

IF YOU WANT ALL THE NEWS OF MORROW COUNTY WHILE IT IS NEWS, READ THE HEPPIER HERALD. WE PRINT IT FIRST

HEPPIER HERALD

VOLUME X

HEPPIER, OREGON, TUESDAY MARCH 18, 1924

NUMBER 47

LADUSIRE IS MANAGER OF HEPPIER BALL CLUB

SOLYAN AND FISHER WILL PITCH AND CATCH

Practice Started for Season and High Hopes Are Held for a Place in the Sun

Walter Ladusire was chosen to manage Heppner's ball club for the coming season at a recent meeting and "Speck" Aiken was again drafted for captain. Training has started at Gentry field and high hopes are entertained by Heppner fans that their team will find a place in the sun before the season ends.

Much joy was created in fandon Thursday morning when a telegram was received from Jack Solyan, accepting the offer made by the club. Solyan will be accompanied by "Bud" Fisher, an ex-league player, and he will wear the bird cage mask and take Solyan's hot ones right off the bat during the season. Solyan pitched for Heppner two years ago and is a favorite with Heppner fans.

Several new players are being whipped into shape for the coming season among whom are Jap Crawford, Carl Cason, Ralph Moore and Royal Parker. All of these are said to be promising youngsters and it is probable other young players will be developed before the regular season opens.

A schedule of games is being arranged and will be made public at an early date. Condon, Arlington, Ione and Heppner will doubtless tangle for the season's sport and other teams may be added before final arrangements are made.

CECIL

Master Billie Logan of Fourmile was calling on his pals at Cecil on Saturday.

W. G. Hynd and David Hynd of Sand Hollow were visiting Hynd Bros. ranch, Butterby Flats, on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gleta Palmateer of Windybrook, accompanied by Misses Thelma and Gertrude Morgan of Broadacres, were exercising their horses and paying calls in Cecil on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Farnsworth and children of Rhea Siding were visiting in Arlington on Monday.

J. W. Osborn of Fairview ranch and Walter Pope of Cecil were calling on their Arlington friends during the week.

Mrs. Hazel Logan returned to Fourmile on Monday, accompanied by her brother, Cecil Abait, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Geo. Perry of Ewing was visiting her daughter, Miss Crystal Roberts, in Heppner on Tuesday. Miss Crystal is a student of Heppner high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindstrom, from their ranch near Ione, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell at Rhea Siding on Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Scott and daughter, Miss Cora, who have been visiting at Butterby Flats, left for Heppner on Sunday, where they will visit with Mrs. Jack Hynd before leaving for their home at Freecourt.

John Krebs of The Last Camp and T. H. Lowe of Cecil were doing business in Ione on Friday.

Peter Bauernfiend, Cecil's right hand man, spared enough time during the week to spend a few hours amongst his friends in Ione.

Ray Halfery of Ione was a busy man around Cecil on Friday hunting up his horses.

Al. Henriksen of the Moore ranch near Heppner was making the dust fly around Cecil on Friday, but he departed a "sadder but wiser" man when he informed a dance would be held in Cecil Hall on April 5th.

W. A. Thomas of Dotheboys hill was busy hauling baled hay from W. H. Chandler's ranch on Willow creek on Thursday.

Mr. C. Poe of Wells Springs, was going business at Butterby Flats on Wednesday.

C. D. Sennett of The Willows has been busy during the week pruning trees around Cecil.

Miss A. C. Hynd of Butterby Flats was calling on Mrs. Frank Madden at The Willows on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gildner of Cameron, Idaho, spent Thursday and Friday in the Cecil district before leaving to visit friends in Portland.

Noel Streeter was the proudest lad in Morrow county on Saturday when a fine new bicycle arrived on the local for him. No less than three other boy cyclists arrived to welcome Noel and his cycle. Cyclists sports were the main events for the rest of the day at Cecil. No accidents were reported at the end of a most perfect day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noble, accompanied by Johnnie E. Shufeldt, left Rhea Siding on Friday for Vancouver, Wash., where Geo. will have charge of a section crew. Our best wishes go with them in their new home.

We understand now why R. A. Thompson is making so many hurried trips to The Shepherds Rest. We hear that R. A. has founded a home for old men some where in Heppner and his first inmate was taken from Cecil in the person of "Step-an'-a-Half." Sad to relate, "Step-an'-a-Half," like the cat, has come back and we are resolved to refuse to allow R. A. to take any more of our dear old men from Cecil.

C. A. MINOR ENGAGES IN BUSINESS HERE

Friends of C. A. Minor in Morrow county, and they are legion, will be pleased to learn that he has again located in Heppner and established himself in business here by taking over the real estate and insurance office in Hotel Heppner building which has been operated by L. E. Van Marter. The deal was consummated a few days ago and Mr. Minor has already taken over the business.

Perhaps no other man in Morrow county is better qualified to handle real estate, especially in the line of farms and stock ranches, intelligently than Mr. Minor who has spent practically his entire life here and has been one of the county's largest operators in livestock growing and marketing. He knows soil values to the dot and can be depended upon to give reliable information about values, etc.

Mr. Van Marter will remain with Mr. Minor for a time, after which he will probably engage in some other line.

PATRON-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Patron-Teacher association held a regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon when an interesting program was given and with only a few members present to enjoy it.

The meeting was opened with a piano solo by Velma Huston, followed by a vocal duet by Kathleen Monahan and Marjorie Clark.

Miss Christ's room provided two pleasing special numbers, the first being a song entitled, "The Caterpillar and the Bee," the other being a dance called "The Seven Jumps." Both numbers were good and elicited applause.

A recitation by Elaine Sigbee was also well received.

Mrs. S. E. Notson then gave "A Short History of the Patron-Teacher Association," which proved of much interest to the members present.

The program closed with a selection by the high school orchestra, an organization with which the patrons of the school are much gratified because of its so capably filling a long felt want in the school and town.

A business session followed the program at which, after the minutes of previous meetings had been read and approved, the committee previously appointed to confer with Mr. Sigbee relative to showing educational films at special matinees, reported that satisfactory arrangements have been made and that the films will be shown at children's matinees at but trifling cost to the association. The films are sent out free by the University of Oregon.

The 4th grade having brought out the greatest number of visitors to association meetings during the month, were declared winners and entitled to a half holiday from their school work.

The publicity committee was instructed to make arrangements for advertising the Vaudeville show being put on tomorrow evening by local talent for the benefit of the association.

The treasurer reported \$10 on hand.

TRAP SHOOTERS DIVIDE HONORS LAST SUNDAY

At the trap shoot on the Heppner field last Sunday Heppner's first team won over Arlington while Arlington's second team won over Heppner. Much interest was shown in the contest by local sportsmen and a good crowd defied the cold, March wind in order to enjoy the sport.

The line-up and scores follow: Arlington first squad: Snell, 83; McMillan, 77; Kurtz, 34 out of 50 birds; Leghorn, 25 out of 50; Wheelhouse, 15 out of 25; Leghorn, 22 out of 25; Montague, 41 out of 50. Total, 387.

Heppner first squad: McMurdo, 81; Latourell, 78; Vaughn, 40 out of 50; Clark, 33 out of 50; Bowker, 86; Knoblock, 80. Total, 338.

Arlington second squad: Montague, F., 74; Montague, B., 65; Kurtz, 58 out of 75; Leghorn, 22 out of 25; Lemon, 57; Blackburn, 24. Total, 340.

Heppner second squad: Doollittle, 74; Duncan, 61; Bisbee, 50 out of 75; Stone, 10 out of 25; Reed, 51 out of 75; Clark, 19 out of 25; Shively, 37 out of 50; Zeigler, 26 out of 50. Total, 328.

Had 2,500 Offers; Picked This One



Archibald Turner of Bourne, England, asked a newspaper to find him a wife, and received 2,500 offers. He selected Miss Lillian Snape to be his bride, and here they are.

PACIFIC CO-OPERATIVE WOOL ASS'N GROWING

ASSOCIATION OPENS AN AGENCY IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston Branch Will Handle Co-Operatives' Wools Suitable of Worst Industry

(Oregonian)

The rapidly increasing business of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers has necessitated the opening of an office in Boston from which wools will be offered to the mills of the New England district.

"This will greatly increase our distribution in New England, particularly of those wools suitable for the worsted industry," said R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers. "It is not unlikely that we will carry small stocks of wools in Boston, particularly those styles for which the demand is particularly confined to the eastern seaboard."

The organization now represents over 2700 wool growers of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and California, who market their graded wools directly to mills in an orderly manner and at their true market value.

The Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers has also opened an office in the Santa Fe building, San Francisco, under the supervision of W. P. Wing of the California Wool Growers' association. This office will serve the California members of the association. The main office of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers is in this city.

The association's Boston wire on market conditions follows: "While the wool market has remained quiet through the week, prices are firm in all lines. A hand-to-mouth policy in buying is being followed by the manufacturers. However, they say that if one-third of a normal demand should develop the supplies of wool in this country would be about sufficient to meet the requirements. Low washed and scoured wools, both foreign and domestic, continue to show a fair amount of business. Wool stocks are moving freely, but the stocks are very limited in amount. Mohair is showing more actively for the past several days.

"Contracting in the west and the strong foreign markets have been the center of interest locally through the week. Buying in the west has reached a considerable volume. The average price paid thus far seems to be around 28 to 42 cents, with possibly some choice lots having moved at slightly higher price. Sales have been consummated in about all of the larger wool-growing states, such as Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Texas, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon and a few also in adjoining territory."

RHODE ISLAND RED HATCHING EGGS

Place your orders now for pure bred Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. These eggs are from the famous Maguire strain and rank with the best in Oregon. Rather than see these eggs go on the market for ordinary use, and to help improve the poultry stock in Morrow county, we are selling them for hatching at the low price of 50 cents a dozen.

CHAS. H. LATOURELL, 46-47 Heppner, Ore.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Percheron stallion. Ten years old March 16, 46-48. MICHAEL KENNY, Heppner.

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR HERE MONDAY, MARCH 24

Dr. A. J. Linville, federal prohibition director for Oregon, will be in Heppner Monday evening, March 24, when he will address a public meeting in the Christian church. Mrs. McAllister, of the state W. C. T. U., is accompanying Dr. Linville on his tour of the state and will also address the meeting. Mrs. McAllister may hold a women's meeting in the afternoon of the same day if they arrive in time.

These meetings are being held throughout the state as part of a comprehensive program to acquaint the public with the general problems of prohibition enforcement as met with by the federal officials.

The meeting is free to the public and those in charge extend a general invitation to everybody to be present.

"ALL ARE INTERESTED IN FARM PROBLEMS"—SPENCE

"You fellows don't make any money. You don't buy anything from me except overalls for yourselves and Mether Hubbards for your wives. You don't buy any furniture except the cheapest. You don't buy kitchen utensils except tinware. The only way I can make any money is by buying up mortgages on your farms and foreclosing on you, but I don't want to make money that way. I want to make money as a square merchant and I can't do it unless you fellows are making it."

This was the opening talk at a big co-operative meeting in California by one of the big interests in Fresno and then he told the growers if they would organize right and dig in to help themselves, he would put every dollar he had in the world behind them.

The interests of the farmer, merchant, banker, lawyer, teacher and worker are closely allied. When the producers are prosperous the other interests are certain to be. Oregon needs business men like this Fresno department store proprietor to walk into the co-operative movement and help put it across.

If all the cattle in Oregon were marketed through one big co-operative selling association, the stockman would be placed on an even basis with the packers in the fixing of prices. This plan has been worked out with wonderful success in some of the middle west states, and the official reports are on file in the state market agent's office. These stock growers operate their own stockyards. They control the stock all the way through.

The margin between the flour price and the bread price, for a barrel of flour, has spread from \$10.40 to \$18.20, while the price of wheat to the grower is below the cost of production. The department of agriculture states that a pound of bread that cost the consumer 5.3 cents in 1913, in Minneapolis, now costs 9 cents, while flour which was \$4.43 a barrel in 1913 is now \$6.89 from the makers.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has reversed its first decision and is now strongly backing the wheat export bill before congress, and will send representatives to Washington to work for the law. AT

STOCKMAN LOSES \$500 DOG TO COYOTE POISON

POISON BAIT SCATTERED WITHOUT WARNIN GIS CLAIM

Veteran Rancher Also Complains of Requirements of Income Tax Law

"Yes, I'm a crank and a kicker and I'm proud of it," declared B. F. Swaggart, veteran stockman and owner of the Eastern Oregon Stock Farm, out near Swaggart butte in the county north of Lexington. "I try to stay at home and look after my own affairs and dig a living out of the ground but these government officials won't let me. Do the best I could with my stock and farming business," continued Mr. Swaggart. "I went behind \$10,000 last year and then had to come to town and hire a lawyer to help me make out a statement to the government showing that I am broke and don't have to pay any tax. Then, to make matters worse this big government of ours hire a government man to trap and poison coyotes and one of them puts out poison right beside my fence without giving any notice to the neighbors and my dog gets the poison and dies. That dog was worth more than \$500 to me because he could do more with my stock than any man I could hire at \$100 a month. What more would you expect it to take to make a man a crank and a kicker?"

Going into details Mr. Swaggart, who called at the Herald office the other day, said that he has seen only one coyote on his range in the last three months, but just the same the government trapper has traps set all over the country catching mostly badgers and dogs. He only visits the traps about once in every week or ten days and when an animal is caught and cannot get loose by pulling off a foot or leg it generally dies of starvation. He has given notice that no more traps are to be set on his ranch and has taken steps to bring suit against somebody for the value of his dog.

THINKS FARMING DOESN'T PAY

Jim Mollahan, who spent a few days in town during the week end, reported to the Herald office that everything looks fine in his section so far as the stock business goes. Mr. Mollahan, who has been farming for several years, quit that line of endeavor after last season's experience and thinks he is in luck to be out of it. "Even if the McNary bill passes," Mr. Mollahan figures "and wheat who manufacture and sell to the farmer will raise their prices to correspond with what he is getting and if he gets an extra dollar or two they will take it way from him and that's that," he concluded.

BAUMAN TAKES COUNT FROM GRASS VALLEY MAN

LEGION SMOKER DRAWS RECORD CROWD OF FANS

Finch Wins Over Nordeen Following Several Good and Snappy Preliminary Bout

Clarence Bauman, Heppner's favorite son in the boxing game, took the count last night at the Legion smoker when Art Bibby, of Grass Valley, floored the Heppner man three times in the third round of a scheduled six-round match. Bauman was game to the last and kept coming back for more as long as he was able to regain his feet, but the rangy boy from Sherman county was too much on the job for Bauman's efforts to avail.

The men had previously met in two matches, both of which went to a draw, and it is said both went into last night's event with the fixed determination to either win or take a "knockout." Friends of Bauman say that he has lately been boxing with men so below his class that he has lost some of his old-time punch and it seemed last night that, for some reason, he failed to show his usual form from the start.

B. R. Finch, of Heppner, and Kid Nordeen, of Pendleton, put on another hot battle of six two-minute rounds. While the men were rather evenly matched, Finch showed the best form all the way through. The first, second, fourth and fifth were easily his rounds and the others were not far from being ties. Finch won the match with some to spare.

"They'll quit calling him the little school teacher now, I guess," remarked one Heppner fan at the end of the scrap.

The show opened with Bob Alstott and Bob Burside, two local boys, acting as curtain raisers. Both boys are husky and went after it for all there was in them, and while it was called a dray, Burside showed a shade better training than his adversary.

Brick Hall and Leonard Schwartz followed in a hot three-round fight in which Schwartz got the decision.

Blackwell and Blahm, also local kids, followed in a three-time whirl in which Blackwell had the best of it. A heavy awl on Blahm's neck put him to sleep for the count.

Dempsey, of Boardman, and Warner, of Springfield, followed with three lively rounds which ended in a draw.

Then came a challenge match between Francis Doherty and Russell Wright and the two kids were both unquestionably out to win in four minute-and-a-half rounds. The judge gave Wright the decision, but to many fans it looked like a draw.

The crowd was the largest ever seen at a similar event in Heppner, being estimated at close to 500, at least 25 per cent of whom were ladies.

The American Legion has made a record for itself in this event and the members declare the standard will be kept up in the future.

The recent Portland meeting of the chamber and the wheat growers of eastern Oregon, the bankers stated that many wheat growers have turned their ranches over to the mortgage companies; that they are going deeper and deeper into debt, and that unless some measures like the export bill gives them speedy relief, they will leave the farms in great numbers this summer and fall.

MINNESOTA IS SHOWING THE NATION WHAT CO-OPERATION CAN DO

The state is leading all other states in the movement because those who understand agriculture are directing it. In its co-operative dairy work Minnesota is getting 12 cents per pound more for its butter fat than Nebraska and 8 cents more than Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Iowa.

Of farm products it markets almost half the entire state's production, and in live stock one-half of the shipping is handled through co-operative associations. Of 20,000 cars of live stock handled the average cost was a trifle more than \$8 and the net average profit more than \$4, against a handling cost of \$15 thru commission men and a loss of \$4—the difference between success and failure.

What Minnesota is doing and has done, Oregon can do, when the cattle men, fruit men, dairy men and others will come to the one way of thinking, unite solidly and put those at the head who know the work. The leaders of the co-operative work in Minnesota state that united action of farmers is the biggest factor to save the industry of anything so far suggested—that the farmers must have themselves.

TRAIN LOAD OF MILK FOR NEAR EAST CHILDREN

A carload of condensed milk is being assembled in Oregon and Washington to be sent to the children of the Near East. This car will be joined by other cars collected on the coast and in the Middle West and by the time these various cars have reached Chicago it is expected that at least one solid trainload of milk will be the result. Transportation is furnished free by the various railroads. "There is nothing so essential for our children in the Near East as milk," states J. J. Handsaker, Oregon Director, "and there are more than 100,000 underfed orphans for whom this milk is being collected."

Change now to the brand that never changes and you'll never change again.

LUCKY STRIKE