

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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## LAST WEEK IN SEPT. SET FOR ROUND-UP

Date Tentatively Selected.—Grounds Being Put in Shape and Grandstand Will Be Built—Many Entertainment Features Planned.

The date for Heppner's big round-up has been tentatively selected, being the last week in September, immediately following the big show in Pendleton. It is expected that many of the outlaws from the Umatilla city will be present to test the skill and landing ability of the local riders.

Gentry Field has been surveyed for the track and the work of putting in the fences, corrals and seats will commence soon, the committee only waiting for the lumber with which to do the work. They will be assisted in this by Mr. Swisher, manager of Pendleton, an authority on the kind of this kind. Mr. Swisher is the man who furnishes all of the horses for the famous wild horse race at Pendleton and has been connected with that big show since its inception. The committee expects to put in comfortable seats with room for a large crowd.

A good many outside people have written asking for concessions, but it is the policy of the committee to have all the entertainment features as nearly local in nature as is possible. In speaking of this phase, Mr. McNamer, chairman, said that it is intended to have a local show and that they were of the opinion that local people should receive whatever benefits there may be from furnishing entertainment. Arrangements are being made for a big '49 dance at the fair pavilion, at which amusements to suit all tastes will be furnished. This will not be anything like the traveling '49 show and dance, but will be strictly clean entertainment, although informal in nature.

The committee is in correspondence with several bands and expect to have the best music of this kind obtainable. All in all, as things are now shaping up, it appears that Heppner will have a round-up second only to the famous Pendleton show, and since it will be much more local in its nature it should furnish better entertainment even than the Pendleton Round-Up.

A big snake, killed in an irrigating ditch below town this morning, has been the cause of a great deal of discussion. Some of its viewers claim it is a Black snake, while others believe it to be only a garter snake grown to unusual proportions. Others frankly admit they do not know what kind of a reptile it is. The theory is that it escaped from the circus which was here some time ago, and took up its abode in the ditch nearby. Whatever breed, it has been quite a curiosity.

A. M. Edwards, Lexington well driller, was in town yesterday. Mr. Edwards recently completed a well on the M. S. Corral place on Butter creek, getting a strong flow of water at a depth of 170 feet. He started after an artesian well, but was able to bring the water only to within four and one-half feet of the top. Since completing this well, Mr. Edwards has been working in harvest.

**Morrow Pioneer Dies at Brownsville.**  
Word was received by George Sperry Tuesday to the effect that J. B. Sperry, former Morrow county resident, died at Brownsville at 1 o'clock that day.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**  
The regular services will be held at the First Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.

## Strong Moonshine Brings Fine and Jail Sentence

In spite of recent reports that Oregon moonshine is getting better and nearly approaches the real article in quality, it still seems to have a vicious "kick" and a little of it goes a long way. At least that would apparently be the conclusion of one James Canoy, who was brought up before Judge Cornett Monday and fined \$15 and ten days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended. The charge against Canoy was drunkenness, he being found sitting in his car on the Willow creek road, dead to the world because of only one drink of moonshine, an almost full bottle of which was found in his pocket.

Canoy, an elderly man from the Willamette valley, had come here looking for a job running a truck, but finding none, he was ready to return home. He claimed he had purchased the shine from a fellow whom he met on the road Sunday, and the court, in passing sentence expressed regret that the vendor was not caught, also.

## Total Wheat Crop Twelve Million Less

August Government Estimate Places Yield at 12,000,000 Bushels Less Than in July.

The government crop report of yesterday reduces the estimate of the United States wheat crop to 805,000,000 bushels—a falling off of 12,000,000 bushels from the July estimate. The winter wheat crop is placed at 542,000,000 bushels; oats, 64,000,000 bushels. The unfavorable weather in the northwest during July, is responsible for the reduction in the estimate.

The corn crop estimate, on account of favorable growing conditions in the corn belt during July, is 157,000,000 bushels larger than the report of July 1. The total corn crop is now estimated at three billion bushels. The influence of the weather during July on other crops is shown in the following increases in the government estimates for August:

Spring wheat showed an increase in its production forecasts amounting to 15,000,000 bushels; the improvement in Kansas having been 30,000,000 bushels over the July forecast; Missouri's 25,000,000 bushels; Illinois, 26,000,000 and Nebraska 17,000,000.

The forecast of the production of spring wheat in some of the chief wheat producing states is given as follows:

State	Bushels
Minnesota	31,194,000
North Dakota	193,153,000
South Dakota	36,140,000
Montana	35,236,000
Washington	12,330,000

## Forester Informs Public on Forest Road Construction

District Forester Geo. H. Cecil has just made public the list of the major national forest road projects for Oregon and Washington on which construction is now in progress or will shortly begin.

Mr. Cecil emphasizes that the entire survey and construction work on these projects is handled by the Bureau of Public Roads, under C. H. Purcell, district engineer. On each of the projects there is a resident highway engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads who is entirely responsible for the engineering and construction details. The work is carried on cooperatively, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Public Roads working in close harmony.

For Oregon the major national forest road now in progress are Alesia River road, Siuslaw national forest; Brush Creek-Mussel Creek road (a portion of the Roosevelt highway) on the Siskiyou national forest; the Newkwin-Salmon section of the Roosevelt highway on the Siuslaw; the surfacing of the Sisters section of the McKenzie, Deschutes forest; the surfacing of two sections of the Mt. Hood Loop, one at Zig Zag and the other in Hood River county on the Mt. Hood forest; a portion of the Medford-Crater Lake road known as Trail-Prospect on the Crater forest, and the John Day highway from Prairie City to Austin on the Whitman forest.

In addition to the above, Mr. Cecil states that work is now going ahead on the summit section of the Mt. Hood Loop and the McKenzie highway, contracts for both of which were let last year but no construction done in 1921 other than clearing.

For Washington the following major forest road projects are now being worked out:

The Blawett Pass road from Mountain Home to a junction with the Sunset highway, Wenatchee forest; the Olympic highway from Forks to the Bogachiel river, Olympic forest; the surfacing of the Republic-Wauconda road, Colville forest. Bids have been received and construction will soon be started on the Anna Creek road on the Crater forest leading south from Crater Lake National Park; the Shea Hill-Cascadia road on the Santiam forest; the Fort Klamath-Sand Creek section of The Dalles-California highway, Crater forest; the Mt. Baker road from Spokane to Austin Pass Meadows, Washington forest; the Quinalt Lake, North Side road, Olympic forest; and the Stevens Pass road from the summit of the Cascade mountains to the vicinity of Merritt, on the Snoqualmie and Wenatchee forests.

Mr. Cecil also states that the survey work has been completed and advertisement for bids will soon be made for the Eugene-Florence road between Blackly and Rainrock on the Siuslaw forest, and also on the Grants Pass-Crescent City road, Siskiyou forest.

## A Big Load For The Old Horse



## DOOKIE CONVENTION TO BE AT LA GRANDE

With the 2nd annual convention of the Pacific Northwest association of Dokie Temples two weeks away frantic haste is noticeable in all Eastern Oregon points where Dokies and Knights of Pythias reside.

Most of the lodges in Union, Wallawa and Baker counties are entering floats in the parade and several points in Umatilla county are doing the same. This convention is drawing a big delegation from every town and hamlet in Eastern Oregon, and the reason is that there will be two days of unalloyed fun and amusement not only for the Knights of Pythias and Dokies but for the public at large. The convention opens on Friday, the delegates attending from Dokie temples in western Canada, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. The program for the two days starts off with a big ceremonial at 2 o'clock at which Tyros will be brought in from all the nooks and crannies of the entire Eastern Oregon section, in fact some Tyros are coming from Canada. Dokies from this whole section of the state are rigging up candidates for initiation knowing that the honor of being initiated in a class of this kind appeals to everyone. Friday night is stunt night and arrangements for seating 4,000 people at the fair grounds have been made. This program is free and open to the public although sections will be reserved for Dokies wearing their Phazes. One of the feature numbers will be the Enterprise Philharmonic orchestra and the Enterprise Madrigal club. Numbers will be rendered from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon also appeal to the public at large because the contest for big cash prizes between drum corps, patrol teams and bands will be an interesting treat for everybody. This too is free. Saturday night comes the closing event in the way of a monstrous parade in which several thousand people will be represented. La Grande is making arrangements for entertaining the biggest crowd that has ever been in the city.

The street decorations will be especially wonderful. Adams avenue and Depot street being done for a change of color that will be startling. They will be made to represent an Eastern street scene. Both Friday and Saturday nights there will be street dancing under these palm trees and subdued lights. With hundreds of Dokies and hundreds of spectators, with four or five big bands with four noisy drum corps and the excitement and fever that goes with the gathering of thousands of the Dokie convention at La Grande will be a drawing card from the Pacific Northwest in a way that no other function has ever drawn.

## Hotel Grande Changes Hands.

As mentioned in our last week's issue the Hotel Grande has at last changed hands and is now the property of Wm. McDonald of McDonald's Ferry fame, the man who a few years back caught you coming and going and is now making arrangements to remodel the old hotel so as to get you coming and keep you there.

Mr. McDonald needs no introduction to the local people and is well known to the traveling public and Arlington has indeed been fortunate in getting a man of his ability to take hold of the old Grande hotel, for he is not only an optimist but a progressive that believes in doing things and we feel safe in saying that under his management the Grande will evolve from its decline and our citizens will not be ashamed to have their friends stop there.

While Mr. McDonald has some changes in view and is remodeling the old building it is his intention to erect a new building next spring and have it ready for the tourist travel. So let us all boost for the new Arlington hotel.—Arlington Bulletin.

**For Sale at Once**—The Hart residence, modern home, partly furnished, 2 lots, barn and fruit trees. Inquire Mrs. Ellen Buseick.

**M. D. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Ball and Max Rogers** returned Tuesday evening from their vacation of two weeks which they spent at Lehman Springs.

## Payments on Aid Loans Begin on August 7th

"All going out and nothing coming in" has been the rule in the State Bonus commission up to Saturday of last week. This can no longer be maintained however, for on Saturday the first repayment on a loan arrived at the commission's office. Frederick Jensen of Portland obtained a loan of \$3,000.00 three months ago, being the fifth actually paid. He was the first, however, who elected to make his payments quarterly and a money order for \$45.00 arrived at the office of the commission two days before it was due. Of this amount, \$30.00 is credited as interest and \$15.00 applies to reduce the principal. The second payment in the form of a cashier's check arrived this morning from Edgar Franz, of Hood River, and was for the same amount. Nine more payments come due during August and 39 in September, with a rapidly increasing number in the succeeding months.

"While the law does not require it," said Major Harry Brumbaugh, secretary of the commission, "we are mailing out notices of payments due in ample time for the borrower to make his arrangements for the payment. On our notice we call attention to the fact that personal checks in payment cannot be accepted and request that remittances be made by money order or bank draft. The cashier's check arrived this morning from Edgar Franz, of Hood River, and was for the same amount. Nine more payments come due during August and 39 in September, with a rapidly increasing number in the succeeding months.

With the close of today's business, the commission has approved 18,963 claims for cash bonus amounting to \$4,147,928; has approved and fixed the amount in 2,347 loans aggregating \$5,327,000 and have approved for payment, 842 loans amounting to \$2,009,500. Loans are being paid now at the rate of approximately \$1,250,000 per month. The amount of funds remaining from the first sale of \$10,000,000 in bonds, it is estimated, will be exhausted about October 1st. The commission has authorized the sale of an additional amount of \$5,000,000 early in September for delivery on October 1st.

## RETURN FROM 3500 MILE AUTO TRIP

Prof. Howard M. James and family have returned from their vacation, which they took in the form of an automobile trip. Prof. James will be located at Arlington next year, and with his family is spending a few days in Heppner pending the completion of his residence in Arlington. On their trip they covered a distance of 3500 miles and traveled in four states. Leaving Heppner in June, they went as far north as Spokane, visiting relatives and friends in various parts of eastern and western Washington. While north they also visited for a short time in Idaho. Coming back through Oregon they spent a couple of weeks at Oregon City and other valley points, going down through Southern Oregon and into California where they spent some time. They went as far south as Marysville and put in quite a bit of time taking in the sights around San Francisco and the bay region.

In speaking of the trip, Mr. James said they all had the time of their lives, and he was afraid would be hard for them to settle down once more. He was very much pleased with the treatment they received all the time they were gone, both from fellow tourists and the towns which they passed through and where they stayed. They found many excellent auto camps all along their route and generally speaking, the roads were good.

**Makes Cattle Shipment to Portland.**  
Al Henriksen shipped out five cars of fine beef cattle to the Portland yards Wednesday morning. Mr. Henriksen has been busy the past several days buying stock throughout the interior county, and still has several cars to bring in.

**M. L. Case and family** returned Wednesday afternoon from their extensive automobile trip which took them to Los Angeles and other points in California and Oregon.

## BOND MARKET OUTLOOK IS IMPROVED

By Robert E. Smith, President Lumbermen's Trust Company Bank, Portland, Oregon.

As the promoter of an out-door festivity keeps an anxious eye on the barometer, so the investor in bonds watches the Liberty bond market and bases his estimates and prognostications on the fluctuations of those issues of which it is composed. Just now the possibility of another rise in bonds generally is indicated by the rising tendency of Liberty and the possibility is further strengthened by the continuing cheapness and abundance of capital. It may be that their upward swing will gain so much momentum by the early fall that it will bear municipalities and high-grade corporations along, although a return to the 1917 high level, or even an approximation to it, is not considered even a remote possibility. Indices compiled by various financial authorities indicate that bond prices in general are still some 6.41 points under the 1917 level.

One result of the continued ease of money rates is the exceptionally large call for payment of bond issues. Many corporations throughout the United States are taking advantage of the prevailing comparative low interest rates to anticipate the maturities of their outstanding securities, calling them and putting out new issues at rates which are considerably lower than the former rates. Bond issues called for payment in 1922 in entirety before maturity have established a new high record. Thus far this year the total has almost reached 400 millions, as compared with a total of only about 19 millions in the corresponding period of last year. Whether this method of procedure is the part of wisdom or the reverse depends of course on the future price of capital. If interest rates continue to decline—and Mr. Roger Babson and Mr. John Moody agree that it is extremely likely that they will do so for some years to come—the corporations which have issued their new securities for long terms and with the provision that they are callable only at high premiums will have cause for regret. In the present circumstances and by comparison with former rates, current interest rates appear low; but if Mr. Babson and Mr. Moody prove true profits, it is not inconceivable that the lapse of time may witness such further reductions that present rates may seem high.

Business throughout the country is not only suffering from the usual summer dullness to be expected at this time of year, but appears less cheerful also because of the continuing strikes. The rail strike menaces the movement of crops and the coal strike hampers the operation and production of most of the industries. Car loadings are, however, said to be on the mend in spite of the railroad embarrassment, and the iron and steel industries are still functioning with great prosperity, although the labor situation has affected them adversely. Locally the bright particular star in our financial firmament, the lumber industry, is still flourishing with unwonted brilliancy, production being above normal. Local crops, however, are suffering from the unusually dry season and will fall far short of expectations. Throughout the country at large, the crop yield promises well, and much will hinge on the ability of the railroads to move them.

The elasticity of business which Henry Throau eighty years ago likened to that of a rubber ball is still fortunately one of its vital characteristics and will doubtless enable it to bound over the obstacles in its path, and though cast down temporarily to come up with unimpaired resiliency.

**John Pieper Buys New Dodge.**  
John Pieper, of Lexington, received a new Dodge car from Cohn Auto Co. Saturday. This brings the total number of cars sold by the local firm since the first of the year up to twenty-eight.

**Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Livingstone and daughter Lois** returned this morning from their vacation which was spent at the coast. They had a fine time and say the weather was ideal all the time they were gone.

## Printer's Ink Held Need Of Up-to-Date Farmers

O. A. C. Sends Out Call for Samples of Successful Ads, Letterheads and Printed Matter.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, August 16.—"Farmers should use more printer's ink. Those who have used it, both in advertising and in their home paper, and in letterheads, envelopes, posters and catalogs find that it increases their business and offers a convenient way of marketing their products at home."

This is a decision of the department of industrial journalism at Oregon Agricultural college, which is making a survey of farm advertising in Oregon, and which desires to obtain samples of successful advertisements and printed matter used by Oregon farmers. The department asks all rural newspapers to submit samples of other printing for farmers as well as advertisements. The material will be used to build up an exhibit at the college to stimulate the use of printer's ink by Oregon farmers, and to assist farmers who ask the college for suggestions and advice on advertising and printing.

That the business farmer is beginning to realize that he must use the columns of his local paper to advertise his products is indicated in a contest for rural newspapers of Oregon which was conducted at the recent convention of the state press association at Corvallis. In the papers which carried the largest amount of rural news service the farmers were users of advertising space. Not only did many editors cooperate in the matter of free publicity to the farmers, but actually gave preference to stories of unusual happenings in the rural communities.

Names for farms are becoming as popular as the use of advertising and printed matter, it is shown. The grower of produce is taking a tip from the national advertisers and giving his products a mark of identification, which results in increased business and stimulates a trademark, as well as serves as a trademark.

## Lexington Man Performs In Air for Fair Caravan

When Mayor Baker of Portland and his delegation of 1925 Fair boosters neared Lexington Monday afternoon, they were greeted from the air by W. G. Scott, leading citizen, banker and warehouseman of Lexington. Mr. Scott chartered the Russell Bros. airplane and with P. J. Russell as pilot they gave the visitors an exhibition of up-to-date flying, such as the tail spin, the falling leaf and corkscrew dive. Mr. Scott carried the stars and stripes and the union jack. Mayor Baker made a short address, telling the people what Portland proposed to do in 1925, and the delegation hurried on their way, as they were behind in their schedule.

W. B. Barratt spoke in favor of the fair from the standpoint of development which will follow the completion of the state highway system, and the relation the fair will have to such development. The caravan left for Condon early in the afternoon, going by way of Lexington, Ione and Olney, where short stops were made.

## 1925 FAIR BOOSTERS VISIT HERE MONDAY

Automobile Caravan Composed of Portland Business Men Entertained at Luncheon—About Sixty Visitors—Find Sentiment for Fair Not Very Strong.

The automobile caravan of 1925 Fair boosters sent out from Portland to spread propaganda and boost for the big exposition in the metropolis in 1925, pulled into Heppner Monday morning from Pendleton. There were about sixty men in the bunch, headed by Mayor George L. Baker and they were entertained at Hotel Patrick at a luncheon, during and after which many speeches pro and con were made.

As toastmaster, C. T. Berg of Portland, called upon F. A. McMenamin for a few words for the fair, and Mr. McMenamin responded with the statement that the people of Morrow county, with some few exceptions, were strongly in favor of the fair. W. P. Mahoney who followed, stated the opinion that the people here were not very strong for any measure or anything that would tend to increase the tax burden, and said he had been unable to find many boosters for the fair among the customers of the bank.

C. E. Woodson, when called upon, rather backed up Mr. Mahoney's sentiments, adding that the people were suspicious of the statement that all the Portland men wanted was for the rest of the state to give Multnomah county permission to bond herself for the fair. He said there is a strong chance that should the present measure pass there will be a strong lobby present from Portland at the next legislature to put through legislation that will saddle many millions of dollars of expense upon the taxpayers. Concluding, he said that the people here would have to be shown several things before they can become strong boosters for the exposition.

Mayor Baker, following Mr. Woodson, presented the side of the visitors, and gave their arguments as to why the fair would be a good thing and the benefits to accrue therefrom to the state. He seemed to want to convey the impression that anyone who is not enthusiastic for the fair is lacking somewhat in the spirit of progress and that they are not helping toward the bringing together of the different sections of the state. He told of the wonderful advantages the fair will bring to the state in the way of increased population and material development.

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## Richard Lloyd Jones

Whose Editorial Genius Set Millions of Americans Reading the Cosmopolitan Magazine and Colliers Weekly, Is Now Going to Interpret American Ideals and Progress for The Gazette-Times

### WHO JONES IS

Author of "Pathfinder" and "A Brother of Men"—former editor of Cosmopolitan and associate editor of Colliers—former owner and editor of the Wisconsin State Journal—present joint owner and editor of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune and the Jacksonville, Fla., Journal.

Jones grew up in Chicago, where his father, one of the most noted ministers in the country, was pastor of All Souls Church for forty years. As a boy Jones began his newspaper career by selling Chicago dailies during the anarchists' riots in 1884. When he had \$300 saved up, he decided to see the world. The boy of ten took his savings and went to Indianapolis. There he examined the state house, inspected the soda fountains and returned home with a full report. And he's been reporting on places and institutions and men ever since.

Jones was educated in the University of Chicago and Wisconsin, but before entering college he had worked as kitchen boy on a government pilot boat on the Gulf of Mexico; as an apprentice cheesemaker and farm hand.

He studied law in Chicago, acquired two legal degrees, took a turn at being cowboy in Nevada and then decided to be a writer.

During the eleven years of magazine work Jones made journeys of investigation and research that carried him more than 25,000 miles. He saw America first hand—its cities, its towns, its farms, its industries.

In 1911 Jones bought the Wisconsin State Journal. When the war broke out, he wanted to get into the fighting, but President Wilson told him he would render his best service to the country by staying with his paper in Wisconsin where German propaganda was most active. Jones stayed and



RICHARD LLOYD JONES

fought a fight against disloyalty that won the applause of the entire nation.

In 1919 Jones sold the Wisconsin State Journal and bought the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tribune, with which paper he has put up the biggest battle for civic decency and honesty in city and state government that Oklahoma has ever known. He threw a corrupt chief of police out of office and stopped the grafters from stealing the people's money, repudiated a thoroughly rotten city administration and awakened the public conscience to questionable practices in state government.

Recently Jones purchased half interest in the Jacksonville, Fla., Journal.

### WHAT JONES WILL DO

No newspaper writer of the day is better fitted to constructively interpret the trend of American thought, its ideals and its practical approach to the problems that must be solved before those ideals are realized. Jones will write weekly for The Gazette-Times readers. His first article appears in this issue.

Look for Announcement  
The opening date of Heppner's new Music Store will be announced in this paper next week.

**LOOK FOR IT**