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ARMY FLIER WILL CARRY PASSENGERS

County Fair Board Getting Good Attractions for Big Event Next Month.—Fine Music Will Be Furnished.

Morrow county people will have their first opportunity to take a trip to the clouds by the airplane route during the Seventh Annual County Fair, Sept. 11, 12, 13.

There will be an airplane here during the three days of the fair and when the pilot is not busy thrilling the crowds with his daring stunts in mid-air he will be taking the breath away from passengers who might want to experience some of the sensations of an aviator. The air pilot is an army man with experience in France and holds a license for carrying passengers.

One of the stellar attractions of the fair will be the music. People are still talking about the good music furnished by the band at the fair last year and if Secretary Brown succeeds in landing the organization which he is now figuring with, the music will be supplied by the same band, Campbell's, which played here last year.

A merry-go-round is assured now, so the children will be happy. There will be other attractions of this order which the fair board is not yet ready to announce.

Other features are being worked out, one of which is a patriotic program on one day, at which time a speaker of state-wide repute will address our people. A big street parade will be held and it is to be hoped that this will be one of the biggest ever pulled off here. Every business house in Heppner and private individuals will be urged to enter floats in this parade. Street sports and Round-Up features are being framed.

Lawrence Shutt Receives Visit From Salem Music Professor

Lawrence Shutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shutt is enjoying a visit from his old friend and former schoolmate, Professor Frank Sanders of Salem. Professor Sanders is an instructor in music at the state blind school in Salem and is an accomplished musician. It is quite needless to say that the two young men are enjoying Mr. Sanders' visit here to the limit.

UMATILLA CO. LAMBS AT TOP IN CHICAGO

Pendleton, Aug. 14.—Chicago stock markets are coming into their own again, according to Dan P. Smythe, sheep shipper, who returned from Portland this morning. Mr. Smythe received word from Chicago today that a trainload of lambs put on the market here yesterday brought \$17.15 a hundred. They were shipped about ten days ago by Smythe Bros. from Sloan.

The price brought by the Umatilla county lambs was the top offered in Chicago yesterday. Owing to the recent riots in Chicago and the threatened railroad tieup, Chicago had but 10,000 lambs offered yesterday while at Omaha, 35,000 were placed on the market. The price at Chicago was thus held up to a good figure.

The big packers are operating about 80 per cent to capacity now and it is thought that the danger to shippers is past. Another trainload will go east tomorrow from one of their Idaho ranges for Smythe Bros.

J. D. French, one of Eastern Oregon's biggest stockmen, was a Wednesday caller in Heppner. Mr. French just recently made a heavy shipment of stock to the eastern market.

Mrs. G. W. Phelps and daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Genevieve Phelps, left today for Seaside where they will join Judge Phelps for a few weeks' stay.—Pendleton Tribune.

W. R. Munkers, pioneer of the Lexington section who has been making his home in Portland, was a Heppner business visitor today. Mr. Munkers will spend the summer at Lexington.

John Stevenson came over from Pilot Rock last Thursday and returned home Saturday, accompanied by his father, A. J. Stevenson. The elder Mr. Stevenson will make a visit at the Rock before going to Oakland, California.

"Brad" is spending a few days in Heppner on business. Mr. Bradbury is a veteran traveling man and is now gathering in subscriptions for the Curtis publications, which include the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman.

Mrs. Chester Darbee and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Darbee, left today for Portland. They were accompanied as far as Bridal Veil by Miss Fern McCullough, who has been visiting at the Darbee home in this city. Mrs. Darbee and Miss Gwendolyn will spend some time in Seattle while away.

Class of 1918 Held Reunion Sunday at Campbell Home

The class of 1918 of the Heppner High school held a most enjoyable reunion last Sunday afternoon when Arthur Campbell, one of their members, entertained the class at a chicken dinner at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Campbell on Court street.

With but one exception, all the fourteen members of the class were present. Kenneth Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Binns is still in the service of his country, being stationed at Camp Kearney, California.

Two of the classmates in high school, Norton Winnard and Arthur Campbell, are classmates at the University of Oregon, where they entered as freshmen last year. Another member, Edgar Copenhaver, just recently returned from service with the United States navy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copenhaver of this city.

After dinner, which was served at noon, the young people spent several pleasant hours in talking over high school days. Several musical numbers were enjoyed.

The following members of the class were present: Misses Neva Hayes, Norma Frederic, Isabel Wilson, Florence Ralston, Lora Briggs, Hanna Wilson and Anna Doherty, and the Messrs. Arthur Campbell, Norton Winnard, Vawter Crawford Jr., Earl Gordon, Edgar Copenhaver and Garnett Barrett.

Big Slaughter at Boardman.

Eight thousand rabbits met their death last week in the Boardman country. Drives and poison did the work, according to the report brought back to Heppner by County Agent L. A. Hunt. The rabbit evil is recognized as a serious one by all the farmers in the north end of the county and organized efforts are being put forth to rid the country of this pest. A call has come to the Morrow county agent from the residents of Gilliam county, in the lower end, to help them fight the rabbit pest, but Mr. Hunt says help from here will be possible only where "Gilliam county laps over onto Morrow county."

UNION COUNTY MAN OBTAINED RESULTS

Selected Forty Fold Seed Grown by Union Station Nets Money For Farmer.

Eastern Oregon Branch Station, Union, Aug. 12.—The finest Forty-fold seed wheat in the state was grown in Union county this year by Charles Playle, William Ledbetter, and Duncan McDonald, all of the Sand Ridge section, according to Prof. G. R. Hyslop of the Oregon Agricultural College who is touring the state inspecting grain fields for seed certification.

The seed planted to grow this Forty-fold came originally from a single plant selected in pure line selections at the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station in 1915. Two years ago Mr. Playle secured from the Experiment Station a small quantity of the seed that had been grown from this single plant and by using extreme care in growing it he kept the selection pure and produced a large quantity of certified seed a sample of which took first prize at the state fair last year. Sufficient seed had been grown to furnish Mr. Ledbetter and Mr. McDonald enough to plant about a thousand acres and thus from a single plant this section has obtained a start in the production of certified seed.

The use of this pure bred seed gave an increased yield of more than 10 bushels to the acre according to Mr. Ledbetter whose yield on dry land was over 40 bushels to the acre in spite of the scarcity of rain in this section during the growing season.

Probably all of the Forty-fold wheat grown by these men will be sold and used for seed this coming year. County Agent Paul Spillman, of Union county has already received a number of inquiries for certified seed. Wheat growers seem to be vitally interested in varieties or strains which will produce larger yields of first grade market wheat and are willing to pay a premium in order to secure such varieties.

F. M. Beck, Pirtland cattle buyer, shipped six cars of prime beef cattle from the local yards to the North Portland market Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barlow and daughter Miss Daisy Barlow left this morning for Portland, where Mrs. Barlow will undergo a surgical operation.

The Frank Turners have established a camp on upper Willow creek. They have gone up to spend a week but have gone up to spend a week with them.

County Agent Hunt and W. Claude Cox, manager of the Morrow County Creamery, expect to leave the first of the week on a business trip to the north end of the county.



LIVING COST HIGHER IN MIDDLE WEST

County Clerk Waters Finds People of Kansas and Nebraska at Odds With Administration.—Unrest Very Noticeable.

"Living is much higher in middle western states than on the Pacific Coast," said J. A. Waters in speaking of his recent visit there. Mr. Waters went east with a shipment of cattle to Omaha a few weeks ago and made a visit with his mother at the old home in Hayes, Kansas.

Mr. Waters said Kansas had great prospects for a wheat crop early in the season and indications for a fifty-bushel yield were excellent up until about two weeks before harvest when extreme hot weather set in and the production was cut in many places as much as fifty per cent. At that time, Kansas is just simply "all wheat" according to the county clerk and he says he never saw so many stacks in his life. Land values have jumped tremendously in Kansas within the last few years and land that was once regarded worthless is now held as the best producer of wheat in the middle west.

"There is quite noticeable a spirit of unrest among middle western people," continued Mr. Waters. "What the cause for this is, I don't know, but expressions of dissatisfaction of the present administration in Washington, is quite general. Wilson for another term is out of the question there and a Wilson man as his successor is looked upon with disfavor." Mr. Waters visited in Salt Lake while returning home and he thinks it is one of the prettiest places through which he has passed. The city is laid off beautifully, with wide streets and there is the greatest abundance of water. While in Salt Lake, Mr. Waters stopped at the Hotel Utah. This hotel was built at a cost of two and a half million dollars and is said to be the finest west of Chicago.

In conclusion the county clerk said, "while a great quantity of wheat has been produced in Kansas this year, I did not see any that will compare in quality with that raised in Morrow county. From a milling standpoint there is no comparison."

Mrs. W. O. Minor and son Stanley left today for Rockaway, that popular summer resort where already a large number of Heppner people are enjoying the sea breezes.

WHAT KIND OF WHEAT SHALL WE GROW? ASKS THE COUNTY AGENT

We are all of us very much interested in growing wheat in Morrow county and yet we may not grow wheat which is best adapted to the different localities. In Sherman county a number of years ago the people practically universally grew bluestem wheat. They thought it was the only wheat. Today they are growing Turkey Red and it has made them a great many more bushels to the acre than bluestem ever made. After they had grown Turkey Red for a number of years one of the very many varieties of Turkey which have been tried in Sherman county was found to be very much more profitable than the original strain. They are now raising Karkov, which has a period of four years given an average yield of four bushels per acre better than any other wheat in Sherman county. This at present prices has meant an average net yield to each farmer who raised Karkov wheat of approximately \$8.00 per acre, due to proper seed selection.

FIRE COMPANY HELD ELECTION TUESDAY

Fire Hose Company No. 1 of the Heppner Volunteer Fire Department, held election on Tuesday evening. S. E. Notson was reelected president without opposition and Gay M. Anderson was elected secretary. Other officers chosen were Roy V. Whitein, vice-president and C. L. Sweek, treasurer.

The members present also discussed plans for holding a race between two of the teams at county fair time. Members of these teams will get into shape before the big show comes off next month.

Big Shipment of Stock Left Heppner Monday for Chicago

One of the largest shipments of cattle and sheep to leave the local yards this season, went out Monday morning when Minor & Matlock, Stanfield Brothers, R. J. Caraner, Fred Rader and others shipped thirty cars of cattle and sheep. Some of the stuff went to Seattle and some of it to Chicago.

Local Men Nominated.

M. D. Clark and John Kilkenny of Heppner are named on the nominating petitions for the election in the John Day Irrigation project. C. C. Clark has been nominated as a director from Gilliam county. The election which will be held for the purpose of completing the organization of the irrigation district, will take place on Saturday, August 23. After the district has been formed, efforts will be made to get the district recognized by the United States Reclamation Service and in this manner the thousands of acres under the project will eventually be subject to irrigation. There will be no bonds voted in any way with the John Day project, as was stated in The Gazette-Times of last week. The work, when undertaken, will be done by the government, and as in nearly all irrigation districts of this nature, the cost of the project will revert back to the land, water rights being sold to the purchaser, or owner of the land, by the government.

Going to Canada Soon.

Ben and Sam Brown, who recently sold their Morrow county farm holdings north of Lexington, will leave in the near future for "The Prairie Farm," a large near town ranch which they bought near Youngstown, Alberta. Ben J. Brown was transacting business in Heppner today.

AMERICAN LEGION G. A. R. OF FUTURE

Form of Organizing Local Posts Is Very Simple.—Only 15 Ex-Servicemen Needed In Order to Get Charter.

How about that local post of the American Legion? Are there 15 ex-servicemen in your town? Is their Americanism 100 per cent? If so, why have they not organized and applied for a Charter from the state organization?

These are questions being asked daily of small communities about the state of Oregon by State Chairman Elvert of the American Legion. In most instances the only reply has been "How do we go about it?" It is simplicity, itself. As few as 15 ex-soldiers, sailors or marines may meet together, choose temporary officers and a name for their post and apply to the state committee, Liberty Temple, Portland, for a charter.

Ex-Servicemen who are interested and what man who has fought is not interested in what the great military force of which he was a unit is going to do when it is organized into a great civilian force?—should write at once for information to the state headquarters at Portland and copies of the constitution of the national organization will be sent and instructions given for any procedure in organization which may seem hazy. There should be an organizer of the American Legion in every county in Oregon by this time. If there is none, any ex-serviceman of good character may become one by notifying state headquarters of his desire to work for the cause.

It is now realized generally that the American Legion is to the world what the G. A. R. has been to the Civil War. It is the definite expression of the thought filling the minds of hundreds of thousands of doughboys and gobs during the world war for "some sort of an organization" after the war. It is non-political—policies not politics, is its slogan—and it is bound together by the ties of comradeship formed in service.

The American Legion was initiated in Paris, boosted at St. Louis and will be perfected in Minneapolis November 11 in national convention. The men who showed the Huns how Americans fought and the great body of reserves still in America, straining at the leash, are welcomed into this organization. An honorable discharge from service is the admission card. The dues are, in most posts, \$2 a year.

This is a problem which the Morrow County Farm Bureau must undertake to solve. Is it worth the while of the farmers of Morrow county to know which wheat will yield the most per acre upon his individual land? At the present time we are trying to obtain seed wheat of pure strain of different varieties which has passed field and bin inspection and is certified pure seed. We are able to secure a very large quantity of Karkov Turkey wheat in Sherman county, at a price of \$2.16 sacked per bushel, f. o. b. cars, Moro. We can get Forty Fold wheat from Union county for \$2.37 per bushel. We are able to get Hybrid Wheat Number 123 from Umatilla county at a margin of 5 cents per bushel above market quotations f. o. b. Pendleton. We are taking and assembling orders and any farmers wishing to obtain any pure seed wheat of these varieties and from these localities should communicate with us at once. The orders all will be closed by the last day of August, so that seed may be here available for planting by the middle of September. In obtaining this wheat the following will be the method used: Cash with order for the market price f. o. b. cars from shipping point and the freight will be paid upon its reaching the destination and before unloading. It will

County Agent Made Visit To Boardman and Irrigon

County Agent L. A. Hunt made an auto trip to Morrow county's big irrigation district at Boardman and Irrigon last week. Mr. Hunt reports that the sulphur tests made there for increasing the production of alfalfa have proved highly satisfactory. Farmers on the projects of both Irrigon and Boardman have raised a lot of hay this year and all fruits and vegetables have also thrived. Some of the farmers who bought 40 acre tracts have paid for them in the short space of two years.

Heppner Man Visits Portland.

Heppner wants a hospital but the drive for the hospital is being held back until money is raised to float a hotel enterprise. As soon as the hotel is a fact, the hospital proposition will be put before the people. Albert Bowker of Heppner is at the Hotel Oregon for a few days.—Morning Oregonian.

Farmer Builds New House.

Frank Moore, Willow creek farmer who lives two miles above Lexington, began work this week excavating for a basement for his new five-room bungalow. The new home will be modern in every respect. Mr. Moore has not yet decided whether he will use lumber or brick in constructing the house, but in any event, it will be a valuable addition to his farm. The Moores suffered the loss of their farm house by fire shortly after buying the ranch a few years ago.

Will Live in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beymer of Lexington are moving to Portland to live, according to word received by The Gazette-Times this week. Their new address is 80 1/2 Killingsworth Avenue.

Will Tour Yellowstone.

W. H. Padberg and wife of Clarks Canyon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore of Ione, left the last of the week by auto for a tour through Idaho and Montana and part of Wyoming. They expect to take six weeks for the trip, their main objective being the Yellowstone National Park.

WHEAT FARMER PAID FOR RANCH IN 5 YEARS

Ernest Heliker Bought 1200 Acres of Land Near Ione 5 Years Ago.—Its Now Paid For and He Has Big Farming Outfit.

Some people laughed at Ernest Heliker and others prophesied that he would never make it, when he went in debt for 1200 acres of land from the Woolery estate near Ione, but Ernest thought differently. He went to work and by using good farming methods since taking the ranch five years ago, has paid off his indebtedness and has one of the best plants for growing wheat in the entire county.

Mr. Heliker had a remarkable crop this year when dry conditions are considered. His hybrid wheat made a yield of 27 bushels and his Turkey Red wheat made 20 bushels. Mr. Heliker does his harvesting with a combine.

So that \$27,000 debt passed away like magic and Mr. Heliker is facing the future just as happy as the proverbial lark. He sold \$13,000 worth of his wheat the other day, and he has got a good pile of the golden grain left.

Oregonian Man Here.

R. C. Moseley, circulation representative for the Portland Morning Oregonian, came in from Echo by automobile today with Harry Lamley, the Goodyear tire man. Mr. Moseley is Eastern Oregon representative of the big northern newspaper and makes his headquarters in LaGrande. He expects to spend several days in Morrow county, going over the outlying districts.

be handled through the County Agent's office at absolute cost to all purchasers. Most wheat farmers will agree that obtaining wheat from outside soil is a good proceeding. This wheat will be less than one percent foreign wheat, be true to type and will be the very best obtainable seed of its kind. We so far have been unable to obtain on the outside any blue stem wheat although we still have hopes. We have not yet seen all the fields of blue stem wheat in Morrow county, but would like to mention that John Carmichael, north of Lexington, has the purest seed of blue stem which it was our privilege to see. Those wishing a better strain would do well to see Mr. Carmichael. We understand that there is some Karkov wheat near Ione which was imported last year. This would be worth while of neighbors who live near by. Samples of the above mentioned wheat may be found in the office of the county agent and all interested farmers are invited to call and inspect the same.

L. A. HUNT, County Agent.

NO STORAGE PREMIUMS TO BE ADDED

Grain Corporation Announces Extension of Time on Acceptance of Trade Agreements.—Reasonable Prices Assured.

The United States Grain Corporation announces in their general bulletin No. 7 that there will be no storage premiums added to the basic prices in its buying scale, for the present, nor until there accumulates in the Grain Corporation's hands a sufficient reserve of wheat to assure a measure for future home requirements.

In accordance with this policy the Wheat Director is refusing proffered contracts which foreign buyers are desirous of making at the Grain Corporation price level, these buyers being apparently anxious to cover their requirements for some months in advance. Apparently their inability to secure supplies in other sources of wheat makes them especially urgent in proposing contracts with the United States, but these contracts cannot be entered into until a sufficient accumulation of wheat in the hands of the Grain Corporation furnishes assurance of reasonable prices to our own people.

The Grain Corporation announces an extension of time on the acceptance of trade agreements from July 31st until August 29th. Grain dealers, millers, flour jobbers, bakers and terminal elevator operators who have not yet signed their respective Form of Agreement may still secure blank forms or agreement and have them accepted, provided they are returned to the Corporation office on or before August 29th.

Young Ladies to Seattle.

The Misses Lorraine Groshen and Rubina Corrigal expect to leave Sunday on their vacation. They will go first to Seattle and from there to Vancouver, B. C. The young women will be gone about two weeks.

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM MOVING FIGURE IN FILM

Heroic Monarch Character of Great Importance in "Till I Come Back to You."

That modern monarch who has inspired the love and confidence of his people as has no other ruler in this century, who has proved that a king may be democratic, and whose bravery will go down in history as comparable to few similar instances in the history of the world—Albert, King of the Belgians—is a moving figure in "Till I Come Back to You," the new C. B. DeMille Arctcraft picture by Jeanie Macpherson, which will be seen at the Star theater on Sunday.

Winter Hall plays the part of the sovereign, loved by his subjects, whose retreat from his cities which were to be broken and shattered by the vandals of the modern Huns, forms one of the saddest yet most inspiring feats of modern times.

With great care in makeup and costuming, as well as superior acting ability, the role of the King in the hands of Mr. Hall is a perfect likeness, a pathetic, awe-compelling, masterful portrait which deserves special mention wherever the picture is shown.

This picture was written by Jeanie Macpherson, directed by Cecil B. DeMille and forms one of the most compelling of his numerous remarkable Arctcraft offerings. It is entitled to great praise and deals with important phases of the Great War, without entering into the actual battle moments. It is psychological and powerful.

J. F. Freund returned to The Dalles last Friday after spending several days in Heppner as a guest at the home of Miss Ida Stevenson.

150 Astorians at Round-Up.

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 13.—Honors for real pep are going to be at stake next month when 150 members of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce invade Pendleton for a three-day stay. The gentlemen from the city that is 103 years old chose September 18, 19 and 20 for their call. It so happens that they will arrive just in time to see the tenth annual Roundup.

The world's champion salmon roper is expected to accompany the fish magnates from the Columbia's mouth. They are also figuring on entering a humpback salmon in the bronk contest and are looking for anybody who can ride him. Just as an example of what rough riders the Astorians are, they will come all the way in speedily unholstered standard sleepers, five of them and will bring their own dining car. As part of their entertainment they will sit in a body in a block of seats for three days and watch the world's champions in action.