

HEPPNER HERALD

VOLUME IX

HEPPNER, OREGON, Tuesday, September 19, 1922

NUMBER 21

STEEL TRUST MAGNATE FEARS FARM COMBINE

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16.—Many people are still laughing over that dinner in New York where Aaron Sapiro, counsel for many producers' cooperative organizations, talked to Judge Elbert Gary, head of the steel trust.

The dinner was given by Otto Kahn, a New York financier, with the avowed purpose "of bringing the financial and industrial leaders of the country in touch with the rapidly growing agricultural organizations."

As the prime action in bringing them into touch, Mr. Sapiro was asked to attend the dinner and speak.

Now one should not lightly ask Mr. Sapiro to speak. It's an undertaking which requires some anticipatory thought, because he is a real speaker and not afraid to go to the heart of the subject regardless of whether he may tread on some one's toes.

In this particular speech he addressed himself, almost personally to Judge Gary, who was sitting near by. The remainder of the group of financial and industrial leaders were more or less incidentals.

"Cooperation has made money for agricultural growers," said Mr. Sapiro to Mr. Gary, "because these growers have made a study of the methods of the steel corporation and applied its system to marketing of farm products."

"The same thing can be done and will be done by the farmers of part of the country. It has been the habit of farmers to dump their output wherever it was grown as soon as it was grown, thus creating a gigantic oversupply in small market towns, and then to wait for dealers and speculators to come and take it away from them at the prices likely to prevail in a glutted market."

"We noticed that the steel corporation never broke its own prices by dumping steel rails anywhere and then hoping somebody would come along who would take them over at a cut rate. The steel corporation keeps track of who wants steel rails and where they are wanted. It ships rails to purchasers in the quantity desired. It delivers rails not where they are made, for nobody wants them there but where they are to be used."

"It puts down the rails not at the point of production but at the point of consumption. It tends not only to the making of rails, but also to the merchandising of them. And that makes all the difference to the steel corporation between bankruptcy and prosperity. When we took that leaf out of your book it made all the difference between poverty and prosperity to the California fruit growers. It will make the same difference to the raisers of tobacco, cotton, corn, wheat, alfalfa, poultry or anything else."

The steel corporation could not run a year on the marketing basis habitual with the American farmer. Suppose you distributed steel rails among your stockholders as fast as you made them and let the stockholders get rid of them as well as they could. No stockholder would know what to do with them. Each man saddled with rails would offer them for sale, and speculators would buy them up. The speculator would offer a low price for them because, as he would argue, he wasn't sure who wanted them. He would sell them in turn for a high price, because, as he would argue, he wasn't at all sure of his supply.

(Continued on Page Five)

BUCK LIECALLEN RIDES THAT TRICKY OUTLAW NONAME

Joe Kenny returned from Pendleton the other day bringing back the story of how Cecil "Buck" Liecalen, well known Heppner boy, now state traffic officer, showed the Round-Up Buckaroos how to ride outlaw horses.

Kenny and Liecalen went out to the grounds to see the tryouts and had lots of fun watching the expert riders get piled up. A crowd of spectators were present and when the outlaw Noname was led out some fellow, possibly one of Cecil's speed victims, shouted, "Let the speed cop ride him; is the cop game?" etc.

Buck was never built to stand much ragging unless it came from his best friends and Kenny says Cecil started walking up and down looking at the ground. Then his shoulders began to work up and down which in high school days was a sure sign he was about to go into action, and in about a minute he threw off his coat, unbuckled his gun scabbard and asked for the loan of chaps and spurs. They were supplied and Buck climbed aboard Noname with as much nonchalance as he would get on his motorcycle to go after a speed maniac and he at once got busy demonstrating to that crowd of fans that the spurs were not entirely for ornament. He spurred that tricky brute all over and stayed in the saddle as if he had grown there and when the session was over Noname was the first to quit. Buck acknowledged to some soreness in his body the next morning but his mind was easy because he knew that no bunch of Round-Uppers could rag him and get away with it.

It was his first session with a bucking horse in five years and that is some layoff.

HEPPNER PAID HOMAGE TO BELOVED PIONEER

Heppner paid homage to the memory of one of the community's most beloved pioneer women last Wednesday when the remains of Mrs. Ann Hill Minor were laid to rest in the Heppner cemetery which overlooks the scenes of so many years of her activities and good works. Flags were displayed at half mast at the court house and the school house during the day in honor of one, who, perhaps more than any other woman, had her part in the early history of the town and county and who left behind the imprint of her sterling character not only on her immediate family but on the better impulses of the entire community.

The funeral services were held in the Episcopal church, being conducted by Rev. W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the First Christian church, of which Mrs. Minor was an honored charter member.

Mrs. Chester Darbee sang an appropriate solo and other hymns were rendered by a double quartette.

Six grandsons of the deceased acted as pall bearers: Ray and Max Rogers, Stephen and Ellis Irwin, Elms Minor and Earl Hallock.

Many beautiful flowers, the tribute of friends here and elsewhere, were silent tokens of esteem.

HE'D TAKE A CHANCE

Aman who had just started a paper in a strange town was interrogating one of his early advertisers on the response to be expected from the citizens. "Now, there's Deacon Brown," he said. "He has the reputation of selling lots of hardware. Would he be likely to spend much money for advertising?"

"Waal," drawled the native reflectively, "I wouldn't exactly say he'd go to h— for a nickel, but he'd fish around for one till he fell in."

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Donovan were in town yesterday from their ranch near Ione and were pleasant callers at this office. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan have been heavy losers by fire this summer losing their combine and their home within a month. The losses were only partially covered by insurance.

John Kilkenny Jr., who went east a few weeks ago with a big shipment of sheep for the Chicago market, writes to have the Herald sent to him at South Bend, Indiana, where he will resume his studies in Notre Dame University the coming year.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT RALPH JACKSON FARM

Ralph Jackson, who farms the Louis Padberg ranch on Social Ridge, met with a considerable loss by fire and automobile, a granary and a lot of wheat and barley were destroyed. Mr. Jackson went into his garage with a lantern, which he says he had up some ten feet away from his gasoline drum, and started to put some gas in the car. A slip caused him to spill some gasoline on the floor and immediately, he says, the place was in flames. Mr. Jackson had to rush through the fire to get out of the building with his clothing ablaze, but by rolling in the dusty road he extinguished the flames without receiving any burns.

The total loss was not learned.

MRS. MARY E. DRISKELL PASSES AT PENDLETON

Mrs. Mary E. Driskell, wife of Thomas A. Driskell, died at the family home at Pendleton, Thursday, September 14, 1922 at the age of 60 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Mrs. Driskell was well known in Heppner where the family resided until some three years ago when they removed to a farm near The Dalles, the change being made for the benefit of her health. Later they removed to Pendleton for similar reasons.

Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: William, George and Thomas Driskell, of La Grande; Herbert Driskell and Mrs. H. G. Hayes, of Pendleton; Mrs. Newton, of Kalama, Washington and Mrs. George Stevenson, of Heppner. Mrs. Ida Friend, of The Dalles, a granddaughter, was also present at the funeral.

The body was brought to Heppner for burial, the services being held at the Federated church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Haslem officiating.

R. O. DONAVAN'S HOUSE BURNS

That misfortunes come in bunches is now firmly believed by R. O. Donovan. Only about two weeks ago he lost his big combine by fire while in the midst of wheat harvest, and last Monday his house and most of its contents went up in smoke.

While preparing a hurried breakfast on an oil stove Mrs. Donovan noticed a quantity of oil beneath the burners and called attention to it. The burners were shut off for an examination when, without warning, flames burst forth in great volume from the stove and apparently over the entire kitchen at the same moment, quickly spreading to the entire house. So fierce were the flames that only trunks and a very few other articles were gotten out, even considerable sums of money belonging to Oscar Donovan and the hired man being burned. The loss will amount to a good round sum as there was no insurance on the household goods and only \$400 on the house.—Ione Independent.

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reitman, who were married at Arlington, September 2nd have returned to their ranch home north of Ione where they have started the erection of a \$6,000 bungalow home that will be equipped with all modern improvements including lighting and water systems, heating plant etc. Mrs. Reitman was formerly Miss Ruth Van Vactor, was one of Heppner's most popular young ladies and Mr. Reitman is one of the county's most substantial and popular young farmers. Many friends all over the county will unite in best wishes for their future happiness.

THE '1925 SPECIAL' STEAMING IN

The "1925 Special" left Portland yesterday for an \$50 mile trip through eastern Oregon to boost for the proposed Portland fair.

Why this expenditure of time and money? Did not Mayor George L. Baker and his party of fair boosters fix everything up for the fair five and pretty on their recent automobile trip through this part of the state? If Mayor Baker made as great a hit at every town he visited on that trip as he did at Heppner and Klamath Falls there is nothing left to argue about the future of the proposed big show.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHOWS BIG INCREASE

The total enrollment in the Heppner schools to date is 368. Ninety seven are enrolled in high school and 271 in the grades. Last year at the close of the first month, there were 79 enrolled in the high school and 243 in the grades.

Several of the rooms in the grades are badly overcrowded. This is especially true in grades 1, 3, 6 and 8. The board has decided to add another teacher which will relieve the congestion in the primary department.

Class organizations have already been formed in the high school with officers elected as follows:

Senior Class—President, Ray McDuffie; vice-president, Phillip Mahoney; secretary, Alvin Boyd; treasurer, Thelma Miller; Sgt. Arms, Velma Case; reporter, Reliance Moore. Junior Class—President, Elaine Sigbee; vice-president, Nellie Flynn; secretary, Helen Wells; Treasurer, Dorothea Anderson; Sgt. Arms, Clyde Wittercraft; Class Advisor, Miss Frazier.

Sophomore Class—President, Lucia Benge; vice-president, Cecelia Kenny; secretary Doris Flynn; treasurer, Marguerite Hisler; Sgt. Arms, Isaac Dexter; Class Advisor, Miss Chambers.

Freshmen Class—President, Buster Nell; vice-president, Anita Hughes; secretary, Johnnie Turner; treasurer, Doris Logan; Class Advisor, Miss Fleet.

Monday, the domestic science department, under Miss Chambers, began serving noon lunches to the teaching force. A charge sufficient to cover the cost of materials and service is made on the teachers.

EVERYBODY URGED TO CAN FRUIT THIS WEEK

To assist in the relief of the fruit growers of the state who are hard hit by the present rail strike, the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has suggested that the week of September 18-23 be designated as "Canning Week" to be observed throughout the state during which housewives will be urged to can a two years' supply of fruit for family use.

Communications suggesting "Canning Week" have been sent to more than 100 commercial clubs and chambers of commerce in Oregon. Governor Olcott has been requested to place his official stamp of approval upon the project.

It is pointed out by State Chamber officials that the rail strike has curtailed our service to points east, especially in regard to refrigeration service, with the result that bumper fruit crops in Oregon are in danger of being lost through lack of market. An increased volume of home canning will do much to relieve the situation it is believed.

RESIGNATION OF BISHOP PADDOCK ACCEPTED

The resignation of Bishop Paddock formerly in charge of the eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, was formally accepted last Thursday by the House of Bishops in session at Portland and Bishop Keator, in charge of the Olympia diocese was appointed as temporary successor.

Bishop Paddock was called to account several months ago by his superiors on a charge of disloyalty for conducting church services at certain points in his diocese without wearing proper robes peculiar to his office. His health finally broke down during a visit to New York City and he is still in a serious condition. Health considerations, it is understood, were the cause of his resignation being offered.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cason, who have been living in the country for a couple of years, have returned to town and are again occupying their home in the south part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barton, who have been occupying the Cason house this summer moved to the house recently vacated by F. A. McMenamin and family who removed to Portland Sunday.

BAKER BANKER SUGGESTS FARMERS STRIKE

"Sheep are coming up but the cattle business is rotten," asserts William Pullman of Baker. "I sold some yearling wool ewes recently for \$10 and some 6-year-old ewes, with coarse wool for \$7. And lambs are bringing 10 cents. But the cowman is up against it. At the prices cattle bring, the producer cannot get the cost of production. I don't know what the cowmen are going to do but they will hang on as long as they can, for the people want to eat beef. Then the farmers, too, are not getting for their wheat and barley what it costs to grow the grain, so they are not cheerful. It takes three farmers to get as much money as the average man on the railroad, and yet the fellows are asking for more money. I suggest that farmers send their children into the cities to work at the high wages while dad and mother remain on the farm, producing only as much as they can, and letting the rest of the farm go to pasture. Sounds like a farmers' strike? Yep, why not?"—Oregonian

ATTENDED COLLEGE OF SURGEONS MEETING

Dr. A. D. McMurdo returned Tuesday from Tacoma, Washington, where he attended a meeting of the College of Surgeons for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia, September 8th.

The standardization of hospitals was one of the important subjects discussed at the meeting and the doctor says it is a matter of great importance to the public generally. Only hospitals coming up to the proper standard in equipment and appliances will be recognized in the future and the doctor expects to see great advancement in that line of the profession.

Dr. McMurdo drove home Monday night and made good time until after leaving Arlington when he lost several hours by getting entangled in dust and sand holes. The road, he says, is in a deplorable condition.

THREE SIDED RANCH DEAL CLOSED

The final angle in a three-sided ranch deal was closed here Saturday when Al Henriksen and W. G. Moore closed up a deal by which an exchange of the Moore ranch near Lexington and a ranch recently acquired by Mr. Henriksen, near Lebanon, was effected. The deal had been hanging fire for several days with only \$500 between the two men and Saturday Mr. Henriksen, who is nothing if not a red-blooded sport proposed that they flip a dollar for the difference. They spun, Moore won and the deal was closed.

Mr. Henriksen traded part of his Cecil ranch to W. H. Chandler for his Lebanon farm and then made the trade with Moore. Chandler will now move to the Henriksen ranch, Moore will move to the Chandler ranch, Henriksen will move to the Moore ranch and everybody will be happy.

VISITOR FROM ENGLAND HERE

Mr. A. Wheeler, who arrived from Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire, England, a short time ago to visit his old friend, T. H. Lowe, of Cecil, came up to Heppner Thursday with Mr. Lowe and spent a few days around town getting acquainted. Mr. Wheeler is so well pleased with Morrow county that he has decided to remain at least for some time and he has accepted a position as night inspector on the highway construction work on the Oregon-Washington highway. Mr. Lowe has held the position of inspector ever since construction started on the Morrow county section of the highway but now that the contractors have put on a night shift and are working 24 hours a day an additional inspector was necessary.

Mr. Wheeler is a teacher by profession and has been connected with school work in England for several years and may later decide to engage in that profession in this country.

Dan Barlow "said it with flowers" to the Herald office the other day when he left a magnificent bouquet on our desk from his Rhea creek home. What the flowers said was that Rhea creek valley is a wonderland for production and that Mr. Barlow believed the Herald family would appreciate beautiful flowers which was a good guess.

MORROW WILL EXHIBIT AT HAY AND GRAIN SHOW

Morrow county's exhibit at the coming Northwest Grain and Hay Show to be held during Round-Up week, will be twice as large as that of last year.

It is expected that Morrow county growers will take a number of prizes as Burton H. Peck, of Heppner, won first prize for Turkey Red and C. E. Carlson, of Ione won first for Forty Fold at last year's show, while other exhibitors from that county won most of the prizes for baled alfalfa.

An interesting feature from Morrow county will be a seed treating machine which is being sent by the Heppner firm which makes it and which will demonstrate during the show. It is attached to the seed cleaner and runs by the same power. It treats with copper carbonate and arrangements have been made to have Umatilla farmers bring in several loads of what for treatment.

Last year's treatment demonstrated that copper carbonate controlled on an average as well as other treatments, that the plants were more vigorous, growth was prompter and saved at least 25 per cent. If the method proves satisfactory, at least 50,000 bushels can be saved annually says Fred Bennion, county agent, as one of the largest items is charged to injury of germination.

C. C. Calkins, Morrow county agent will be here Saturday to start the machine in operation.—East Oregonian.

SCHOOL PATRONS GIVE TEACHERS RECEPTION

Patrons of the Heppner schools held a reception at the school house last Friday evening in honor of the teachers, the affair being given under the auspices of the Patron-Teachers association as a get-acquainted party where an opportunity was afforded teachers and parents to meet each other personally with the intention of making possible closer cooperation between all parties concerned in the school's welfare during the coming year.

An informal reception was held in the auditorium after which a short program was given.

Ms. Jeff Beamer, president of the Patron-Teachers, in a few well chosen words welcomed the teachers to the community, the response being made by Prof. E. H. Hedrick in behalf of the teachers.

Miss Orl Grey gave an enjoyable reading, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner sang a duet and Mrs. Alex Gibb favored with a vocal solo, responding to an encore with Annie Laurie, the old time favorite.

Following the program the party adjourned to the basement where some of the ladies put on an exhibit of husbands as an entertainment stunt, blue ribbon prizes being awarded the favorites.

Phil Cohn was awarded the ribbon as the handsomest husband; Mr. Driskell as the best dressed one; Judge Tom Hughes, who was borrowed from his best girl for the occasion by some sewing matron, was declared the most elevated husband; Jake Wells, who has a girth of something less than 83 inches, was declared the best all around husband; Jack Muligan, another borrowed article, was considered the best natured husband; and Bert Stone, who isn't very tall up and down, was awarded the ribbon as being the most depressed husband, lengthways.

The Herald man came within one of being declared the best looking husband on exhibition. He sat next to Phil Cohn.

The judges were County Clerk Joe Waters, Sheriff George McDuffee and Frank Turner and we can get several mighty fine men who were on exhibition who will back us up in the statement that the judges were color blind, feeble minded, and general incompetents with ingrowing intellects.

Ice cream and cake in delicious abundance were served after the contest was disposed of which made the losers feel a lot better.

WANTED—Room with bath in private home. Phone Roy Bebb, Main 13.

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE
IT'S TOASTED

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated