

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

VOLUME 38, NO. 5.

HEPPNER OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1921.

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

CEMETERY HILL ROAD IS NICELY GRAVELLED

Holiday on Tuesday, Proclaimed by Mayor Noble, Brings About Desired Results—The Response is Generous.

To put the road leading to the cemetery in the right kind of condition to be practically safe in all conditions of weather, it was decided the best thing to do was to give it a good covering of gravel. For many months various interested citizens of the city and community had been discussing improvements to this road, some thought it should be relocated in order that there would not be so steep a pull up to the graveyard, while others believed that the present grade could be put in just as good condition as any new road that might be built, and then there was the added expense of getting a place to put the new road and of building it after this place was secured. So, after running over the different approaches to the cemetery and taking up the whole situation, the plan to gravel the present road was adopted.

To get this work done, Mayor Noble called a holiday for last Tuesday, and the response was very generous. The stores and other places of business closed promptly at half past eight in the morning and remained closed until 5 in the evening. Numerous teams and wagons were provided and several trucks were on the job, these to transfer the gravel from the pits to the road, where there was a big crew of men with shovels and rakes to do the spreading. The greater part of the gravel was secured from the mouth of the draw just east of the McCullough residence and adjoining the city rock pit. Here there was a fine gang of fellows to fill the wagons, and the entire job was pulled off as a matter of play rather than work. It was necessary, however, to call for volunteers for another half day, Wednesday, as the job was just a little bigger than at first contemplated, and to this second call there was also a generous response and the work has been completed to the entire satisfaction of all.

Sheeping Completed.

Spring sheep shearing at the Echo plant will be completed today, according to J. C. Wattenburger. From here the crew will go to eastern Oregon, where there is work at shearing until late in the summer. Mr. Wattenburger will take part of the crew to the Malheur river country, near Juntura, and his son will go to Huntington with the rest of the shears.

All of the wool from the Echo plant has gone into the warehouses, no sales having been made of this clip yet. Wools from this district are better grade than they have been for years, and have sheared more weight to the piece than usual. This is attributed to the open, mild winter and good range feed.—Echo News.

The Wheat Outlook.

Never before in the memory of the "olden inhabitant" has the prospects for a bumper wheat harvest looked as good as at the present time. Dwight Mianer, who has 2100 acres in wheat, tells us the present conditions could not be improved and that harvest will begin from two to three weeks earlier than usual. From present indications he thinks he will begin harvesting by the 20th of June.—Tone Independent.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING POSTPONED ONE WEEK.

Because of circumstances arising over which they have no control, the program committee for the next meeting of the Brotherhood have decided to postpone their program until Monday evening, May 16—just one week. On that date the program will be carried out as announced elsewhere in these columns.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP.

I am prepared to do all sorts of decorating, varnishing, tinting and paper-hanging. Wall paper sold from Chicago sample books. White lead, oil, varnishes, paints, at lower prices. My work is satisfactory. Let me estimate your job. E. E. RUMMEL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Peterson of Hardman departed for Portland this morning where Mrs. Peterson will receive medical treatment.

REDUCTION IN PAY OF TEACHERS IS FAVORED

In response to the call sent out last week by the superintendent of schools, there was a representative gathering of officers and patrons of the various school districts at the court house on Saturday afternoon, and for more than an hour there was some pretty lively discussion. Because of the general downward tendency in the production of farm and ranch and the very poor market conditions, the majority of the speakers were favorable to reduction in the pay scale for teachers. At the meeting of the school board convention in February, a resolution was adopted to the effect that the minimum wage for teachers in Morrow county be placed at \$1200. Since that time, however, it has dawned upon the taxpayers of the county that they are being hit mighty heavy, so they are now out to trim on every corner and make cuts all down the line wherever possible. There was much good argument presented why the scale of wages for teachers should be lowered, and on the other hand several speakers were opposed to this, and took up the argument for sustaining the salary scale and making demands for higher efficiency on the part of teachers, that the standard of education in the schools might be thus better maintained and improved. It was an interesting meeting and the question of what the minimum wage should be this year was left open upon a motion being made that \$75 per month be the basis to work from.

Patron-Teachers Association Will Hold Regular Meeting

On next Tuesday afternoon promptly at 2 o'clock, the regular meeting of the Patron-Teachers association will be held at the high school auditorium. This meeting is of importance for the reason that the annual election of officers will take place at this time. The nominations for the various offices were made at the last meeting, two candidates being placed in the running for each position to be filled, and this part of the business session should prove to be of interest to every member of the association.

A short program will be rendered as follows: piano solo, Reliance Moore; talk, Miss Palmater; piano solo, Elizabeth Huston; exercise by fourth grade.

Special attention is called to the change of time for meeting from 3:30 to 3:00 o'clock, promptly.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET

The last meeting of the season of the Heppner Brotherhood will be held in the Hotel Patrick on Monday evening May 16, at 6:45 o'clock.

This meeting will be of unusual interest for, besides an interesting program, that has been carefully prepared, it will be "Ladies Evening," and every member present is requested to be accompanied by his wife, sweetheart, sister or some other lady companion. The usual sixty-cent luncheon will be served, and an evening of delight is anticipated.

Incident to the closing of the season, a number of important items to business will come up for consideration, among other things will be the election of officers for the next year, that begins September 1.

The question for discussion on Monday evening will be, "What Subjects Can Be Most Profitably Discussed by the Brotherhood?" The two leaders in the discussion will be the two ministers of Heppner, W. O. Livingston and Rev. E. L. Moore, these will be followed by W. W. Smead and Joseph Nys. The address of welcome to the ladies will be given by President H. M. James, and the response by Mrs. W. O. Livingston. Mr. Case will give a reading, and Miss Zelma Engelman and Mrs. Lillian Turner will sing.

The ticket committee consists of Spencer Akers, E. M. Shutt and L. A. Hunt. Buy your tickets early so that a full report can be made to the hotel management by noon of Monday.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Chas. Valentine who lives north of Heppner is preparing a field for strip border irrigation. This is a piece of land which has so far never been under irrigation except for a little water applied last year. Mr. Valentine is undertaking the thorough preparation of this with the idea of getting it in fine shape to grow alfalfa. There is more land along Willow creek that can go through the same process with considerable advantage.

Frank Barlow and Elbert Young were eight mile farmers in town Saturday and interested in settling the question of teachers' salaries at the school board meeting.

COUNCIL APPOINTS MIKE CURRAN AS FIRE CHIEF

Will Receive Salary of \$25 per Month—Wages of Employees at Water Plant Reduced 20 Per Cent.—Legion Boys Present Proposition.

Aside from the regular routine of business on Monday evening at the meeting of the city council, there was presented the needs of the Heppner fire department. S. E. Norton, who is president of the hose company, was present and urged more hourly support of the boys who are expected to take care of fire fighting in the city. It was shown that there should be someone at the head of the organization that understood how to handle the apparatus and the men when a fire was raging; that this same party should have in charge the apparatus at all times and be in a position to take care of the equipment and now have will always be ready and in good condition, and many other suggestions were made, the result of which was the appointment by the council of Mike Curran to be fire chief and his salary placed at \$25 per month. This appointment is assurance that the things desired will be had, for Mr. Curran is the man to take care of the job as it should be.

The proper encouragement of the fire company in its drills was also taken up and discussed and it was tentatively arranged that a prize will be offered around \$200 for a competitive drill to take place early in the fall between the two hose companies of the city. This will be an incentive for the boys to get in and drill. Full particulars concerning this will be made known later.

The city attorney was instructed to write R. E. Crego, local telephone manager, and make arrangements to have a switch to the fire alarm installed in the local telephone exchange.

The monthly report of the water committee was presented and ordered filed. In this connection, the council voted a cut of 20 per cent in the wages of the employees at the water plant, this cut to take effect immediately.

R. E. Crego was present and presented a proposition to the council to take over the city lot and erect thereon a suitable structure that would serve the city as a meeting place for the council, public library room and Legion quarters. The Legion is having plans drawn for the sort of structure they propose to erect, and at the mid-monthly meeting of the council their proposition will receive further consideration.

The finance committee reported upon bills for current expenses and upon motion the report was accepted and bills ordered paid.

Ordinances 219 and 241 were called up for final disposition, and were duly passed.

BUT THERE WAS A SILVER LINING

A NEW LOW LEVEL, JOE AT 98¢

MARKET

WHEAT

BIG EUROPEAN ORDER

GOVERNMENT TRAPPERS ARE VERY SUCCESSFUL

(Morrow County Farm Bureau News.)

The sheep committee of the Morrow County Farm Bureau met in the County Agent's office on the 16th of this month to consider the reports of the trappers who have been operating under the co-operative plan in Morrow county. In the whole state of Oregon there are twenty trappers at work including those at work in Morrow county. That is about one for every two counties. Several counties are absolutely unable to get trappers at all in spite of great damages which are being done. The state of Oregon for the last two years has appropriated \$1250 dollars per year to carry on this work, while the federal government is spending \$18,000. It is easy to see then that these trappers are paid by the federal government practically entirely. In many states the counties are subsidizing the amount of money spent by the federal government in that territory. The trappers operating in Morrow county due to this co-operative effort have accounted for 164 coyotes during February and March. This is at an expense to the sheepmen of \$130 for these two months. This is practically 80c apiece for getting these coyotes killed. The entire cost to the county, sheepmen included, is \$260.00, or \$1.60 apiece for the coyotes, while under the bounty system figuring that the average bounty paid on these coyotes was \$4.00 per head, bounty ranging from \$1 to \$5, the cost would have been for state and county \$680.00. This is a very decided saving to everybody concerned as this federal money would otherwise have been spent in some other state if it had not been for the co-operation extended by this county. This is one case undoubtedly where the expenditure of this money for these trappers has been a tremendous saving to the county. If it can be continued on this basis the county will have saved very decided money by the end of the year. Not only is this saving in money but the coyotes are caught where they are doing the damage. One coyote close to a sheep camp is worth a dozen caught out in the mountains somewhere where a bounty trapper would probably get them.

The committee decided to continue the campaign until the first of July and possibly longer. Because of the general success it was decided to ask the sheepmen all over the county to co-operate in this payment and carry on the campaign to the first of July, and it was decided to levy an assessment of 3c per head on all the sheep in the county. This assessment, of course is voluntary but it is hoped that every sheepman will pay his part and no doubt what he will. It is probable that the trappers will operate upon the national forest during the summer months on government pay although this will be protection to local men just the same.

Location and Equipment.

The summer school will be located in the Pendleton high school building, a magnificent brick and concrete structure, having a cool interior during the warmest summer weather, and commanding a delightful outlook over the city and surrounding country. The building is completely equipped with classrooms, gymnasium and auditorium. The Umatilla County Library, rated as the best in the state outside of Portland, is located in Pendleton, and affords excellent facilities for study.

Special Attractions.

Besides the usual attractions found in a progressive city of this size, special features will be available for the pleasure and entertainment of summer school students. A six day Chautauqua will be held in July with special rates for students. Programs and entertainments given by the summer school students provide pleasure and training. Lectures along lines of general interest by prominent people add to the opportunities for intellectual and professional growth.

The city maintains a splendid natorium. Delightful picnics may be enjoyed along the shady banks of the Umatilla river.

Living Accommodations.

A special effort is being made to provide accommodations for summer school students and to keep the cost of living as low as possible. Lists of desirable rooms are being prepared and arrangements have been effected with the restaurants for reduced rates for students. In addition, noon lunch will be served at the high school cafeteria each school day with out cost. Cost of room and board should not exceed \$9.00 per week.

Entrance Requirements.

Admission to the summer school courses for credit will be granted to graduates of a four-year high school or its equivalent. In this connection "equivalent" is construed to include one who holds or has held a certificate to teach.

In the field of education increased emphasis is being laid upon quality of service. Compensation of trained teachers has advanced materially within recent years with no disposition manifest toward any policy which would

SUMMER SESSION AN- NOUNCED BY NORMAL

Pendleton Ore., June 27-August 5.

A six weeks' summer session of the Oregon Normal school will be held at Pendleton between the above dates for the accommodation and convenience of Eastern Oregon teachers who desire further professional training.

Courses and Instructional Staff.

The regular normal school courses offered at Pendleton will be the same as are given at Monmouth, with the usual credit allowed therefor. These will include psychology, school management, rural school problems, methods in reading, arithmetic, languages, etc. for primary, intermediate and grammar grades, public school music, art and physical training.

In addition to the above, special courses of an advanced grade will be given by E. L. Keese, professor of education at Whitman College. These courses will include Education Psychology and Educational Tests and Measurements, and are designed for normal graduates and those who may desire advanced work of this nature leading to graduation from college. Through arrangement with Whitman College, credit earned in these courses will be accepted by that institution. This work will likewise be accredited at the University of Oregon.

The instructional staff consists of regular instructors from Monmouth, with other Oregon educators as follows: H. E. Inlow, Superintendent of Schools at Pendleton—Director and instructor in School Management; E. L. Keese, Professor of Education, Whitman College—Psychology and School Measurements; W. W. Green, Superintendent of Umatilla County Schools—Rural School Problems; Miss O. Eldora Ragon, Oregon Normal School—Art; Miss Virginia McNaughten, Music Supervisor, McMinville, Oregon—Music.

Miss Virginia Hales, Oregon Normal School—Physical Training; Miss Della Rush, Principal Lincoln School, Pendleton—Seventh and Eighth Grade Methods; Miss Kate L. Houck, Oregon Normal School—Intermediate Methods.

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HEPPNER LEGION PLANS TO BUILD

Heppner Post No. 87 Has Luncheon Friday Evening, and Preliminary Steps Taken—Much Activity in Store for Post.

Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, is planning the erection of a fine concrete building in Heppner the coming fall. This was the decision reached at a luncheon held in Patrick hotel dining room Friday evening. The luncheon had been arranged to bring the members of the post together that several matters of importance could be taken care of.

Realizing that Heppner needs a building which will provide for a reading room, auditorium, gymnasium, and other features looking to the comfort and entertainment, not only of the ex-service men, but of the other young men, older men, and boys of the town, the Legion boys have employed an architect to draw plans for a building which they believe will fill the bill for many years to come. Negotiations are now under way, which, if put through, will put the Legion in possession of a finely located lot near the center of town.

At a luncheon Friday evening a committee was appointed to investigate the best plans for raising the money necessary to construct the building, about \$8500 being needed. This committee is expected to work out a plan which will not make the raising of the money a hardship on anyone. In fact the Legion expects to have a large part of it raised within its own membership and by its own efforts, before the summer is over.

There will be a carnival in Heppner the latter part of May, coming under the auspices of Heppner Post. This will be a very strong attraction and the boys are expecting to have good crowds in attendance every evening.

More definite announcement will be made next week concerning this. Heppner Post is becoming one of the strongest organizations in Heppner and its growth is just commencing. With a membership of about 45, an intensive membership campaign is being put on and it is expected the membership will be doubled in a few weeks.

All ex-service men of the territory immediately tributary to Heppner are asked to get in touch with the post. The Legion needs every man it is possible to get and every ex-service man needs the Legion.

Birthday Party at Lexington.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Stubbins on the 24th of April, for Miss Vera, their daughter, in honor of her 15th birthday. Those present were: Helen and Ruth Garrett, Freida and Eula McMillan, Ruth and Neva Shinn, Bertha Tucker, Etoile Pointer, Claudia McMillan, Janie Helme, Marie Allison, Mary Slocum, Joyce Bennett, Arlene Morey and Audrey Beamer. Delicate refreshments were served by Mrs. Stubbins and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all the invited guests.

Eastern Star Will Entertain.

Ruth Chapter No. 32, O. E. S. will entertain at Masonic hall on Friday evening, May 4th. There will be a short program that will be highly pleasing in which a number of the young people will take part. This will be followed by a social evening and refreshments. Program begins at 8:00 and Masons and their families and members of the Eastern Star and their families are invited to be present.

Mrs. L. G. Atherton of Astoria, visited with relatives here for a couple of days the past week while on her return home from Ontario and Enterprise, where she visited with other relatives. She returned to her home at Astoria on Saturday, being accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. N. Crawford, who will spend the summer months at the Atherton home near the sea shore.

Nels Johnson, extensive farmer and stockman of Gooseberry, was a business visitor in Heppner on Saturday. Mr. Johnson has nothing but good to say as to prospects for crops in his locality this season.

O. E. Johnson is down from Hardman today and making final proof on his timber and stone claim. Grain is growing well in the foothill country and Mr. Johnson feels that a little more sunshine and warm weather would have a toughening effect on the grain that will prove beneficial a little later.

COUNTY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The oratorical and declamatory contest for Morrow county will be held in town Friday evening, May 12, 1921, at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody invited.

The athletic contest has been called off for this year.

LENA SNELL SHURTE.

County School Superintendent.

A. E. Bates was here on Tuesday from his home at Milwaukie. Mr. Bates is negotiating for the flour mill at Hardman and if the deal goes through he expects to again become a resident of Morrow county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew were in from Pine City last Saturday. Charley was gathering up some "goodies" for the youngsters of the Pine City school whom he and his wife were to entertain on Saturday evening at their hospitable Butter creek home.

deduct from the efficiency of the schools. The teacher today may have less concern over questions of salary and more with regard to the quality of service she renders. Attendance at summer school is a definite means of professional improvement.

For further information, address, H. E. Inlow, Director, Pendleton, Ore.

Outlook Bright For Umatilla Power Site

A conference is being held in Portland today relative to securing data dealing with the proposed development of the Umatilla Rapids Power site. This conference is attended by a committee of Oregon business men and engineers. A government hydraulic engineer is also in attendance to secure information which will be placed before the federal power commission.

This shows us that the series of meetings held in this part of the country last winter are now getting results for us. The first meeting boosting the development of hydro-electric power from the Umatilla rapids was held in Umatilla January 25th. Other meetings were held in Pendleton and Walla Walla. The organization perfected at those meetings is working hard to get our case properly presented to the federal power commission.

The value to Boardman of this power site lies in the fact that it will furnish abundant, cheap power for irrigation, transportation and manufacturing. Everywhere industrial engineers are turning toward hydro-electric plants as a solution of their power difficulties. Just as a line of great manufacturing towns have appeared in New England where there is a fall-line in all the rivers, there is bound to be a great industrial center at Umatilla, one of the greatest water-power sites on the greatest river of the west.—Boardman Mirror.

NEWS FROM LEXINGTON

Last Friday and Saturday the Lexington high baseball team played Fossil and Condon.

At Condon our boys carried away the victory by a score of 5 to 0. This was a good game, being very closely fought at all times. Many of the Condon fans said that this was one of the best games they had ever seen.

At Fossil the Lexington nine went down to defeat by a score of 13 to 15. Hard hitting and many errors by both caused the high score.

Several of the girls went with the boys and all wish to say that they had a very enjoyable trip. The Lexington boys appreciate the good sportsmanship of both teams played on this trip.

The Lexington boys are planning to gain revenge on the Fossil boys when they come to Lexington the latter part of next week. All fans are assured of a good game, so don't forget to come. The senior class is preparing for commencement. The dates for this year are Class Night, May 18; Commencement, May 20; and Baccalaureate, May 22.

Wool Market Looking Up.

There is some reason for optimism in the latest report from the Boston wool markets. Last week eastern Oregon No. 1 staple sold for 85c secured basis f. o. b. Boston, while eastern Oregon clothing sold for 70c same basis. Figuring that the shrinkage between greased and scoured wool was 63 per cent, which is a little bit high, this would mean 27c greased basis for the first, and 22c greased basis for the second f. o. b. Boston. This is considerably better than we have been quoted anywhere within recent date.

Al Troelsen and W. G. Palmatier of Morgan were visitors in this city on Saturday last.

Information Bureau Starts This Week.

Portland, Ore., May 3.—The Oregon Tourist and Information bureau, created by the last legislature for the purpose of fostering the development of tourist travel in Oregon, will begin its activities this week.

Governor Olcott has appointed the following committee to direct the work of the bureau: Leslie Butler, Hood River, chairman; Cameron Squires, Portland, vice-chairman; and treasurer, George T. Collins, Medford; George Lawrence, Jr., Portland and Wallace C. Hirsall, Bend.

The committee has selected as manager of the bureau, Sidney H. Vincent who has made a study of the development of tourist travel, and who, during his residence as manager of the publicity bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce furnished numerous articles descriptive of Oregon's scenery to various magazines throughout this country and abroad.

The committee has established an office in the Oregon building in this city, in connection with the state exhibit. Tourists and others seeking information regarding Oregon will be supplied without charge complete information, maps and other data, to enable them better to know Oregon and its unmatched scenic resources.

The committee has already arranged for the production of road maps covering the southern Oregon territory, and another giving details of the road system between Portland and Salem, and the territory tributary to the state capital. Additional maps will be issued for the purposes of the bureau. These maps will be distributed free to inquirers.

The bureau has taken up with the state highway commission the matter of detours around work progressing upon the main highways, and has received assurance that all detours will be plainly marked, and that tourists will be put to the minimum of inconvenience. It is the intention of the state highway commission to abandon detours as rapidly as conditions will permit.

The Frank Turner shearing crew this week finished with the Barney Doherty sheep down on Sand Hollow and today moved over to the M. S. Turley place on Butter creek. Mr. Turner states that he is getting along mighty fine with the work—has a good crew of men and the sheep are in the best of shape for shearing. Fleeces are fine staple this season and the wool of extra good quality. He will move over to Rhea creek when the Corriall sheep have been worked out.

JUDGE PHELPS SET- TLES JOHN DAY CASE

Minor and Wheelhouse to Be Seated as Duty Elected Directors, Five Days Being Given to Old Members in Which to Retire.

For the present, at least, the question of who was elected directors last January in the John Day Irrigation district, has been settled by the judgment rendered Friday last by Judge Phelps, which declares C. A. Minor and Arthur Wheelhouse to have been duly elected and gives the board of directors five days to induce them into office.

An appeal, we understand, has been filed by the attorneys for the district, but whether it will go any further than this we are not fully informed. It seems to be understood, however, that the directors are not disposed to fight this case further, and are relieved to have the matter settled and out of the way.

This case, growing out of the election in January last, when C. C. Clark and Edward Rietmann were nominated by being duly placed on the ballot, and on election day the names of C. A. Minor and Arthur Wheelhouse were written in, thus raising the question as to their having been properly and legally nominated under the law pertaining to elections in irrigation districts, has caused considerable interest and discussion.

The opinion of Judge Phelps on the question was given at the time he overruled the demurrer filed in the case by the attorneys for the district, and this judgment is entered in accordance with that opinion.

The tribulations of the district are not yet over, however, as the suit of the Northern Pacific Railway and numerous land owners within the district, against the board of directors, et al., is to be disposed of, and will doubtless be long drawn out. Just what effect this will finally have on the success of the reclamation undertaking remains to be seen. It is certainly to be hoped that the final disposition of these questions will not impair the success of the project and that in due time the great scheme of reclaiming the desert lands of the counties of Gilliam, Morrow and Umatilla will be adopted by the government.

Sulphur Experiment.

The sulphur demonstrations which were placed on alfalfa last year did not give the results which was anticipated that they would give, however, the Farm Bureau is not discouraged in this matter and has taken pains to continue the demonstrations. The plots put out last year will be closely watched this year and several additional plots have been placed in addition. Around Boardman of course it has given good results and the last year's demonstrations will be checked up on this year and some additional plots have been put out. W. H. McLeod of Boardman is applying sulphur on alfalfa. E. P. Jarmon on Butter creek is also applying sulphur on alfalfa, as is likewise Krebs Bros. at Cecil.

Those who had demonstrations of sulphur last year are Wightman Bros., Frank Moore, Rugg Bros., Heppner, Matt Halversen, Laxton McMurray, Jones, Roy, Neill, Butler creek; A. W. Cobb, Boardman.

Last year we had several demonstrations of sulphur on gardens which we thought gave good results clearing the gardens of worms, as well as increasing the yield of the garden. This year we are continuing these demonstrations to make sure that we were not misled. Those who made these demonstrations for last year were: Evans Bros., near Roy, W. A. Campbell, Arthur Keene, Roy Campbell, and Wightman Bros. This year we are on the garden demonstrations for sulphur: Howard Anderson, Ed Huston and Joe Hayes. This fall it is anticipated that we will be able to give definite and positive answers as to the value of sulphur on alfalfa, as well as on gardens on soil in Morrow county.

CAMPBELL TRAINED AN-
IMAL SHOW IS COMING

Campbell Bros' Trained Animal Shows are coming in all their majestic beauty and imperial splendor; matchless in all that makes it mighty; positively the handsomest and most highly educated collection of trained wild and domestic animals on tour. For intelligence, exactness and animal cuteness their equal does not exist. No one can fail to notice the atmosphere of refinement about this particular show. The performance goes along with perfect system and during the myriad and bewildering bill no unrest is felt. Acts follow each other without delay; the program is made up completely with big feature acts and bewildering novelties, and while not claiming to be the largest show on earth, they have made a reputation for themselves by giving the people a good, clean, clean entertainment, which appeals to all as interesting, amusing, and instructive. Everybody knows that this apply to the ladies who with the little ones are the most loyal patrons. They are assured of the highest form of entertainment, free from anything calculated to offend the most sensitive, and are highly delighted at Baby Louisa, the trained baby elephant, while the "goodnight" pony is a dream with the children. These, together with many prancing ponies in military drills, marbles, etc., and the fancy shows keep the audience in a complete uproar all the time, the likes of which has never before been witnessed and will live in the minds of all who see it in memory when any other shows have faded away into forgetfulness. Rooming, two performances. Coming in the night when all sleeps and at the break of day will pitch their mammoth tent city upon the feed lot—making this just one grand holiday, with an afternoon performance at two and again at night at eight, Monday, May 9th.