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OTTO LEATHERS GETS \$100.00 AND 60 DAYS

HARDMAN MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO LIQUOR CHARGE

Escaped Officers Here and Later Is Caught and Tried on Federal Charge

In the federal court at Portland last Thursday Otto Leathers, of Hardman, entered a plea of guilty to a moonshining charge and was fined \$100.00 and given a 60-day jail sentence.

Leathers was arrested at his camp the mountains back of Parkers in the mountains back of Parkers Mill more than a year ago by Tom Chidsey, former deputy sheriff, and two federal prohibition agents in an early morning raid. With him at the camp were his brother, Ivan Leathers, and William Wehrli and O. L. Hawk, both of Condon. When the arrests were made Otto Leathers at once assumed all responsibility for the illight poparations being ity for the illicit operations being carried on and explained that the carried on and explained that the others just happened along the evening before and were given accommodations for the night. All were placed under arrest, however, and taken out to the road where the officers had left their car, the partyriding to the main road in a hack belonging to Wehrli and Hawk, with and the horse led hearth.

saddle horse led benind. Arriving at the car some difficulty was had getting the engine start-ed and while the officers were working with it Otto Leathers destroyed most of the "evidence" the officers had secured, climbed out of the hack and onto the saddle horse and quietly stole away.

The other men were brought to Heppner and given a trial and were promptly acquitted by a jury.
Otto Leathers was arrested at

Vancouver, Washington, some time ago and after being held for several weeks was placed on trial Thursday. Sheriff McDuffee, his son Paul and Prosecuting Attorney Notson were summoned to Portland as witnesses in the case as were Leathers, Wehrli and Hawk.

MOTION PICTURE FILM TO PROMOTE GOOD ROADS

"The Road to Happiness," a mo-tion picture designed to promote in-terest in better highways, has just been completed at the Ford Motion Cl

Picture laboratory.
It was produced by the Ford Mo-It was produced by the Ford Motion Picture laboratory in conjunction with the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. department of agriculture, the highway educational board and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and carries their endorsement.

The affair was single than a sport event after the second inning.

In addition to forest affords watershed protection and enforcement of sanitation on scores of creeks and the protection and enforcement of sanitation on scores of creeks and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation on scores of creeks and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation on scores of creeks and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation on scores of creeks and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation on scores of creeks and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation on scores of creeks and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation and store in the score of protection and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation and played good ball. Shutting their of sanitation and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation and played good ball. Shutting their of sanitation and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation and played good ball. Shutting their of sanitation and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation and played good ball. Shutting their of sanitation and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation and played good ball. Shutting their of sanitation and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation and played good ball. Shutting their of sanitation and played good ball. Shutting their of sanitation and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation and played good ball. Shutting their of sanitation and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation and played good ball. Shutting their of sanitation and played good ball, shutting their of sanitation

Roy D. Chapin is chairman.

Principal settings of the film were taken around Fairfax, Va., fifteen miles out of Washington, and the chief characters were portrayed by people residing in that vicinity.

Copies of the film are being sent to branches of the Ford Motor company in the Unite dStates and the picture will be shown generally. Highway commissioners, county engineers, road officials, schools and all interested in the promotion of improved highways may obtain use of the film free of charge.

FORD PRODUCTION BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Swinging into its big spring production program, the Ford Motor company on Wednesday, March 12, reached the highest mark in its history when its domestic assembly plants produced a total of 7,456 cars and trucks.

record-breaking figure does not include the daily output of 500 cars and trucks for export, nor the production of the Manchester, England, and Ford of Canada plants which manufacture most of their

own products.

The new production record is of especial significance as it indicates the enormous demand being made throughout the country for Ford cars and trucks and the company's endeavor to bring its output up to the point where it will attempt to full all requirements as to avoid repetition of the shortage which existed last spring when thousands of persons were disappointed in not be-ing able to secure delivery cars.

FORD SALESMEN MAKE RECORD

Latourell Auto Co. hung up a March record for the sale of Ford cars last month. Altogether their cars last month. Altogether their salesmen were responsible for placing 14 cars, one truck and 5 used cars during the month, which eclipates any March record in Ford history in the Heppner territory. The Heppner agency had on a friendly contest with Hood River during the month and while Hood River is a much larger territory than Heppner agency had only one the local boys lost out by only one the local boys lost out by only one truck A car load of new cars artruck. A car load of new cars arrived last week and another is exrived last week and another is expected within a few days.

OPERFITA "SYLVIA" GIVEN BY HI SCHOOL

Star theater was filled to capacity last Wednesday evening, by parents and friends of Heppner high school pupils, a company of whom rendered the pleasing operetta, "Sylvia" in a creditable manner. Between act periods were enlivened by solos, duets, choruses, etc., and the curtain went down with "Harvest Moon" given by a chorus of 28 voices.

Leola Bennett took the title role very creditably and Paul Aiken took

tured in his excellent solo.
Other prominent characters were
Violet Hynd as Betty, Bruce Spaulding as Sir Bertram and Earl Merritt as William. The chorus was
composed of Kathleen Mahoney, CeCelia Kenny, Mary Farley, John
Turner, Crockett Sprouls, Austin
Smith, Duck Lee, Francis Doherty,
Reid Buseick, Fay Ritchie, Velma
Hall, Lois Livingstone, Lucile McDuffee, Grace Buschke, Velma Huston, Reta Crawford, Audrey Beamton, Reta Crawford, Audrey Beam-

Others taking part during the evening were Louise Thomson. Mar-jorie Clark, Marguerite Hisler and Doris Flynn.

UMATILLA NATIONAL FOREST.

(By S. B. Wood)

The Umatilla National Forest embraces a gross area of almost 1 ½ million acres, being approximately the same area as the state of Deleware. It lies in three divisions, extending from in Wheeler county, Oregon, into Asotin county, Washington, a distance of one hundred seventy miles. It contains land in six counties in Oregon and four counties in Washington.

The Umatilla has an estimated The Umatilla National Forest em

The Umatilla has an estimated stand of 41/2 billion feet of merchantable timber, enough, if sawed into inch boards, to build a sidewalk 10 feet wide three times around the earth. To protect this timber from fire costs the government about 1 cent an acre a year.

The grazing authorization is for 137, 704 head of sheep and 18,062 cattle and horses .

Timber and grazing are not the only resources of the Umatilla national forest. It is estimated that there are about 8,000 head of deer and olk and over 1,300 hears on the forest, besides smaller game and fish

Close to 10,000 visitors (hunters, fishers, recreationists, etc.) come in-to the forest each season and the number is rapidly increasing. Four-

creased by the addition of twenty-five short term men for ranger as sistants, smokechasers and lookout-men. About seventy-five laborers are employed on improvement work, mostly roads and trails, and kept in readiness as the first line of defense in case of fire.

To properly administer a business of this size and to efficiently pro tect the timber from fire, an exten-sive system of improvements has been constructed and is being main-tained and extended. The total value of thes these improvements is about

There are over eighty cabins barns, store houses and other buildings; and about forty miles of pasture fences at ranger stations. There are fifty-eight miles of range fences which are largely maintained by the stockmen in co-operation. The for-est now has slightly over four hund-red seventy miles of telephone lines enough to reach from the northern boundary of Nevada to the Canadian line—and about twenty-five miles more line is being built each season. There are one hundred twenty-eight miles of roads. Forest service trails are equal in mileage to the distance from Portland, Oregon, to Lewiston, Idaho, from which the logs and brush are removed each

Through the high mountain sec-tions where the forest lies the upkeep of all improvements, especially telephone lines, roads, trails and fences, is quite heavy because of the extremely heavy snows and fierce winter storms which break down much brush and throw large num-

bers of trees.

The expense of administering the Umatilla national forest is about \$33,000 a year. The money for roads and trails and for fighting big fires comes from other funds varies according to the req ments; but averages about \$47,000 bringing the total annual disburse-ments of the forest up to a total of

France Honors Three Clowns



Three noted clowns, the Fratellini brothers, have just been decorated by the French government, receiving the "Palmes Academiques" from the minister of public instruction. They are here seen being interviewed by a Paris newspaper

What Heppner Ball Team Needs to Win Games

What's the matter with Heppuer's fan. With such a terriffic handicap

ball team?

Does it need a "shot in the arm," with the credit to themsevies their in the head or in the feet and legs?

Something is needed and that's no where the management and the old-

dream.

For more than seven years the witter has attended practically every game played on the home ground as a reporter who wanted to be love the will force the grandstand at the them in a frame of mind nerves. Get the grandstand the them in a frame of mind the them the them the management, and the older of the management, and the older of the management, and the older of the will form the second of the management, and the older of the will form the second of the management, and the older of the will form the second of the management, and the older of the will form the second of the management, and the older of the will form the will form the second of the management, and the older of the will form the will form the management, and the older of the will form the will form the management, and the older of the will form the will be will be will be will be will be will be will as a reporter who wanted to be loy as a reporter who wanted to be loy as to the home team and who, right or wrong, has usually been a poof that they will forget the grandstand or the prowess of the opposing booster to give the home team rath booster to give the home team rath world but the fact that they have got the heat of it in meting out praise. er the best of it in meting out praise and encouragement and for the priviledge he has, almost invariably paid from 50 to \$1.00 at the cate. That should give but the right U.S. for once, write what he thacks the hall team needs. the when it comes their way and shoot it to where it is most needed quick.

Ong Then they need a lot more enthusi-

ball team needs.

That there is something wrong was plainly shown last Sunday in the so-called game with Condon. We spirit to wi use the term "so-called" advisedly. The affair was smore like a fineral every mate than "sport event after the second spirit over.

thusiasm, pep, punch, vim and then more practice; better team work and your squeaking tooters and fliver, with an enthusiastic get-there and states and squeaking tooters. an enthusiastic get-there-and-win spirit that goes out determined to win no matter what the odds.

That's about all except—Heppner also needs an umpire who knows the win no matter what the odds.

And, there are other things needed. Take our young players. Like most novices going out to play with and against veterans they are selfconscious, nervous-scared stiff, if you please, and consumed with fear that they will make a fumble or a W. B. Barratt for Representative

It pays to advertise in the Herald.

MORE cigarettes

ONE ELEVEN "

the Herald

water, scarce as it was, made a hit with Condon. Shumway Files for Representative

Then, again, the team needs more

Today's dispatches from Salem announce that A. R. Shumway, of Milton, has filed for the Republican nomination for representative from this district. W. B. Barratt's filing After continued urging by political friends and citizens generally in both counties, W. B. Barratt, former state highway commissioner, has consented to stand for the nomina- for the same place went to Salem tion for representative from the district comprising Morrow and Uma-Umatilla counties. His formal an-nouncement appears in this issue of

Perhaps no man in the district is gift campaign, to raise \$5,000,-in five years. Sometime within better qualified for the position of representative than is Mr. Barratt because of his experience in highway 000in five years. a month the students will begin a campaign among themselves to raise matters and his close study of that first quota of a fund to be used subject while on the commission. He in erecting a student union building is a careful business man with pro-gressive ideas to fit modern condion the Oregon campus.

The exact sum to be expended for

a student union building has not been determined. Nor has the university, in planning the new build-ings to be erected from the pro-ceeds of the gift campaign, allotted a campus site for the much-needed. and long-desired structure. Before these details have been determined a careful study of student union buildings on other campuses will be made by the university administra-

Forces are being rapidly ized on the campus to get the student campaign under way, and Claude Robinson, president of the Associated Students, expects to give the campaign his personal supervi-sion. Chairmen of committees will be appointed immediately, and sub-sidiary officials will be enlisted to

egre for the divisional dutes.
Officers of the student body have the utomost confidence that the stu-dents will respond to the campaign call with enthusiasm. The necessity of a student-union building been felt on the campus for so long, the officers in charge of the campaign are supe the drive will be suc-cessful from all standpoints.

MRS. ALEXANDER THOMPSON ... HERE IN MANSFIELD INTEREST

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, cam-paign manager for George A. Mansfield, Democratic candidate for the nomination for United States senator, was in Heppner yesterday and has arranged for Mr. Mansfield to meet the democrats of this community at Hotel Hepner on the evening of April 21 when Mr. Mansfield will discuss some of the issues of the coming campaign.

Mrs. Thompson is one of the best known women in the state and is recognized as a leader in Democratic circles. She is convinced that Mr. Mansfield is the strongest and most logical man her party can nominate and she believes the final contest will be between Mansfield and Geo.

Speaking of Mr. Mansfield's plat-form, Mrs. Thompson pointed out a

few of the high lights, viz:
Amendment of federal reserve system to make it national in character and, in the language of Woodrow Wilson, to make the banks our serv-Wison, to make the banks our servants rather than our masters and that the government must exercise its power not only to "coin money and regulate the value thereo"." but also to regulate the expansion and contraction of public credit, thus making the crime of deflation impossible

A national marketing act to give also quiet.

to the producer the same aid long provided by law for commerce and business.

A press report received from Boston yesterday said:

"Notwithstanding some volume of Taxation according to benefits re-

ceived and ability to pay. just taxation justice can be done to

tion and opposed to alien land own-

IS NOT LEAVING HEPPNER

Phill Cohn, one of Heppner's real pioneer citizens, authorizes the statement that, while it is true that he has purchased a house in Portiand for the convenience of Mrs. Cohn an I their daughter Eleanor, who is attending school there, the idea that he is leaving Heppner himself is not correct. to swat that ball on the beezer and get to first base in a trifle less than nothing flat or, of fielding that all

"I have bought a house in the Irvington district, Portland," Mr. Cobn asm and practice and pep and the spirit to win and the head and heart stated to a reporter Friday, "for the convenience of my wife and daughter who will be there until our daughter finishes her education, but and body, working in unison with every mate on the team to put that as for myself I have too many interests in Heppner and Morrow counsupport from the audience, but that is something that works both ways. A wet-blanket crowd will destroy the

Ione Wins From Boardman

game and who will not take root behind the pitcher like a Charter Oak range on the kitchen floor. It alto needs a score book of its own and a Ione won the game from Boardman last Sunday at the Ione dia-mond to the tune of 7-17. Walter Cochran, one of Ione's crack players, broke a leg while sliding to home few more water boys. That spring plate and the fans just passed the hat after the game and chipped in \$140.00 to help Waiter pay doctor bills, etc., while the break is mend-Ione fans certainly get behind gon, to-wit:

DOC DIDN'T SAY IT

in the population increase item published last week the type got a bit mixed and credited Dr. McMur-April 5.—(Special)—The Associated Students of the University of Oregon will be the first contributors to the gift campaign. didn't say anything of the kind and the reporter, in writing the item, based the idea on the natural course human events and not on any personal knowledge or belief.

Joe Rector Gets Mail By Airplane

Joe Rector, well known pioneer resident on Hinton creek, received his copy of the Oregonian last Sun-day by airplane which was someday by airplane which was some-thing of an event in the life of the For more than 20 years Guy Boy-

ert, who formerly lived a neighbor to Mr. Rector, carried his copy of the Oregonian to him each day, first as a boy on a saddle pony, later by buckboard or buggy and of later years by automobile. Last Sunday Aviator Langdon was

here with his plane and Boyer chartered the "ship" to deliver Rector's paper. The old man was notified by telephone in advance and was on his lawn waiting when the plane arrived flying low and the paper was dropped almost at his feet.

here for about 40 years. He came here from Salem, where he was a prominent citizen and an intimate friend of John Minto, one of the best known residents of the capital city in the old days.

SHEARING AWAITED BY WOOL BUYERS

FAILURE OF MARKET TO RISE CHECKS OPERATIONS

Oregon Growers Are Not Disposed to Press Sales While Demand Is Backward

The wool market is not following its course of recent years, when it advanced more or less steadily from the opening. Prices are not reced-ing this year, but in the absence of any forward movement buyers see no inducement to take hold and load up with early wool. At the same time the growers are not pressing their clips on the market. It is a waiting game on both sides and there is not likely to be any considerable activity before shearing time.

A few bids have been put out by buyers of 38 cents in both the Prinebuyers of 38 cents in both the Frine-ville and Lakeview districts, but these prices are not satisfactory to growers and no business has result-ed. Some small lots of valley wool have been sold at 40, 42 and 45 cents, for choice light shrinking high

three-eights wool A national, unified system of transportation to equalize freight rates so as to make the country ported in the Yakima country and in nearby states the market is

domestic wool, both fleece and terri-tory- has moved in the last few days

ceived and ability to pay. Under just taxation justice can be done to world war veterans.

Equality for women with special acts for the protection and safety demanded by their sex.

Justice for organized labor and the farmer whose interests are identical.

Restricted and selected immigration and opposed to alien land ownfor the last few days at prices slightly easier, the market fundamentally strong. The quantity available at this time is limited. Larger houses seem to prefer holding their stock to selling

limited. Larger houses seem to pre-fer holding their stock to selling any big quantity at lower prices." The surplus stocks of crossbred wool held by the British Australian Wool held by the British Australian Wool Realization association have dwindled to a point at which they no longer influence the market, the supply remaining on hand on February 1, 1924, amounting to only 130,290 bales as compared with 130,275 bales on Longery 1, 1924. 130,290 bates as compared with 209,617 bales on January 1, 1924, a decrease of over 79,000 bales. This balance of 130,000 bales is all that remains of nearly 3,000,000 bales held by the British ministry of munitions in 1920.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION ...

board and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and carries their endorsement.

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Ione Wins From Boardman levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on Thursday, the 8th day of May, 1924, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House at Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, all the right, title and interest of the defendant, John J. Kelly, in and toty, situated in Morrow County, Ore-The South half of the North half,

and the Southwest quarter of Sec-tion 14 in Township 2 North of Range 26 East of Willamette Meridan, subject to the statutory right of redemption.
Dated this 8th day of April, 1924.

GEO. McDUFFEE, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon.

GRAHAM OUT FOR CONGRESS ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET

In a 17-plank platform January Harvey Graham, or Baker, announce es himself as a candidate for confrom the second congresgressman fron sional district.

Graham declares for clean, honest, efficient economical govern-ment, reduction of railroad freight rates, excess profit tax, soldiers bon-us, prohibition enforcement and re-call of wet diplomats, restriction of registration of aliens, immigration. irrigation, drainage and reclama-tion where practical and feasable, secretary of education in president's cabinet, separation of church and state, government ownership merchant marine,

Opposes selling people's ships to private interests for a song, opposes selling Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, demands immediate his lawn waiting when the plane arrived flying low and the paper was dropped almost at his feet.

Mr. Rector is one of the old pioneers of this county and has lived here for about 40 years. He came and surgical hospital at Hot Lake and favors coast fortifications and river and harbor improvements. Closes with statement: "Am opposed to profiteers calling on the presi-dents, who should have their wives It pays to advertise in The Herald. federal prisons."