or obligations contracted by her.

41-42 HARVEY MERRILL.

falls very closely with the dead man and finger prints were made from the body and forwarded to Carson City for comparison. No reply has been received at this writing.

MEN ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO SPECIAL P. T. MEETING

A regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, February 14th at 8:00 P. M.

An excellent program will be given and refreshments will be served afterwards. All members and friends both men and women, are cordially invited to be present.

The program will include a playlet and drill, presented by Miss Quisenberry's room, Mr. C. Calkins will give a short talk. Mrs. Dix's room will dramatize the Making of the Flag, which will be followed by a talk by Mr. Hoard on the Aim of Education.

MRS. LLOYD HUTCHINSON, Secretary.

BUREAU FIXES FARM WAGES FOR COMING SEASON

At a joint meeting of the labor and executive committees of the Farm Bureau held last Saturday, wages for farm labor for the coming spring was fixed as follows:

Farm hands, \$40.00 per month; tractor men, \$60 to \$80; cooks \$25 to \$35. The above wages include board.

BOARDMAN MAY PUT OUT CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

(Boardman Mirror)

Boardman and Irigoin have grown to sufficient size to be entitled to a commissioner, but the Republicans have put up no one thus far.

Mayor G. C. Blayden has been urged to become a candidate and may decide to do so. While Mr. Blayden is a democrat, we know of no one who could so ably represent Boardman's interests. He is the mayor of the city, U. S. Land Commissioner, and well posted on public matters, and he knows the needs of the north end of the county and the Mirror will be with him heartily if he decides to run.

Max Smith, who has been doing some carpenter work at the Phil Brady ranch below Lone, was here over the week end visiting his family. Mr. Smith says the lambing season is well along at the Brady and Ellis Minor ranches and that the percentages being made are good. "In fact," declared Max, "I am reliably informed that at the Minor ranch there is, so far, a ewe for every lamb on the place."

GEORGE COCHRAN LOST WHILE ON HUNTING TRIP

Ione had a genuine sensation last Sunday night when word was brought to town that George Cochran was lost amid the sand hills and sage brush in the western part of the county. The news was brought in by some of his companions in the rabbit hunt when he failed to return to where their car was parked for the return home. Numerous cars loaded with men started for the scene and searched all night without result. The coming of daylight brought other helpers from Ione and from down the creek and the vigorous search was kept up until he was located and returned home.

George had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from death. Straying away from his companions in the early afternoon in quest of rabbits, he was completely turned around as to directions and was unable to find the car where all were to meet. When he failed to show up within a reasonable time, his companions began a search, also sending to town for assistance. The search continued all night with only a brief respite for some of the searchers for a bite to eat at the home of Melvin Logan, not a great distance from Arlington. Bonfires had been built on high ridges and guns fired frequently, but such is the formation in that section that neither were seen nor heard by the lost man.

Upon realizing that he was lost George began to seek protection from the high and bitter-cold wind. Gathering sage brush he started a fire but the light wood gave forth little heat and the wind frequently blew it out. He then endeavored to find his way to some human habitation, and the weary night-long tramp began. In his confused state he circled and back-tracked for many weary hours without finding a house,

MAY HAVE SOME REAL BASE BALL THIS YEAR

MOVEMENT ON TO FORM MORROW-GILLIAM LEAGUE

L. E. Van Marter Active in Promoting Sport Schedule For Coming Season

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! base ball fans of Morrow and Gilliam counties, How would you like to have some real baseball games during the coming season with home star players, nifty uniforms, well kept diamond n'everything? Wouldn't it make you old sports feel about 25 years younger and you small boy sports feel like full fledged fans?

Well, such a thing is likely to come to pass, for already a movement is on foot to form a two-county league composed of Morrow and Gilliam counties and to arrange a schedule of games for the coming season.

L. E. Van Marter is the promoter of the enterprise and he is already in communication with interested parties at Condon, Arlington and regarding the project. A meeting will be held at some central point at an early date when the entire proposition will be threshed out and arrangements made for the coming season.

Talking to a Herald reporter yesterday, Mr. Van Marter said he could see no good reason why the towns in this section could not have an amusement program next spring and summer that will be worth while. He strongly favors a policy of developing home talent for the team, rather than the old policy of hiring outside players at stiff salaries to play "pinch" games.

"We have plenty of good talent right here at home," said Mr. Van Marter, "and it is better business to develop that talent and spend our money improving the ball park, getting decent uniforms and first-class equipment, instead of giving our money to outsiders who may or may not be better players than our home boys."

"Van" is a veteran player himself, having played four years at the University of Oregon and later spent two seasons playing professional ball. He managed a team at Eugene one season and made a big success of it and his experience and thorough knowledge of the game will prove of great value to Heppner if the proposed league develops.

Local fans will be kept advised of the progress of the enterprise by the Herald and every lover of the Great American Game should give Mr. Van Marter support in making it a go.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN AT 83



Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the Civil War general, who recently celebrated her eighty-third birthday, is still active and takes an interest in the affairs of the world. She is here shown in the garden of her beautiful old home in Washington.

but it was his only salvation, for had he given way to drowsiness and laid down to rest he would soon have frozen to death.

One party of searchers overtook him about 10 A. M., Monday, some three miles from Heppner Junction, still tramping west. He was in a bad physical condition from exposure, hunger and thirst but has since almost entirely recovered and can again smile at life.—Ione Independent.