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RECORD CROWDS ATTEND SECOND RODEO MEETING

GATE RECEIPTS DOUBLE THOSE OF LAST YEAR

More Bad Horses, More Good Riders Add to Thrills of the Occasion

Heppner's second Rodeo, which closed last Saturday evening was one of the greatest successes in its line ever staged in Heppner or in any other town of its size in the Pacific Northwest.

For three days and nights the town was thronged with visitors all intent on a play period when harvest work and wheat prices and other business cares could be laid aside and, for the time, forgotten.

Hotels and rooming houses were filled to capacity Thursday night and by Saturday night every available bed in town was in demand while many men snatched a wink or two in hotel lobbies and other odd places.

Everybody got the spirit and dignified business men as well as cowboys and youths helped enliven the scene attired in shirts and kerchiefs of many hues and hats approaching the wash tub size.

It was a happy crowd—happy and good natured and there was no disorder. Everybody was out for a good time and if anyone failed to have it they have not so reported.

The daily programs showed much improvement over last year, there being more bad horses and more good riders this year than at the initial meeting. Some 15 head of hard buckers that have made enviable records at the big Pendleton show were on the job and only the fact that the local riders were in much better form than a year ago saved them from many falls.

The daily programs included horse races, calf roping, steer roping, bull riding, mule riding and bucking contests and the thrills were continuous.

In the finals Saturday afternoon Albert Peterson's relay string took first place; Tony Vey won the steer roping and tying contest with a record of 26 seconds and Ben Juray took second place with a 30-second performance.

Those who qualified in the bucking contest for the Saturday finals were Herb French on Paul H., Emery Moore on Whiskey Gulch, Lloyd Matteson on In Ke Nap, Dolph Brown on Canyon City, Ed Caulfield on Baldy Hunt, R. Wilson on Desolation and Jack Terry on Carrie Nation.

French, a Butter creek boy made a good ride but was thrown after the gun and received a wrenched knee, and Moore, also a youngster from Butter creek, rode well but was bumped off after the gun shot. Wilson and Matteson also showed good form but failed to get there for the honors and the judges' decision went to Terry of Heppner, first; Caulfield of Battle Ground, Wash., second; brown of Heppner, third.

Brown had bad luck on Friday when his horse after some hard bucking, turned a complete somersault, going directly over his rider. Brown received a bad muscle strain in his

DEXTER WINS DECISION IN SIX-ROUND MATCH

Jake Dexter, Heppner's favorite son in the roped arena, won the decision in a lively six-round match with "Moose" Norbeck at the carnival grounds Saturday evening after flooring his man half a dozen times. Jake, who has been in training at Portland for several months where he is billed as "the Heppner Giant," is a husky lad and Norbeck, who follows the business as a profession is no slouch. A big crowd of fans took in the fight and standing room in and around the tent was at a premium.

THREE CHURCHES HOLD GET-TOGETHER SERVICE

Rev. E. A. Palmer, pastor of the Christian church at Lexington, was the principal speaker at an all-day church service at the First Christian church here last Sunday, the occasion being a get-together meeting of the Christian churches of Heppner, Lexington and Ione. The services lasted all day with a splendid dinner served in the church dining room at noon.

This was the first of a series of such meetings which will be held regularly in the future. The next will be at Lexington in December with one to follow at Ione in March.

left thigh and was lame Saturday but the kid was game to ride and take third place.

The occasion was marred by several accidents as must happen when cayuses and cowboys mingle too freely. Eddie Sheridan, who was going strong in the roping contests, made a bad step in dismounting after throwing his steer and broke his left leg near the ankle. Linn Hale tried to ride the big-brindle bull with a saddle and when the cinch busted he got a bad fall and a broken arm. Buck Lienallen has a broken jaw to remind him of how he got it when his bronc fell, and Herb French, who made the finals, is on crutches with a game knee received when Paul H. parted company with him.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisting of C. W. McNamer, L. V. Gentry and C. H. Latourell are entitled to all the praise the community can give them for their hard work in making the Rodeo the success it is.

Last year, with the same committee in charge and without a dollar to start with it was only a tryout. This year they have expended several hundred dollars on the track and new stables and fencing and with the gate receipts more than double those of last year the Rodeo may now be considered a permanent institution in Heppner and one that like Pendleton's wonderful show, though on a smaller scale, will continue to be better and better every season as the years go by.

There were all kinds of carnival attractions at the old fair grounds and dances under the supervision of the committee, were given each evening in the pavilion. The Dalles band was present and furnished fine music day and night.

HEPPNER SHOW IS HELD SECOND BEST IN STATE

"Heppner Rodeo is without doubt the best wild west exhibition in Oregon with the single exception of the Pendleton Round-Up," remarked W. E. Bell to a representative of the Herald Monday. Mr. Bell is the new proprietor of Hotel Heppner and recently came here from Eugene.

Mr. Bell has visited similar shows at different places in western and southern Oregon and he says they simply are not in the same class with the Heppner exhibition.

"They have not the horses nor the riders over in that country," Mr. Bell continued, "that you have here. It is not a stock country and never has been in the sense that this has been and still is and attempts to put on such a show as we had here last week are quite futile."

Mr. Bell also complimented the crowd of visitors. His hotel was crowded to the limit all week even the lobby chairs being occupied every night but he declares he never saw a better natured or better behaved crowd anywhere. "Everybody was out for a good time," Mr. Bell said, "but there was no disorder nor 'roughneck' stuff. Heppner should be proud of her Rodeo," he concluded.

POPULAR HEPPNER GIRL WEDDED SUNDAY

Miss Doris May Mahoney, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, became the bride of Mr. Archie C. Ball at a quiet wedding at the Mahoney residence at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at which only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride were present. Rev. W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the First Christian church of Heppner, performed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served after which the happy young couple departed in their car for Seattle and other points to the west where they expect to spend most of the winter.

The bride, who was a student at O. A. C. the past two or three years, is a most charming and capable young lady and has a host of friends wherever known, all of whom will unite in wishing her all the good things of this life. The groom, a son of Mrs. Mary E. Ball, of Ione, is a young man of sterling qualities and highly respected by everybody. He has been engaged in farming near Ione but may decide to engage in some other calling in the future.

FORD SALES AGGREGATE 1,212,553 CARS IN 8 MONTHS

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.—August closed the summer season for the Ford Motor Company with sales of 161,567 cars and trucks, 39,608 more than were delivered at retail during the same month last year, it is just announced.

The remarkable increases which have characterized Ford sales so far this year, bringing them to a total of 1,212,553 for the eight months up to September 1, promise to maintain the same proportions during the fall season.

At least, this is indicated by the number of orders on hand at the first of the present month. The new type Ford cars, now in the hands of practically all dealers in the country, are attracting widespread attention.

The tendency toward enclosed car buying is growing more noticeable and in this connection the four-door Ford sedan is gaining in popularity as the family car. This sedan has enjoyed a lively demand ever since its introduction and now, with improvements which have come as a result of the higher radiator, it is more attractive in appearance than ever before. The Ford coupe, which is new in design and with many refinements, is enjoying unusual popularity.

Business and agricultural interests continue to make increasing demands for Ford trucks and sales for August reached a total of 17,441, a gain of 5,147 over August, 1922.

Charge of Date
The date of the basket supper and dance at Cecll which has been advertised as October 5th has been changed to October 13th because of

LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS MEN SUFFER HARDSHIP

(By S. R. Woods.)

"Man lost in the mountains" was the alarm sent over this district twice this week. John Boyd, who was herding sheep on Jones Prairie, became turned around in the brush and got separated from his sheep and wandered all night. About daylight he arrived at the French sheep camp on Matlock Prairie. From there he was directed by Charles Meyers but again missed the camp. A searching party was sent out and the lost man found and returned to his camp. All of the sheep were found.

E. M. Eheler and a party of hunters were camped on Taylor Creek. Mr. Eheler wounded a deer and while trailing it darkness came on and he lost his bearings. It was cloudy and later in the night began to sprinkle rain and he was unable to right himself. The first night he built a fire and layed out on Matlock. Monday night he put up at L. V. Gentry's sheep camp near Buckaroo Flat. From there he was directed by Mr. Foster and started on the twenty-mile walk back to his camp. He walked nearly all day in the rain and arrived at Ellis Ranger station during the afternoon. He had no coat and went nearly thirty hours without eats. In the meantime the alarm had been sent out and the entire country was being searched.

A heavy rain has been falling throughout this section of the mountains since Monday night. All look-outs and smokechasers are being let off or put on improvement work.

Pierce Recall Not Popular Here

So far as known no petitions for the proposed recall of Governor Pierce have been received in Morrow county and judging from expressions of citizens of all shades of political belief the movement is not popular here. Men who worked and voted against Pierce last year say flatly that they will not sign the recall petition if it is circulated here, believing that any man who was elected by the big majority Mr. Pierce was entitled to more of a chance to make good than the recallers are willing to give him.

The fact that the real backers of the movement are being kept under cover makes many voters hesitate and the impression is gaining ground that the Ku Klux Klan is the invisible power behind the movement.

Trouble in Oklahoma Expected Today

Trouble is expected in Oklahoma today as the result of an attempt to hold an election by opponents of Governor Walton who has been engaged in a spectacular fight with the Ku Klux Klan for several months. The governor has put the state under martial law and has issued a proclamation forbidding the election and has called out 75,000 state troops to enforce his ultimatum.

L. A. Hunt Gets Bigger Job

L. A. Hunt, former county agent here and for a couple of years manager of the Oregon Haygrowers association, was last Saturday chosen as manager of the Northwest Haygrowers association at Yakima. Under Mr. Hunt's management the hay men are building up a strong organization and better prices for that commodity are being shown.

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FRIENDS OF PROSPECTIVE BRIDE GIVE SURPRISE

Young lady friends of Miss Doris Mahoney, whose marriage to Mr. Archie Ball took place last Sunday, gave the prospective bride a pleasant surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore last Wednesday evening when a miscellaneous shower party was given. A large number of Miss Mahoney's girl and young matron friends were present and a most delightful evening was passed. Many beautiful and useful presents were literally "showered" on the bride-to-be and joy reigned supreme. Mr. Moore was banished from his home at an early hour and took refuge at the Elks' club and the ladies had no one to interfere with their entertainment.

LONE ROCK FOLK WANT BETTER ROAD THIS WAY

Andrew Neel, one of the lone residents of the Lone Rock country was here last week taking in the Rodeo which he declared was a whopping good show.

Incidentally Mr. Neel and other Lone Rockers visited the county court Saturday morning and had a talk with them about improving the Rock creek grade on the Heppner-Lone Rock road and making it possible for the people of that section to come to Heppner to trade. The road washed out during a big cloudburst last year and is practically impassible. Mr. Neel says Heppner is losing a lot of business because of the road trouble and that if the road is improved that trade will all come this way.

The Parade

A street parade was the forenoon feature of the Rodeo celebration Friday and Saturday and about 100 mounted cowboys and cow girls were in line. The line was headed by The Dalles band, followed by Queen Eva and her retinue heading the big hat brigade.

Floats were not numerous this year but Chief Curran and his big red fire truck were on the job with its siren adding to the joyful din.

An old fashioned dance was staged on one float by local people showing how the old quadrilles and reels were danced in the good, old days when Heppner was a real cow town. A feature of this float was three generations of one family among the lady dancers; Mrs. F. D. Cox, her daughter and her granddaughter.

Patron Teachers' Association

The regular meeting of the Patron Teachers' association will be held in the High School auditorium Tuesday, October 9, 1923, at 3 o'clock.

A short program will be given consisting of a number by the fifth grade, reading by Miss Christ, vocal solo by Miss Davies followed by a general discussion of the activities and scope of the association for the ensuing year.

This is a very important business meeting and all parents and patrons are especially urged to be present on time so all business may be finished at an early hour.

MRS. C. E. WOODSON,
President.
MRS. OPAL E. CLARK,
Secretary.

FEED WHEAT TO STOCK IS ADVICE OF EXPERTS

CHEAPER FEED THAN CORN AT PRESENT PRICES

Experiments Prove Hogs and Lambs Gain Rapidly on Wheat Ration

(Country Gentleman) 12 1/2

A canvass of nineteen states reveals interesting and important news regarding wheat as a feed for livestock. Feeding authorities of agricultural colleges and state boards of agriculture, county agents and experienced farmers all were consulted. The investigation brings out these high points:

If properly fed, wheat is an excellent substitute for corn as a feed for livestock.

Its use as feed is recommended when its price is below or comparable with corn or wherever it is more available than corn.

The surplus and the low price of wheat, together with the threatened scarcity of corn, are causing more farmers to feed wheat this year than probably ever before.

Out of all those questioned in the nineteen states there was but one dissenting voice to the economic advantage of feeding wheat under the conditions that now prevail.

Wheat often has been fed to livestock in the past, especially in the Intermountain and Northwest Coast states, and abundant tests have proved its feeding value. But usually it has been considered a human food. This attitude toward wheat has limited its use and made it rank below various farm products in gross total, for agriculture is basically a job of feeding livestock rather than humans. More than three-quarters of all farm crops are fed to livestock.

However, the slump in wheat prices has brought it to the attention of all farmers as a substitute feed to piece out a corn crop which is high in price and none too great in volume. The view expressed by G. A. Williams, of Monticello, Indiana, is typical:

"We farmers have a large crop of hogs but many of us haven't an ear of old corn left in our cribs. On the farm wheat and corn are each selling at the same price at this point. I have been growing wheat for years and have never until now seen the time when it was more profitable to feed wheat than corn. But I, like thousands of other farmers, expect to feed the bulk of my wheat crop this year. It's one way of reducing the surplus."

What is the actual feeding value of wheat, as compared with other grain in more customary use as livestock feed? How should it be fed?

"Without doubt wheat is a cheaper feed when the price is at a parity with or below that of corn. Farmers generally have had satisfactory results from feeding wheat and find that less tankage or other protein supplement is required when corn is fed," is the opinion of Dr. H. I. Waters, editor of The Weekly Kansas City Star, and one of the leading authorities on livestock feeding in the Middle West. Bearing out his statement are the results of tests at Mis-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

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